Atkins plan to give Ulster more power

By Julian Haviland, Political Editor

sure mutual understanding. On the Labour Party study

part in a demonstration with a difference at the village of Six Mile Cross in co Tyrone, the Rev Ian Paisley, leader of the Democratic Unionist Party and MP for Autrim, North, will boy cott the Commons debate today.

cott the Commons debate today on the renewal of the emer-gency provisions introduced to

counter terrorism (George Clark writes).

He said yesterday that the debate would be an example of party games", and if there was any initiative taking place

now it was a gradual surrender to the IRA hunger strikers by Mr Atkins.

It was more important for

him to try to save the lives of Protestants in Northern Ireland

than to take part in useless de-bate in the Commons. He would not reveal why he

Carrickmore was bar-

ricaded and the police were not

Armed men had appeared on the streets, and the most serious incident occurred when

five IRA men, with arms, appeared during the local government elections.

At one polling booth, he said, a police officer had said

to his superior that he had a gumman in his sights and could

bring the man down. The officer told the policeman to "cool it and that they should

Mr Paisley said people in the

Carrickmore area saw the same kind of killings that had dominated Fermanagh.

"You do not need to go very

" take them on ".

electricity lines."

Lloyd in final

-1 and Miss

State aid for

parties urged

Iranians held

Political parties should receive aid from public funds to match

committee of the Hansard

Science

Sport
TV & Radio
Theatres, etc
25 Years Ago

defeated Martina 7-5, 4-6, 6-1

Society proposes.

4 13

evidence for an attack on bank rending policies. It was set up because of the belief that industry has been handicapped by excessively short-term lending to the Islamic Republican Party and they were extracted after a state of the stabilishment of the state of the

policies, and is to report by the said they were arrested after a autumn Page 17 gun fight Page 6

University results, page 14; Times Information Service, back page

Diary
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Obituary Parliamen

Chris Lloyd, of the United States, will play Hana Mandli-kova, of Czechoslovakia, in the

final of the women's singles at Wimbledon tomorrow. Yester-

day Mrs Lloyd beat another American, Pameia Shriver 6—3,

Mandlikova

Navratilova

Page 2

prepared to go through ".

Important to try

and save lives

Proposals to return some Those study groups are on five topics, new institutional structures, citizenship rights, security matters, economic cooperation and measures to ensure muttal understanding. Proposals to return some political responsibilities to Northern Ireland are to be outlined in Parliament today by Mr Humphrey, Atkins, the Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, as MPs are asked to authorize the continuation of direct rule in the province for enother year. On the Labour Party study group's proposal, recommending that party policy supports the long-term aim of reunification, Mr James Molyneaux, leader of the Official Unionists, said it would encourage the IRA, who would think violence paid in the end.

A DUP statement said the Labour Party had emagged in other year. Mr Atkins's ideas have

Mr Atkins's ideas have been kept secret, because in the past new political initiatives from Westminster have been damaged by heavy criticism even before being announced. But he has rejected any idea of substantially increasing the powers of the district councils. Nor are fresh elections to any new provincial assembly con-Nor are fresh elections to any new provincial assembly comtemplated in the near future. Still, Mr Atkins remains wedded to the principle of devolving political power and to pursuing discussions with Northern Ireland political parties on how to achieve that, in spite of the opposition of the Rev Ian Paisley's Democratic Unionist Party.

Mr Atkins is convinced of the need for political development in Ulster, and for the politically inclined to have a constructive

outlet in belong run the province's affairs, such as an advisory council of politicians.

Today's debate is the one occasion in the parliamentary

vear at Westminster for a full discussion of Northern Ire-land's political future. This time there is a certain edginess, brought on by uncertainty among MPs, on either side of the House, about how the views of the Labour Party are chang-

spite of Mr Michael Foot's assurance yesterday that unification of Ireland could only come by consent, there are signs that other influential figures on the Labour side may

be changing their position.

In particular, Mr James
Callaghan, the former prime
minister, has been telling
friends at Westminster that he plans a major intervention in today's debate. He is said to have suggested that the time has come for a fresh look at the Government's traditional guarantee that there can be so change in the constitutional position of Northern Ireland without the consent of the majority of the population he said he was referring to the increasing number of attacks on members of the Ulster Defence Regiment in the area and the fact that after one billing Carrickmore was har-

Vital guarantee to population

This guarantee has been the basis of Northern Ireland policy for both Conservative and abour governments, including Mr Callaghan's own. In White-hall it is regarded as vital still for the reassurance of Northern Ireland's Protestant population, and the prospect of so senior a figure as Mr Callaghan questioning it has excited some nervousness.

It remains to be seen, though, what words Mr Callaghan will

Today's debate will also con-cern renewal for six months of the Northern Ireland Emergency Provisions Act—the basis of the courts which sit without juries in Northern Ireland to try those charged with terrorist offences.

Mr Foot and the Labour front bench will urge today that the Government should set up a judicial inquiry into the Act, to make sure that civil rights are being properly protected. But

the Government intends to resist this proposal.

In Whitehall it was made known that Mrs Margaret Thatcher was anxious to meet the new Taoiseach soon. The Apply light ender groups set Anglo-Irish study groups, set up at the last summit with the former Irish Prime Minister, Mr Charles Haughey, cannot continue further without ministerial direction.

Contempt blow

to Government

The Government was defeated in the Lords when an amend-

ment was carried against the advice of Lord Hailsham of St Marylebone, the Lord Chan-cellor, which would make it a

contempt to disclose, solicit or obtain anything taking place in

a jury room. The amendment, carried by 76 votes to 41, a majority of 35 against the Government, came during Lords consideration of Com-

Parliamentary report, page

mous amendments to Contempt of Court Bill.

Bank lending

under scrutiny

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Business

A parliamentary study group has been established to assemble

Begin hopes to form coalition next week

From Christopher Walker
Jerusalem, July 1

Mr Menachem Begin, the
Israeli Prime Minister, and Dr
Joseph Burg, the leader of the
National Religious Party;
(NRP), who met tonight to
discuss the possibility of forming a government, are agreed
that a new coalition could be
formed by next week.

Dr Burg told reporters after

formed by next week. Dr Burg told reporters after the meeting it was likely that the political link between the Likud and his party would continue. He added that the Tami party of Oriental Jews, which is predicted to win two seats may also join such a coalition.

Earlier, it had been thought that Tami and NRP might have problems in sitting together round the same Cabinet table. Later a high-level Likud source expressed confidence that Mr Begin would be able to form a new Government with between 63 and 64 supporters

between 63 and 64 supporters in the 120-seat Knesse

A DUP statement said the Labour Party had emerged in its true "green colour" and Ulster. "loyalists " would not move an inch. No Great Britain party would succeed in getting Ulster under Dublin rule as "we have an inalienable right to determine our own future. are expected from tomorrow when the National Election Commission tallies the votes and apportions seats according to the percentage each party won nationally.

After the most indecisive election result in recent Israeli

to determine our own future and will never surrender it."

Because he wants to take part in "a demonstration with history, intensive negotiations began today designed to form a coalition with a majority in the Knesset. The political bar-gaining is expected to last for

at least two weeks.

Although computer forecasts still gave the Labour Party a one-seat lead over the ruling Likud coalition, there was a wide agreement among all parties that Mr Begin stands much the best chance of form-ing the next administration.

With 49 seats predicted for Labour, 48 for Likud, and 11 for the two main religious par-ties, even senior members of the opposition conceded that it would be easier for Likud to reconstitute the existing coalition than for Labour to form a

Labour officials were specula-ting that a new Likud coalition

ing that a new Likud coalition may well be too unstable to last out its term of office. But by today all Labour optimism for a return to power encouraged by early computer predictions, had evaporated.

Mr Shimon Peres, the Labour leader, still insisted that he would try to form a coalition, but his staff have decided that the party will make no further comment about its chances until the result is known.

Mr Begin told his cheering supporters early tuday, "I will form the Government of Israel for the next four and a half years. As a result of the election, the Likud can command an absolute majority among members of the Knesset." described unight's demonstra-tion at Six Mile Cross as one "with a difference", but will obviously try to steal headlines from Mr Arkins. The demonstration is to bring home to Margaret Thatcher and Mr Atkins just how the people in the Carrick-more area feel, that they are just on the edge of genocide that they are one by one going to be murdered by the IRA.

members of the Knesset.

Political observers pointed our tonight that until the final

votes—including those from the Army—are counted precise figures are unreliable as changes of a seat or two in either direction remain Army—are counted, possible.

What did seem certain was that the next Israeli govern-ment will have to live with an extremely vulnerable parliamentary majority.

It is understood as part of the effort to entice the NRP, Mr Begin is prepared to offer the party the same education and interior portfolios it bolds in the present administration.
In addition, Dr Burg is expected to stay on as chief of Israel's delegation on the Palestinian autonomy issue.

far into Carrickmore to see that the signboards are up and you are in Republican Army In addition, the Likud package is also expected to include pledges to introduce religious-oriented social legislation, to territory.
"We had a similar situation in Pomeroy where they had not only the usual signs of IRA maintain government finance for religious institutions such activity but an illuminated sign supporting the hunger strikers, taking power direct from the as schools and to uphold the religious status quo on such matters as the ban on civil mar-

Mr Michael Foot, Leader of the Opposition, said yesterday that there was no question of the Labour Party's policy state-ment on Northern Ireland, now Israeli politicians argued that Labour was unable to offer a similar price for religious back ing because of the anti-orthodox views of some of its members, and of other coalition partners being worked out, supporting withdrawal of British troops as proposed by Mr Wedgwood Benn. it would have to recruit. These were expressed on a number of occasions during the caus Continued on back page, col 4

As the coalition building continues, the next official move after the final votes are counted will come from President Yitzhak Navon who, over the next two weeks, will call in the leaders of all the Knesset fac-Mandlikova and



North meets South: Mr Roy Jenkins, campaigning for the social democrats in Warrington, is given a pensioner's view on a by-election issue. (SDP makes the running, page 2.)

Heath attacks economic policies and moves to curb unions

By Philip Webster, Political Staff

mer Prime Minister, after a new attack yesterday on the Government's economic poli-cies, spoke out against any further legislation to curb the power of the trade unions.

Recalling the experience his government after the 1971 Industrial Relations Act, Mr Heath, in remarks which will clearly embarrass the Government as ministers consider a mew Bill for the next session of Parliament, argued specifically against new laws on the closed shop and making union contracts legally binding. Industrial leaders would not use them, and did not want them, he argued.

Questioned at a business con-ference in London, he said that his government had legislated on those subjects because it was told industry wanted them. In the event they were not used.

Not one company had been prepared to enforce contracts with trade snions. Many in-dustrialists told him privately that they liked the closed shop because they knew where they stood with it, and did not want the Government to muck around " with it.

Mr Heath went on : "So I ask myself what will happen if it

culture, Fisheries and Food, in New York last week, Mr Heath went on: "Whether you talk to businessmen or workers they Mr Edward Heath, the for- is done again. Will businessmen again say they are sorry but this will strain their relations with the unions and do not pro-pose to use it? do not understand the raison d'etre of what is going on. It is extremely dangerous in any democracy nor to understand why policies are being pursued, even if they are monstarist.

pose to use it? "

In that case the Government would have used up a lot of parliamentary time and created a situation of tension for something that industry would not use. "There is no point in going on doing that," he said. "I would leave it where it is for the reason I do not think industry will back any change."

Earlies Mr Heath, standing in "What they also lack is any indication of whether there is any better sort of life for them at the end of these incomprehensible policies."

Earlier Mr Heath, standing in at short notice for Professor J K Galbraith, the American economist, delivered an address emided. The British Economy: attempt to reach a consensus
attempt to reach a consensus
between management, unions
and the Government on how
the country should be run.
Recovery would come from
such a consensus, not a "simple
doctrine" like gening the
money supply right.
Attacking several public Strategies for Renewal in which he bitterly criticized the Government's incomprehensible policies, arguing that the crime wave and racial tension could not be divorced from the economic-situation.

"If you have half a million young people hanging around on the streets all day you will have a massive increase in javenile crime, Of course you

Mr Heath called for a fresh

expenditure cuts as more damaging than the saving justified, Mr Heath said the Government had an important role in increasing training pro-grammes; the recession had diminished the numbers of

skilled people. will get racial tension when you have young blacks with less chance of getting jobs. He gave a warning of the danger of undue concern about the balance of payments when Echoing some of the comments made by Mr Peter would be much restocking of Walker, the Minister of Agri-

By Diana Geddes, Education Correspondent The social sciences and sub-jects allied to medicine are worst hit in severe cuts for the universities to be announced by the Government today. Five universities are to have their student numbers cur by more than 15 per cent by 1984/85. They are: Aston, Salford, Brackord, Hull and Surling. In a confidential letter sent

Universities told

of severe cuts

to all vice-chancellors last night the University Grants Committee says that subjects allied to medicine are to lose allied to medicine are to lose a quarter of their students over the next three years, most of that falling on pharmacy, while the social stiences are to suffer a substantial reduction in student numbers with the aim of improving the staff student ratio and strengthening the opportunities for research.

Overall, universities will lose 11 to 15 per cent of their income in grant and home student fees by 1983-84, and five per cent of their home students by 1984-85.

As foreshadowed in The Times last week, some will have their grant cut by more than 25 per cent; others, not

than 25 per cent; others, not necessarily the same ones, will lose more than a fifth of their home students. In a covering letter to all universities, the UGC says that it envisages a worsening of about 10 per cent in the average unit of resource, that is the average cost per student, including some decline in all universities. That should be borne in mind, it says, when universities are considering the committee's guidance on

committee's guidance on individual subject areas. Details of the cuts and how each university has fared will be announced by Mr Mark Carlisle, Secretary of State for Education and Science, in a Commons written answer this

A significant increase in resources has been allowed for retraining, partime extra mural and adult education.

The number of medical students is to be kept at its present level. The UGC says, however, that it is "no longer able to increase in grant funds to enable universities to offer clinical medicine the protection it has hitherto enjoyed."

Dentistry is to suffer a less than average cut in resources, and student numbers are to be kept at their present level pending the results of the review now being undertaken.

Mathematics, engineering and technology, and business studies are all to have a slightly received the results of the increase in student numbers.

studies are all to have a slighty mincresse in student numbers. The arts are to have a slightly greater than average cut.

There is no firm guidance on education, which is under review by the Government's Advisory Committee on the Supply and Training of Teachers. The UGC says that it expects there will be some reduction in numbers, but further guidance will be offered in time for 1982/83. In biological sciences, the UGC says that important new developments should be supported, "including those with a high potential value for the economy", but that those developments would be "to some extent at the expense of other aspects" of the biological sciences.

No university is totally exempt from the cuts. The UGC talks of a "significant variation" in the advice to individual universities about the degree of worsening of their

unit of resource.

Even Oxford; for example, has been told that it must reduce its home students slightly, and make financial cuts in some specific departments.

Conflicting Soviet signals on Afghan conference

From Michael Binyon, Moscow, July 1

The Russians today sent out conflicting signals on Moscow's willingness to search for a poli-tical solution in Afghanistan. Senior Communist Party officials told Herr Willy Brandt, the former West German Chan-cellor, that the Soviet Union wanted a negotiated settlement guaranteeing the country's nonaligned status. But two commentaries in the past day by the official news agency. Tass, bave all for rejected out of hand the Brirish call for a two-stage

The confusion comes with Lord Carrington, the Foreign Secretary, due here on Sunday to outline his proposals, put forward in the name of the European Community. His visit will be the first by a senior British minister since the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan A toughly-worded comment-

ary by Tass today, referring specifically to the British proposals, denounced them as an attempt to exclude the Afghan Government from any search for a solution and to decide the country's destiny behind its

Tass said the only basis for a negotiated solution leading to a withdrawal, of Soviet troops lay in Kabul's proposal last year that called for direct talks be-tween Afghanistan and Pakistan The agency pointedly empha-sized the Afghan declaration that "the interests of Afghanis-tan cannot be discussed, let alone decided, without the par-ticipation of the Government of the Democratic Republic of Af-ghanistan or without its know-

The Tass report, datelined Washington, went on to repeat the Soviet position that they were ready to discuss the situa-tion "around" Aighanistan, either with, or separately from security in the Gulf. But only the international aspects of the Afghan problem could be dis cussed

This report appears to rule out any chance that Lord Carrington's proposals will promot a change of heart here. However, several recent western visitors here, including a dele-gation of American congressmen who spoke to Soviet officials yesterday, have claimed to detect a Soviet readiness to look for a way out of the pre-sent impasse in Afghanistan.

Herr Brandt, who today had talks with Mr. Boris Ponomaryov, a senior candidate member of the Politburo, and Mr Vadim Zaglyadin, an in-fluential foreign affairs specialist, has spent a large part of his visit here discussing Afghan-

Chancellor warns state industries of greater external regulation

By David Blake and Anne Warden

split up the British National Oil Corporation in the autumn would allow the Government to

Radical Government's approach to nationalized industries were foreshadowed by Sir Geoffrey Howe, Chancellor of the Exchequer, in a speech to the right-wing Selsdon Group last night. His speech was backed up earlier in the day by Mr David Howell, Energy Secretary, who defended the Government's latest intervention in the running of state industries—the decision to ferce the Gas Cor-poration to sell off its £200m

spread of private ownership. Sir Geoffrey's speech was

trouble lately.

He warned his audience that handing over parts of the public sector to private enterprise "is less simple than some armchair advocates realize", armchair advocates realize", He listed Government progress to date in selling off some of the subsidiaries of state com-panies and said that plans to

share in the Wytch Farm oil field in Dorset. The Chancellor said that the Government is now considering three ways of making nationalized industries more open to market disciplines greater external regulation and control on efficiency, breaking nationalized corporations eriment's position to a com-regional units and the pany which wants to float off a nationalized corporations

changes in the designed to give a boost to the companies such as British Air-t's approach to Government's privatization pro-d industries were gramme, which has run into far less now than they would when their profits had recovered.

The other main problem; he said, was state ownership of natural monopolies like gas and electricity.

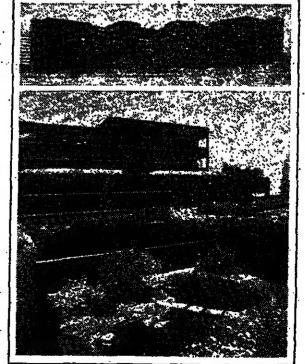
He attacked the view that, because these companies are bound to be monopolies, they have to be publicly-owned to protect the consumer.

The high prices they charged did not benefit the public purse. Instead, they encouraged over-manning, generous

introduce private equity.

But he pointed out that "it is simply not possible to privatize any and every publicly. pay settlements, and -malowned company at the stroke of a pen. It was important to wait until market conditions are right, he said, likening the Gov-

Sir Geoffrey's unusually out-spoken criticism is the latest round in an increasingly bitter battle between the state indus-tries and the Government on limitations on their invest-



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No 'obey' promise by Lady Diana

There will be a break with

tradition at the royal wedding on July 29 at St Paul's Cathe-dral when Lady Diana Spencer will not promise to obey the Prince of Wales.

Buckingham Palace yesterday, mainly follows the Series I Alher husband.

Princess Anne, who married Captain Mark Phillips in 1973,

with tradition.

"Marriage is the kind of re-"a more ecumenical service than at any other royal wedding

new service it has been common practise to exclude the promise to obey and it is understood that Prince Charles and Lady Diana have discussed the question at some length with Dr Robert Runcie, the Archbishop of Canterbury.

sickness and in health ". The service, which starts at 11 am: and will last for one hour and 10 minutes, also has a strong ecumenical flavour.

Apart from Dr Runcie, who will conduct proceedings, Cardinal Basil Hume, Roman Catholic Archbishop of Westminster, and the Right Rev Dr Andrew Doig, Moderator of the General. Assembly of the Church of Scotland, will lead the prayers and represent the other churches. Lord Coggan, the former Archbishop of Camerbury, will also take part. The Very Rev Alan Webster, Dean of St Paul's, said it was

ing together of the churches."
Mr. George Thomas, Speaker
of the House of Commons, a
friend of Prince Charles and a leading Methodist, will read the lesson of St Paul's passage on love from his first letter to the

and a former dean and chaplain of Trinity College, Cambridge, when Prince Charles was a student there, will say a prayer of thanksgiving and blessing for the comple the couple. The service attempts to unite

the three different forms from the 1928 Prayer Book, the 1662 version and with prayers from last year's Alternative Services

include a specially-written anthem and a new setting of the National Anthem. Dr Runcie will declare the couple married before giving them his blessing. Wedding hymns and timetable.

Sterling slips to new low against dollar The pound slipped below. \$1.90 in New York last night, its lowest level against the United States currency for

three years. In London, sterling had fallen by 23 cents to \$1,9030 as the dollar continued to make progress against most leading cur rencies.

Dealers waited to see if the Bank of England would take a more active role in supporting the pound. The Government's policy to date has been that it would not order intervention by the Bank of England to resist market trenda.

But while the fall in the pound improves the competive-ness of United Kingdom in-dustry in international markets, t also raises the cost of imports and puts the Government's counter-inflation policy under

Sterling was also against other European currencies. Its index against a basket of currencies fell 1.0 to 93.1 Persisting downward pressure on oil prices was being offered as the main explanation Financial Editor, page 19

The wedding service, details f which were announced by ternative Marriage Rite of the Church of England, drawn up in 1928. That service, unlike the 1662 version, permits the bride to exclude the promise to obey her husband.

and the Queen, who was married in 1947, both said they would obey their husbands. The Very Rev Dr Edward Carpenter, Dean of Westminster Abbey where both couples were married, said he was delighted with the break

lationship where there should be two equal partners and if there is going to be a dominant partner it won't be settled by this oath. I think this is much more Christian." Since the introduction of the and would represent the draw

Corinthians, Chapter 13.

The promise that Lady Diana will make to Prince Charles will be to "love him, comfort him, honour and keep him, in The Rev Harry Williams, of the Anglican Community of the Resurrection in West Yorkshire

The music for the service, traditional English blend chosen by Prince Charles, will

which recommended cash grants

to party organizations at levels governed by each party's elec-torel support. The Hansard Society committee says it did not see why the state should-protect parties from the finan-tial consequences of falling

cial consequences of falling membership, or from the inability to estract support. Nor could it agree that political parties should be singled out for protection against inflation. But it said that unless parties had enough money for their activities, democracy could not function efficiently. Its proposals offer many advantages. It would encourage the parties to

would encourage the parties to broaden their appeal and seek

new members; to seek a large number of smal donations rather than a smal number of

The committee hoped that public support of the proposed pattern would also encourage

contributors to participate in politics, and jon political

parties.

If local parties could attract

moremembers, they could again become lively and responsive, and would not be dominated by a small number of old faithfuls or unrepresentative

activists.
"The scheme provides the

parties with aid only if they succeed in persuading individuals to contribute. It therefore avoids one of the dangers of unconditional aid, since it en-

sures that aid cannot be used to shore up parties which the public does not wish to support", the committee says.

The Liberal Party welcomed

the report yesterday. The Labour Party's commission of inquiry, which reported last year, said that the introduction of state aid should be a piece

signs that some of the bulk of doubting Labour voters were beginning to make up their minds to support his party. A Social Democratic victory

the Labour Party were traitors. Mr Stanley Sorrell, the Lon-

don bus driver who is the Con-servative candidate, said his

party would not do as badly as

the press seemed to think. It came second with 9,000 votes at

He challenged the "socialist"

would create.

Mrs Thatcher will not be

visiting Warrington to aid Mr Sorrel's campaign, alchough Mr William Whitekaw, Mr Michael

Heseltine and Mr John Nott

☐ Mr Andrew Phillips, aged 41,

the solicitor who advises listeners to the Jimmy Young

Radio 2 programme on legal problems, has been chosen as

the prospective Liberal parlia-mentary candidate for Gains-borough.

are expected.

A proposal that political par-ties should receive aid from public funds to match their subscription income was put forward yesterday in a report from the Hansard Society, the independent parliamentary

A committee headed by Mr Edmund Dell, the former Labour Cabinet minister, says Labour Cebinet minister, says is desirable to restrain the growing dependence of the two main political parties upon institutional support, which is not only unhealthy, but can lead to a dangerous polarisation of political attitudes, and so distort democratic choice.

Aid from public funds should depend upon a party's popular support, the committee says and it proposed that for every £2 contributed to a political party at local level, a matching payment of £2 should be made by the state on the party's cen-tral headquarters. There should be a limit of £5m a year paid out, and a limit to each party.

To achieve a maximum grant, a party would have to secure contributions from nearly one in 12 of those who had voted for it at the previous general

On the basis of votes tast in the 1979 general election, the parties would have become entitled to the following maxi-

our; £1.911.000; Liberal, £714.000; SNP/PC, £100.000. Total, £5;000,000.

To qualify for aid a political party would have to have secured 12; per cent of the vote in at least six constituencies; or had at least two MPs elected or, had one MP elected, and

votes nationally.

The committee rejects the essential for the continued idea put forward in 1976 by functioning of the political the Houghton committee, set up parties and for the health of by the last Labour government, the democratic system.

Jenkins and the SDP to con-tinue to make the running in-the Warrington by-election yes-

Dr Owen, at the party's early

morning press conference, again attacked Labour's decision to invite Chinese and Soviet Com-

munist Party observers to its annual conference. It was, he said, symbolic of the domina-tion of the party by the left

infiltrating the constituency while the Communist Party was

coming into trade unions to in-

fluence the election of the Labour deputy leader. "You are seeing in miniature what could happen with the election

Mr Williams said he had left

the Labour Party in April, be-fore his father, Sir Tom Wil-liams, decided to retire as the

The SDP represented the only choice for people who wanted to get away from the growing extremism of the right and left and he had been appalled and astonished that the local Tabus Parts had

the local Labour Party had picked an extreme left-winger

as their candidate. It was totally at odds with the views

town's Labour MP.

Dr Owen said.

in Warrington

SDP making running

From Craig Seton, Warrington

With the Conservative candidate still looking for an issue to launch his campaign and the Labour Party loftly ignoring its rivals, it was left to Mr Roy

Mr Jenkins, freshened by a in the Warrington by election roustabout session in the could light a torth which would streets and clubs the night before with Lord George-Brown brought in Dr David Owen, one light was addressing 300 people

of the joint leaders of the new at the biggest public meeting party, to give warning of the party has had in the town. growing Communist influence He said: "What happens in

fluence the election of the candidates of the SDP and the Labour deputy leader. "You Labour Party to explain how are seeing in miniature what without creating more inflation could happen with the election they would pay for the extra of a Labour Prime Minister", jobs they said their policies

Cost of Civil Service £8,336m last year

child about f3 a week to sup-port the running costs of the Civil Service before a single benefit is paid, parliamentary question answered, Bill drafted, weapon procured or Cabinet minute typed, according to fig-ures published by the Governfor the first time

A White Paper on efficiency in the Civil Service prepared by the Civil Service Department showed that the salaries pensions, accommodation and overheads of Whitehall and its outstations consumed £8,336m of public money in 1980-81.

As part of their drive for greater efficiency and economy, department ministers decided to publish the White Paper as to publish the White Paper as an interim report on progress achieved in moving towards their goal of a slimmer, more effective government machine. The document was due for release before Easter, but the department originally was sensitive to the irony of a statement on efficiency appearing at a time when a large part of the free Government's revenue.

at a time when a large part of the the Government's revenueraising apparatus was paralyzed by industrial action, as it still is.

In a preamble to the White Paper, Lord Soames, Lord President of the Council, wrote:

"It is a matter of great regret that the dispute over pay has interrupted progress. Damage to particular services will have to be made good and this is bound to take time.

"Morale and public confi-

"Morale and public confi-dence have been ser back and will have to be painstakingly rebuilt. The Government's ob-jective remains the same: a Civil Service commanding the respect of the public and the pride of those who work in it." The White Paper's analysis of Civil Service running costs is a new venture designed to assist ministers and permanent secre-taries in achieving a tighter grip on the management of manpower and money in their

the Government's decision to make departments pay for accommodation and other services formerly provided free of charge by the Property Services. Agency. The object of the change is to make ministers and senior officials more aware of the overheads they incur. Efficiency in the Civil Service. (Cmd 8293. Stationery Office. §2.10).

Drive to slim DoE, page

Pressure by union for all-out strike

growing Communist influence He said: "What happens in in the Labour Party, and Mr Warrington in 15 days can have the most dramatic effect on the retiring Labour MP for the conwhole course of British politics The largest Civil Service union will this morning press for an all-out strike on the ground that it is the only way stituency, to explain why he for the rest of this century." left of persuading the Govern-ment to increase its 7 per cent that Mr Douglas Hoyle, the Labour Party candidate, should pay offer for 1981. withdraw an accusation that Social Democrats who had left

The executive of the Civil and Public Services Association last night agreed to go for all-out action rather than continue the increasingly costly strategy of selective strikes. Mr Alistair Graham, the

union's deputy general secre-tary, said: "We shall want to analyse very closely whether there will be sufficient money to sustain continued selective

The Civil Service union yesterday stepped up industrial action by revenue collection staff with the aim of blocking payment of corporation and other tax likely to be worth £1,250m during the coming

month.

The council of Civil Service unions will be advised by Mr William Kendall, its secretary general, to give evidence to the inquiry under Sir John Megaw. It will consider whether to continue selective strikes or to opt for an all-out stoppage favoured by most members consulted by the largest union, the Civil and Public Services' Association.

The council, nevertheless, faces a real dilemma today. Some union leaders will question whether that level of financial support can be sustained while others will want to know how many of the country's 550,000 white-collar civil servants would take part in an all-out strike of at least two weeks. Power at the top

Communists make inroads into Labour

union movement are setting their sights on becoming fully active within the Labour Party after their most successful season of political activity for

With only the railwaymen and the miners still on the conference circuit, Communists and their allies are count-ing the gains on issues such as unilareral disammament, the as unitaries distribution, the boycott of the 1980 Employ-ment Act and the campaign to propel Mr Wedgwood Benn-into the Labour deputy leader-

Years of seculous activity in trade union elections have put an increasing number of Communist Party members into positions of power and responsibility in the labour movement, and their presence could be a critical factor in the leadership battle. leadership battle.

At its most obvious, the com-munist influence can swing huge block votes for Mr Benn, as it did in the Union of Construc-tion, Alkied Trades and Tech-nicians, whose 200,000 strong

retain the Wembley special conference formula for the Labour Party electoral college which gives the unions the hig-gest say in choosing leader and deputy leader.

Other key planks in the Communist manifesto are unilateral disarmament with-drawal from the EEC, a vast extension of nationalization, free collective bargaining and opposition to incomes policy, and root and branch hostility

Communist Party militants persuaded policy-makers in the country's second largest union, the Amalgamated Engineering the Amalgamated Eugineering Workers, not to accept state funds for secret ballots at the start of the conference season. Since then they have claimed credit for unilateralist votes at the steelworkers and elsewhere and the growing demand from unicos for couright withdrawal from the EEC. Free collective harvalities is practically unibengaining is practically universal policy.

The communists advances

The communists' advances in the unions are out of proportion to their numbers, and

probably owe as much to the strong reaction against the Conservative Covernment as to

to the attractiveness of Communist Party policies.

The same line goes into each union from the Communist Party industrial department, and in the words of Mr Bert Party is former industrial Remelson, a former industrial organizer: "An idea floated

organizer: "An idea floated by the Communist Party early in the year can become official Labour Party policy by the autumn of the same year."

The next phase of party strategy is to win the lifting of the ban on Communists being members of the Labour Party so they can take their places as delegates. A campaign to end the han is to be launched

Some umons, such as the niners, send Communists as delegates to the Labour conference and they take part in pre-conference delegation meetings on how the National Union of Mineworkers' vote should be cast but they cannot sit in the

But all Communists are instructed to pay the Labour political levy, and Mr Michael Costello, the Communist Party's national industrial organizer,

Frank Chapple casts his vote at the Labour Party conference this will include the votes of Communists in the electricians'

The real problem is that Communists are unfairly dis-

criminated against." Communists are active in the Labour Coordinating Committee, a political pressure group

seeking to extend the radica changes won in the party into the unions. Party members, in-cluding Mr Derek Robinson, are attending the committee's conference in London on July 18 and two leading Communist.
Mr Ken Gill of the engineering union, and Mr Michael Mc Gahey, of the miners, are

(Tasis)
Ken Brett, AUEW (engineering section)
Ken Speckman, AUEW (construction section)
Ms Terry Marstand, Tobacco Workers Union Kooyman, FTAT
Maurice Styles, Union of Communication
Bill Ronksley. Associated Sociate

chnitz)
SLEF—Two out of nine (Bill Ronksley and Charles Rodgers)
SI: Sheet Metal Workers' Union; Tallors & Germant Workers; AUEW (Tass)
Beance among national officers: AUEW (Tass); FTAT; AUEW (angiosering

Railmen seek cuts in overtime to save jobs

Britain's largest rail union is instructed union negotiators to to launch a campaign to per-suade its members to reduce excessive overtime working so that new jobs can be created in

time worked by British Rail's 250,000 employees is more than ten hours a week. The National Union of Railwaymen's con-Onion of Railwaymen's conference in St Andrews was told yesterday that eliminating all the overtime would lead to 20,000 new jobs being available. Mr Sidney Weighell, the mion's general secretary, said that railway staff worked 35 per cent of their rest days end that there were more than 10,000 vaccomies in the industry.

Mr Weighell said : "Overtime is inefficient, it creates tedium is inefficient, it creates tedium and strain at work and has damaging effects on morale, performance and absenteeism. Overtime also increases resistance to the introduction of new technologies when the size of the wage packet has become dependent upon working additional hours.

conference yesterday agreed to pursue a reduction in the working week but pulled back from a commitment which was demanded by left-wingers for the early introduction of a : 35-hour week. Delegates also

seek a substantial pay increase in negotiations next year, when the Government intends to restrict pay rises to 5 per cent.

Mr Weighell pledged that the 167,000-strong NUR would play its part in negotiations on changes in working practices but only on the understanding that other sections of the

£3m \

East C

for Pla

industry would do the same. There had been calls earlier in the conference for the basic minimum of the lowest grade railway worker to be raised to £90 a week from the present £58.75. There was also a demand that if the claim was thrown out by British Rail the union should take strike aring it conjunction with its aring. in conjunction with its "tiple alliance" partners, the National Union of Mineworkers and the Iron and Steel Trades

That move was defeated by the union leadership after Mr Weighell appealed to delegates not to rie his hand in next British Rail has refused to

increase a 7 per cent pay offer to rail workers this year in response to a 15 per cent claim. The results of an arbitration hearing are expected in the next and weeks

BL asks stewards to work

business should return to their

old jobs on the production lines for some of the time. Union leaders fear the BL initiative could lead general move to get rid of full-time workers representatives and have refused to accept the company's plan to introduce the change on a plant by plant The move was disclosed to.

white collar union leaders dur-ing talks on a new procedure agreement, which contained the following clause: "Apart from-reasonable time off to perform their duties senior

Management at BL Cars has stewards will be expected to told unions that shop stewards work at their normal occupanot folly occupied with union under the same conditions

Mr Grenville Hawley, and motive national secretary the Transport and General Workers Union, said yester-day: "We shall resist the destruction of the shop stewards' movement. We cannot accept a situation that has been established for years, being destroyed." Cars last night denied

that its intention was to weaken normal facilities, such as office accommodation and telephones would continue to be provided



Cardinal O Fiaich celebrating Mass on Clapham Common before 5,000 people.

Cardinal proclaims ecumenist Plunkett By Clifford Longley, Religious Affairs Correspondent

Speaking in the presence of a casket containing the headless body of his predecessor Oliver Plunkert and on the 300th anniversary of his execution, Cardinal Tomás O Fiaich, Archbishop of Armagh, praised the spirit of tolerance between Protestants and Catholics which he had stood for in a time of persecution.

Oliver Plunkett, canonized in 1975 by

Pope Paul VI, was condemned to death for treason on evidence arising from the Titus Oates plot, and executed at Tyburn in London on July 1, 1681. The false witness against him, Cardinal O Fiaich recalled at yesterday's commemorative mass in London, was given by nine Irish Catholics, four of them priests. The case was exposed as a fabrication immediately afterwards.

Cardinal O Finich said that during St Oliver's time as Archbishop of Armagh, he had been constantly attacked from within the Roman Catholic church for being too friendly to Protestants. He had a friendly relationship with the Church of Ireland Primate, and with other leading Protestants in Ireland. "We can claim him as an ecumenist three centuries before his

With Cardinal Hume and a large assembly of Roman Catholic bishops and priests from England, Scotland, Ireland and Wales, Cardinal O Fisich concelebrated Mass before a crowd of about 5,000 on Clapham Common, south London.

A message from the Pope was delivered during the Mass.

The body was brought from Downside Abbey, Somerset, by hearse on Monday.

IRA KILLER NOT TO BE HANGED

From Our Correspondent Peter Rogers, aged 36, the Selfast IRA-man who was due to be hanged in the Irish Re-public on July 9 for the capital murder of a policemen, last night had his death sentence commuted by President Hilky. The President, on the instruc-tions, of the Irish Government, substituted a 40-year sentence and ruled that it should be served without remission.

The policeman was shot dead

when he stopped a van driven by Rogers which was carrying explosives. Police have since established that the bombs we to be shipped to Britain for a bombing campaign last Christ-

Belvoir coal ruling may be deferred By John Young

the most likely verdict is thought to be that the planning application by the National Coal Board should not be rejected out of hand but should be resident as a state of the coal Board at the should be transited as a state of the state of be reconsidered at a later date.

not be presented as a collec-tive Cabinet decision. Despite

of Energy.
There is also speculation about the attitude of the Prime Mindster whose home town, Grantham, lies close to the Vale and was the scele of the in-

of Belvoir Castle and one of the eading opponents of the proposed development, yesterday dismissed reports of its rejection as pure speculation.

Nevertheless both the National Union of Mineworkers and the National Coal Board issued further warnings about the possible effects of rejection. NUM begins, its annual confer

Options at **Austin Reed** Summer Sale now on

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DAILY STAR READER PROFILE I like to read the Daily Star for its sports coverage not just the golf report-but because it tells NICK FALDO

In a year, Daily Star sales for June '81 have soared 49% to a record breaking 1,585,000* copies a day - up 134,000* copies over last month. BRITAIN'S FASTEST GROWING NATIONAL NEWSPAPER

Ivory dog sold for £23,880 By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent

ever auction prices for a net-suke when it sold for \$48,000, or £23,880, at Christie's in New York on Tuesday. It could have proved the bargain of the season, for Christie's original estimate on the piece was only

\$400 to \$600. The engaging little dog bears the signature of the eighteenthcentury Kyoto-school carver Okaromo. So popular were his animal carvings, particularly his quails and horses, that they were copied in their thousands by later artists—especially in the nineteenth century. The copiers thought nothing of adding Okstomo's signature, some

times with considerable skill. Christie's New York York cataloguer, an expert with specialist knowledge of Japanese prints, had assumed that he was handling one of these later copies. As a safety measure Mr Peter Bufton from the London office flew to New York before the sale; he changed the cataloguing or estimate or both on half a

He set a revised estimate on

A tiny Japanese ivory carving the piece at \$15,000 to \$25,000 of a smiling dog, with jet inlaid and it was bought by Oriental eyes, secured one of the highest Treasures, a dealer from Hawaii.

A mid nineteenth century netsuke of a standing tiger had its estimate revised upwards from \$1,500-\$2,500 to \$6,000-\$9,000 but that was still short of the mark. It sold for \$17,000, or \$8,457, also to Oriental or £8,457, also to Oriental The sale included both

Chinese and Japanese works of art and ended with 28 per cent imsold out of the £698,512

Sotheby's held two sales of Impressionist and modern art and again they proved an up-hill struggle. Some 40 per cent of both sales was unsold, with paintings and sculpture total-ling £1.4m and drawings £1.3m. There was a sprinkling of high prices, notably emong the draw-

A Hemy Moore watercolour of 1940, sketches of reclining sculptural figures, made the highest price ever schieved at auction for one of his drawings when it sold for £16.000 (esti-mate £6.000 to £8.000) to Kirk-

A decision on whether to allow development of the Vale of Belvoir coalfield, in Leicestershire, is not expected until next week at the earliest. The subject is apparently not on the agenda for today's Cabinet meeting and when an announcement is made it will

tive Cabinet decision. Despite its national implications, the report of the inspector, Mr Michael Mann QC, will be treated as dealing with a normal planning appeal, and the decision will be issued in the usual way by letter from Mr Michael Heseltine, Secretary of State for the Environment, to the appellant.

However the fact that the report has been with Mr Heseltine since last December clearly

tine since last December clearly indicates that the matter is not being left solely to him. Among other ministers with a direct interest are Mr Peter Walker, Minister of Agriculture, and Mr David Howel, Secretay of State

quiry.
The Dukt of Rutland, owner

ence in Jersey next week, and its secretary, Mr Lawrence Daly, said it would "fight all the way" to reverse an adverse decision.

Micial

and PSA from 52,453 he in-herited in May, 1979, to 43,660 in April, 1981, though that in-cluded 765 staff transferred to

cluded 765 staff transferred to
the Department of Transport.
He emphasized that it was not
merely the lower ranks who had
been affected. Eight undersecretary and 17 assistant
secretary posts had gone and
more would follow.
He had made no reduction in
his ministerial team of himself
and seven colleagues as the
breath of the department's
work meant that there was
plenty for each of them to do,
he said.
His initiative involves combining the work of Minis on

His initiative involves combining the work of Minis on manpower with the annual public expenditure survey cycle. Once he had fused the two, Mr Hesektine said he would be able to get the grip he desires on the combined running costs of the DoE and PSA, which totalled £631m in 1980-81.

Mr Heseltine emphasized his commitment to open govern-

ar heselime emphasized his countilment to open government, of which the publication of Minis was a part. He had also authorized his senior civil servants to speak directly to the press rather than funnelling all communications through the press office.

press office.

Minis II can be read at the DoE library in Marsham St. Westminster, or purchased directly from DoE, Room N8/01

2. Marsham St. London SWIP 3EB, price £100.

in Glasgow yesterday. The trial judge, Lord Ross, said the trial would resume today. A question had arisen regarding the inaccuracy of certain press

He told the jurors that their verdict must be based on evidence they had heard, not on anything they might have read

The Government was yester-day urged to end financial sup-

port for VIP lounges at British airports. Mr George Foulkes, Labour MP for South Ayrshire,

tabled a series of Commons questions about the special faci-

lities which cost about £2,000

Two boys aged 14 and 15,

accused of stealing poisonous cadmium chloride from the school laboratory and adminis-

tering it to schoolmates, were

remanded into local authority

care for a week at Huli Juvenile

Mrs. Heather Church, ages

40, a nurse of Glanyrafon, Mail-

wyd, Gwynned was yesterday jailed for 28 days by Machyn-lleth magistrates for refusing to pay her rates. She admitted

owing Montgomery District Council £83.

Forty-four per cent of Britain's 16-year-olds leave school and do not have any form of further education, an English Speaking Union education conference at Cambridge was told yesterday. The figure is the worst in Europe.

No further education

Jail for rates refusal

court yesterday.

Poison case remand

reports.

in newspapers.

VIP 'scroungers'

ek cutsi

) save job

Scarman rejects plea to halt Brixton inquiry

Yesterday morning the in-quiry heard evidence from the Rev Graham Kent, a Methodist minister in Railton Road, Brix-ton, who said allegations were circulating in the area that police sold and planted drugs seized in raids. Those were common rimours

He said he had stood among

a group of young people watching a drugs raid on a house the
week before the rior. "One kid
told me: 'Don't worry, vicar.
It will all be out on the streets
in the morning."

Mr Kent also said that whise

appointed that for some of the evening his street was left un-protected and some of his friends were held at knifepoint.

MP fighting

for figures

on disabled

By Pat Healy Services Corresponder

Proposals to reduce centrally

collected statistics on disabled people and their services are wrong and self-defeating, Mr Alfred Morris, former Labour Minister for the Disabled, will tell the House of Commons

If they had been implemented 20 years ago, the main source of information on dis-

abled people in the community

abled people in the community would not have been produced, and cash benefits for them would not have been introduced, he will say.

Mr. Morris will attack the proposals, made by a review team under the guidance of Sir Derek Rayner, the Prime Minister's Whitehall efficiency expert, in the adjournment debate in the Commons.

He said last night that many of the benefits he introduced as Minister for the Disabled

as Minister for the Disabled

had been based on the inter-

Harris survey of disabled people, produced in 1971 and

The proposals have been crincized widely and Professor Sir Claus Moser, former direc-

tor of the Central Statistical Office, has likened the Rayner report's arritude to statistics to

judging he need for waper

Mr Morris will point out tonight that none of the rele-vant organizations were con-

suited, and will suggest that the Rayner report was con-cerned only with cutting costs at the expense of the benefits of collecting accurate statistics.

Disabled people are also

warned today that the limited gains they have made in the past 10 years may be taken away because of spending cuts. The Office of Health Economics

in a briefing says there are still several hundred thousand disabled people not receiving the full range of com-munity care offered under the

Chronically Sick and Disabled Persons Act, which Mr Morris sponsored as a private member's Bill.

It suggests that better social

political attitudes; specifically through the establishment of an

institute of health and social

now in need of updating.

tonight.

common rimours.

Lord Scarman was asked yesterday to recommend to the Artorney General that all charges arising out of the Brix-ton riot be dropped, or to halt his inquiry into the riot until all criminal proceedings had been

The application was made by Mr Rudy Narayan, the black lawyer acting on behalf of the Brixton Legal Defence Group, who said that otherwise those charged with offences arising out of the riot (there are well and the charges). over 300 defendants) could not be assured of a fair trial.

Mr Narayan complained that the police had rehearsed their inquiry evidence and that much of it was unchallenged because the black youths were not there

to give meir sides. He claimed that Lord Scarman's decision to go into private session yesterday to hear evidence about the incident which sparked off the rioting on April 11 was an admission of the danger to defendants.

Lord Scarman refused the application. He said: "I can only say there is a great difference between an admission and a precaution." He had decided to go into private session as a

The press and public were then excluded while the inquisy heard the evidence of four witnesses in private. They were called to tell the inquiry about what happened outside S and M Car Hire in Atlantic Road when

£3m Middle East order for Plessey

By Henry Stanhope Defence Correspondent

A British company has won a £3.3m order to update Soviet radar sets in an undisclosed Middle East country. The customer may be Egypt or more

probably Libya.

The contract has been secured by the Plessey Radar Company which has already carried out improvement work on Russian electronic installa-tions in about 12 Third World

The countries, mainly in the Middle East and Africa are those who were supplied with Soviet sircraft and radar sets in the 1950s and who have since, for one reason or another, fallen out with their former

Plessey's experience was oroginally developed on old Russian sets which were in need of modernization. But the latest contract involves work on a modern three-dimensional

Plessey says it has been given approval by the Foreign Office because the equipment supplied is no longer classified. Even so it includes an Identification Friend or Foe (IFF) system and the means of interpreting radar signals in terms of range, heigt and speed. Plessey regards itself as among the finest concerns in the world at producing this kind of advanced assistement.

equipment.
Several years ago British
Aerospace refurbished a number of Mig airkcraft for the
Egyptian air force after President Sedat's quartel with the
Soviet Union and his subsequent rapprochement with the
West. The Israelis, of course, are highly skilled in using captured Russian equipment during their conflicts with the Arab world, and during the 1973 war had a factory which specialized had a factory which specialized

in converting Russian-made tanks.

Britain likes to judge all armaments deals in their merits without adhering to a fixed policy. Whether or not an ex-

policy. Whether or not an export licence is granted by the
Foreign Office depends upon
the nature of the equipment as
well as upon the purchaser.
In a case of this kind the
Foreign Office take into account
the benefit to Britain of forming closer relations with a country which has previously been considered as belonging to been considered the Soviet camp.

Polytechnicofficial

A man with no "A" levels

A man with no "A" levels or degree became the paid vice-president of Sheffield Polytechnic Students' Union, a court was told yesterday. He failed to become president when his qualifications were investigated for the first time. But at Sheffield Crown Court yesterday Judge Michael Walker directed the jury to find Brian Morris, aged 27, of Cardiff, not guilty of two charges of dishonestly obtaining remuneration of more than £3,257 from the polytechnic, and one from the polytechnic, and one of attempting to obtain money

by deception.

He said the prosecution case was that Morris, who called himself Ray Davies at college, had deceived the authorities by

pretending he was on an English degree course.

Morris pleaded guilty, however, to three offences of obtaining overdrafts totalling E634 from the National Westminster Rank Harman given minster Bank. He was given a 12-month prison sentence, sus-pended for two years.

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Council of **RSPCA** to examine report

By Hugh Clayton

two plain-clothes policement questioned a mini-cab driver. Other witnesses have said that a crowd built up as the man's car was searched. People shouted abuse at the police officers and eventually a youth was arrested. Violence then broke out. The arrested youth is now bringing an action against the police.

But they managed to secure strict curbs on the examination,

tents.
The leadership capitulated after delegates at last Friday's annual meeting of the society with the report.

It was prepared by indepen-dent auditors and covered allegations leaked last year about the misuse of funds by senior members of the staff. The 1980 financial report

in the form of a statement read at use form of a statement read at yesterday's closed meeting of the council. It was directed from the retiring elected officers to those chosen for 1981/82.

Mr Kent also said that white residents believed the front-line (Railton Road) had not been cleared of crime because police did not want it cleared up.

Asked whether he believed the police had a lot to answer for over the riots, the minister said: "At certain points of the evening I was glad of the police: that my house was not burgled and my wife not raped." action contemplated against one or more council members by senior members of RSPCA staff was still being actively pursued, and re-minded members of the serious-

minded members of the serious-ness of the position.

When the auditors' report is:
presented at the next council meeting in September all 23 mem-bers will be expected to tign an undertaking not to leak it. Num-bered copies will be distributed to the 23 and taken from them after debate.

after debate.

The statement was given on behalf of the four retiring officers by Miss Janet Fookes, chairman of the council for 1980/81 and Conservative MP for Plymouth,

BBC cut swells

coming from affected organiza-

expressed yesterday among Bri-tish music festivals, for whom the service has provided an international showcase.

service recorded a large num-ber of concerts at Cheltenham. "The broadcasts abroad help bring people to the festival. I

built up the prestige of the festival.

trative director of the Bath Festival, said he was very un-happy about the decision. "It is going to hurt Bath in the

cern for some of the recipient countries. "They probably get ned culture they are going to be offered. I don't think the politicians have the remotest idea of the damage they are

research and policy analysis should be available to Parlia-ment in order to help transform

at Harrogate in 1975.

Preece's case.

Asked by Mr Ashley to dis-close two other cases where representations were made about Dr Clift's evidence Mr

Whitelaw said he would not publish them. He did not consider that they required reconsideration after Mr

Last night Mr Ashley said he had written to Mr Whitelaw urging him to reopen cases where Dr Clift's evidence was crucial and those where people

were seeking to appeal. He had also suggested the Home Secretary should write to those convicted where Dr Clift gave

evidence asking if they wanted

In the letter Mr Ashley said

"It is not an edifying spectacle to watch the Rome Office stone-

walling on a matter of involving the administration of justice evidently persistence is a pre-

Whitelaw rejects plea to review Clift cases

By Our Crime Reporter

The Home Secretary yester-lay again refused to investigate working at Chorley and an-ases involving the evidence of other case which was dropped occurred while he was working

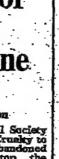
The Home Secretary yesterday again refused to investigate cases involving the evidence of Dr Alan Clift, the forensic scientist criticized by Scottish appeal judges, to publish information on trials he attended.

Mr William Whitelaw, answering written Commons questions, said it was not practicable to supply the information. He told Mr Jack Ashley, Labour MP for Stoke on Trent, South, that he did not contemplate a general inquiry and referred him to a letter he had written saying that an investigation would not be approprigation would not be appropri-

Last month Mr John Preece was freed in Edinburgh after serving eight years of a convic-tion for murder based on evidence given by Dr Clift. In their decision the judges said the scientist's evidence was dis-credited. Mr Preece is expected to be offered substantial com-pensation by the Scottish

Yesterday Mr Whitelaw revealed that Dr Clift had worked in five laboratories since 1953. At his last post in Birmingham he handled 250 cases in 15 months but Mr Whitelaw said he could not estimate accurinvolved at the other labora-

The trial of Mr Preece took over other forensic scientists. light.



Leaders of the Royal Society for the Prevention of Crueky to Animals yesterday abandoned their attempt to stop the society's governing council ex-amining an independent report covering the alleged misuse of funds.

including a threat to expel from the RSPCA any council member who leaked the report's con-

showed that the society ended the year with a loss of film on total income of more than 17m. News of the surrender, came

The statement said that legal

Conservative MP for Flymouth, Drake.

The acceptance of defeat by Miss Fookes and other leaders who did not want the report to be seen by the whole council was a victory for the militant faction in the RSPCA.

However, the new chairman is Mr Anelsy Hart, a former treasurer, and a supporter of the traditionalist policies pursued by Miss Fookes.

Protest at

By a Staff Reporter

Protests about the Govern-ment's decision to cut the BBC transcription service, which provides British radio program-mes to more than a hundred foreign countries, have been tions in Britain and abroad. Particular unhappiness w

Mr Jeremy Tyndall, organ-izer of the Cheltenham Festival of Music, said the transcription

considerable."

There was also an indirect benefit in that the broadcasts

Mr John Fisher, the adminis longer term.

Speaking as a former broad-caster, he also expressed con-

The BBC external services said protests had been received from radio stations all over the world. Yesterday alone there were messages deploring the cut from the United States, Australia and Oatar. One sta-tion in New Zeeland mrue a particularly poignant plea: 70 per cent of its programmes come from the BBC.

SARJEANT SENT FOR TRIAL The youth accused of firing

blanks at the Queen during the Trooping the Colour ceremony last month, was yesterday committed for trial at the Central Criminal Court

Marcus Sarjeant, aged 17, of Capel de Ferne, near Folke-stone, was told he would have to remain in custody because the Treason Act, under which he is charged, does not allow magistrates to give bail.

Mr Stephen Wooler, for the Director of Public Prosecutions, asked for the charge to be amended so that Mr Sarjeant is now accused of using a specific weapon, a two-inch specific weapon, a two-inch Jackal Python starting revolver. The charge says that on June 13 at The Mall he wilfully discharged the revolver near the person of the Queen with intent to alarm her, contrary to section two of the Treason Act 1842.

A lengthy list of witnesses' statements was read to the magistrate at Bow Street. Mr Neville Sarony, for Mr Sarjeant, said he would make an applica-

GEOFF HURST IS FINED

requisite of justice in Britain.

Mr Ashley said he would table fresh Commons questions asking Geoff Hurst, a member of England's 1966 World Cup what triggered the investigation which led to doubts about Dr soccer team, was fined £30 and had his licence endorsed at Highbury Court, north London, Clift, why there was a delay of four years before those doubts became public and whether similar doubts had ever arisen yesterday after being convicted of failing to stop at a red traffic

by a phalanx of journalists, a number of women in the crowd shouted "Oy, move!"

For yesterdey's visit, 18 journalists were allowed to move freely with the royal party; snother 50 were allotted fixed positions along his route.

Mr John Doubray of the Central Office of Information, who photographers backs.

Why, she wanted to know, could not photographers take their pictures in the first tenminutes and then vanish to allow the public a view?

Mrs hody's letter is one of a number in similar vein received by the Palace in recent weeks, and the Prince is known often to be irritated by the realons. was in charge of press arrange-ments for the visit, said: "There are occasions when we simply have to limit the numto be irritated by the zealous There were a few signs of intrusive camera work during yesterday's visit, probably because it took place in a provincial city and did not involve

"We try to make the photographers kneel down, But for every person in the crowd whose view is obscured there will be 1,000 people glad to see the picture in the paper. Frankly, amateur photographers are often more of a problem."

Music programme for St Paul's

crossed the pavement to enter Newcastle Polytechnic walled in

Pressing attentions: The Prince of Wales passing journalists at his visit to Newcastle.

Scrumming around the Prince

Lady Diana Spencer's birth. Prince Charles and Lady Diana, by a phalanx of journalists, a

only to see a rugby scrum of photographers backs.

exertions of cameramen

Gloucestershire, complaining. At one stage, as the Prince that she and her son waited for crossed the pavement to enter

By John Witherow.

by Jeremish Clarke, will be played by Mr Dearnley, with the orchestra conducted by Sir David Willcocks, Director of the Royal College of Music.

The following hymns will be sung during the service: Christ is made the sure foundation by Purcell and I vom to thee, my country by Gustav Holst from Jupiter in the Planers Suite:

The following anthems will be sung by the choir of St Paul's Cathedral and the gentlemen and children of Her Majesty's Chapels Royal: Let the people praise thee, O God and I was glad. The choirs will be joined in this anthem by the faulare trumpeters of the Royal Military School of Music.

The resposses, written by Mr Dearnley for the service and The following is the music to be performed at the royal wedding at St Paul's. Before the service, Mr Christopher Dearnley, organist of St Paul's Cathedral, and Mr John Scott, assistant organist, will play music by Arthur Bliss, Benjamin Britten, Geoffrey Bush, Edward Elgar, Herbert Howells, Michael Tippett, Ralph Vaughan Williams and Malcolm Williamson. During the Queen's procession, Mr Dearnley will play his arrangement of the Rondeau from "Abdelazar" by Henry Pircell and during the procession of the Bridegroom, he will play a Trumpet Tune by Purcell

Dearaley for the service and sung by Rev Michael Moxon,

Sacrist of St Paul's, will be con-ducted by Richard Popplewell, who will also conduct the Amen by Orlando Gibbons following the blessing.

The National Anthem in a

new setting for choirs, congregation and orchestra by Sir David Willcocks, will be sung by all after the blessing.

During the signing of the register, the March from the Occasional Oratorio by Handel will be played after which the aria Let the bright Seraphim and the chorus Let their celesand the chorus Let their celesand the chorus Let their creation concerts all unite from the oratorio Samson by Handel will be sung by Kiri te Kanawa and the Bach Choir, with John Wallace as solo trumpet, John Scott on organ continuo and the orchestra conducted by Sir

A fanfare Rejoicing played by the state trumpeters will greet the bride and bridegroom as they begin to move from the sanctuary to the west door of the cathedral.
Finally, the orchestra under

sir Colin Davis will play Pomp and Circumstance March No 4 in G by Sir Edward Elgar and Crown Imperial by Sir William

Timetable for the royal wedding

The following is a detailed timetable for the Royal Wedding at St Paul's on July 28:

Between 10.20 and 10.25 am: Guard of timetable for the Royal Wedding thomour and steps lining party in position.

At the arrival of the bride, a fanfare will be sounded by the state trumpeters at the

west door: Royale by Major W. Jackson former Director of Music, the Life Guards.

During the procession of the bride, the Trumpet Voluntary

day, heavy showers, and the un-divided attention of 68 camera-

divided attention of 68 cameramen and reporters notwithstanding, the Prince of Wales
visited Newcastle upon Tyneyesterday to tour an exhibition
on teaching disabled people.
His visit coincided with the
issue of a complaint through
Mr Michael Shea, the Buckingham Palace press secretary,
about the allegedly intrusive
behaviour of photographers at
the Prince's official appearances.

The Palace has sent national

and regional newspaper organizations copies of a letter from Mrs Sue Thody of Tetbury.

some hours recently to see

10.14 am: a concern the concern that Palace.
10.20 an: The bridesmaids and pages will feave by car from Clarence House.
10.22 am: The Queen's carriage procession (members of the Royal Family) will feave Buckingham Palace.
10.30 am: Curriage procession of the bridegroom will leave Buckingham.

10.22 am: Bodyguards step off. 10.25 am: Military Knights of Windsor step off. 10.25 am: Arrival of car procession of present procession of foreign crowned heads. 10.30 am: Arrival of bridesmalds and of Canterbury, in position at the west door.

10.38 am; Arrival of the Lord Mayor.

10.42 am: Arrival of the Queen's carriage procession. The Queen's procession inside the carledge.

10.50 am: Arrival of the carriage procession of the bridegroom.

10.55 am: Arrival of the carriage procession of the bride.

11.00 am: The bride's procession inside the carledge and the service beging.

12 To pm approx: The service ends and bridegroom begins. The Queen's inside procession. procession.

12.20 pm approx: The carriage procession of the bride and bridegroom will leave St Paul's. The Queen's carriage

by the Movement to Ignore the

Royal Wedding, which refuses to recognize Prince Charles as the Prince of Weles, claiming that their last true monarch

was Llywelyn, whose defeat turned the principality into England's first possession.

Since those bloody days the

process of assimilation has been elmost complete and most Welsh people are avowedly

against the evils of money, Bow Street Magistrates Court was

told yesterday.

Ronald Zen, aged 42, thought
he was the reincarnation of

Jesus Christ and Buddha and when he made up the hoaz

device he wrote on the outside

of the envelope: "This is a bomb to blow her to hell".

The device, which was spotted

west on the big day

From Tim Jones, Cardiff

Bomb hoaxer remanded

By Stewart Tendler, Crime Reporter

An American Zen Buddhist with grains of dyed soap pow-sent the Queen a hoaz letter der, four matches, and a wire bomb and threatened the Prince fixed to the outside of the of Wales, Lady Diana Spencer package. The envelope con-tained a drawing of a conven-tional bomb with the words:

by a London postal worker, for psychiatric reports until proved to be a matchbox filled July 20

the world ".

pean and Chapter, with the Bishop of Canter-bury, will bear and Chapter, with the Bishop of Canter-bury, will bear the west door. The Military Krights of Windsor will return to the crypt. The bodyguards will return to the crypt. The societastical procession will leave the quire. The foreign crowned heads will leave the quire in procession and will leave by car from St Paul's Cathedral, Junior members of the Boyal Family will leave St Paul's Cathedral. The Lord Mayor will leave St Paul's Cathedral. The Lord Mayor will leave St Paul's Cathedral. The Lord Mayor will leave St Paul's Cathedral. Carting guests, followed by the general congregation, will depart from St Paul's Cathedral.

Arrival of a Buckingham Paleace
12.42 pm: Arrival of the carriage procession of the bride and bridegroom.

12.45 pm: Arrival of the Cuenn's carriage procession of foreign crowned heads. Arrival of other guests attencing the wedding breshlest.

Departure from Buckingham Paleace
4.60 ph approx; Departure of the bride and bridegroom. Carriage procession to waterloo Station via The Mall. Horse Guards. Whitehall. Bridge Street, Westminster Bridge, York Road, Waterloo.

people away.

The nationalists who are planning the Dublin trip intend

to sail at the dawn of the wedding day.

Tomorrow the Prince visits Wales for the last time as a bachelor; he will travel to Pontypool, Merthyr Tydfil and Nach On Saturday I wareness.

Neath. On Saturday he presents degrees to students at Cardiff University.

This bomb is about to destroy

There was also a postcard of

the Prince of Wales and his fiancée which was partly burnt,

a distribe against money, and

partly-burnt £1 note.
Yesterday Mr Zen pleaded

guilty to three charges involving the hoax and the threats. He was remanded in custody

Women in the Civil Service says the main issue to be tackled is how to adapt the Civil Service to the modern needs of people wanting to combine a career and parent-Welsh nationalists go

Heseltine starts new drive to slim DOE

tary of State for the Environment, announced an initiative yesterday which he hopes will sustain his two-year campaign to slim down the Department of the Environment and the Property Services Agency and to raise their efficiency. Between them the department and the agency represent one of Whitehall's biggest spenders and employers.

At a press conference Mr Hesekine agreed that at this point in the Government's life it would be all too easy to run out of steam when searching for economies. He was developing, therefore, a new system of anaeconomies. He was developing, therefore, a new system of analysis to enable him to make an independent judgment on whether cuts suggested by his Civil Service advisers were the only ones available.

only ones available.

"There are very substantial economies to be achieved if we would only get the analysis done of what is going on ", Mr Heseline said. The press conference marked the Isunch of Minis II, the second of the management information systems for ministers publications, whose compilation he had pioneered.

Minis affords Mr Heseline Minis affords Mir Heseltine detailed breakdown of the work-load, priorities and manpower of all the divisions under his

Minis I enabled Mr Heseltine

IN BRIEF Whitehall women's Jury warned on jobs inquiry press reports The trial of 11 men accused of plotting to further the sims of the outlawed Ulster Volunteer Force was unexpectedly adjourned in the High Court

The Civil Service has set up an internal inquiry into the way in which women civil servents are treated. It is ask-ing for evidence on discrimina-

tion, career opportunities for women and how a job can be combined with a family. The inquiry comes after years of agitation by Women in the Civil Service, a group of about 300 who were determined

that the position of women civil servants should be taken seriservants should be taken seriously.

"Many of the women I have talked to feel there is indirect discrimination in promotion," Ms Hilary Bauer, a principal at the Department of the Environment who is also sitting on the inquiry said. "There are very very few women in the senior jobs," she added.

Ms Bauer said she suddenly realized when she became a principal that there was only 8 per cent of women at that level. "This is absolutely shattering," she said.

Women make up 65 per cent of clerical officers in the Civil Service, 35 per cent of executive officers, but only 15 per cent of

officers, but only 15 per cent of bigher executive officers and less than 6 per cent of the higher grades. There are no women permanent secretaries

and only four deputy secretaries are women. The inquiry is looking at those statistics and trying to produce resesons for the imbalance. Its specific terms of

reference are to "review the development of employment opportunities for women in the non-industrial Civil Service since the Kemp-Jones report of 1971 and to make recommenda-

There is some dispute about the extent to which the Kemp-Jones proposals to improve things have been implemented. Women in the Civil Service says they have not and that the inquiry should not get too bogged down in that question. There is a more widespread concern that the committee is making very slow progress and not grappling with the im-portant issues. The six Civil Service unions are unhappy that the inquiry is being run by the Civil Service Commission in Brasingstoke and not by the Civil Service Department.

Girl climber dies Miss Ann Renfrew, aged 20, of Sands Point, New York, was killed in a fall on Ben Nevis on Tuesday. She was the daughter of Mr Glen Renfrew, managing director of the

Reuters news agency.

of-war game.

Hook pins boy's leg Kevin Mudd, aged 10, of East Crescent, Stockbridge, South Yorkshire, was pinned to the ground for 90 minutes yester-day by a grappling book which skewered his leg during a tug-

While most of Wales will be rejoicing in the marriage of their prince this month, some 300 nationalists will be travelling to Dublin to be entertained by folk groups singing rebel anti-British songs. The trip has been organized by the Movement to Ignore the

Whatever one's political allegiances'i believe it is important to keep in touch with the whole spectrum of political activity and media interpretation.

In its industrial coverage the Daily Star brings a balance which, like it or not, one should not ignore. Director-General Engineers Employers' Federation



In a year, Daily Star sales for June '81 have soared 49% to a record breaking 1,585,000° copies a day - up 134,000° copies over last month. BRITAIN'S FASTEST GROWING NATIONAL NEWSPAPER

ard-low

MANUFACTURING PROJECT?

Dr Husain, who had proposed

bers but ensure proper training,

said something had to be done

between the number of avail-able jobs and the number of

doctors seeking employment."
That was in the interests of
overseas doctors here and of
British graduates.

Dr. Anup Sen, from Wake-field, said there was nothing immoral or discriminatory about regulations which would

ensure that overseas doctors who did come to Britain would

be given every opportunity to achieve their ambition.

If action was not taken

Dr Karim Admani, a consul-

tant in Sheffield and vice-chairman of the Overseas Doc-

tors' Association, opposed the proposal, however.

Dr Stephen Brearley, a junior

easy to get into career posts."

were about 650 doctors regis-

three months a public inquiry into the redevelopment of the Coins Street site, on London's South Bank, was neither perverse nor unreasonable, a High

Court judge decreed yesterday.

Mr Justice Gibson rejected

cial order quashing the decision of Mr Victor Radmore, the inquiry inspector, to adjourn the inquiry at the request of the Greater London

Council. An appeal by the com-pany is likely to be heard next Tuesday.

During a discussion about the award of costs, the judge drew attention to the many

barristers employed on the case. It had caused him some concern and he questioned the

need for the Secretary of State

for the Environment and the

identical evidence, to be repre-

The Greater London Council, Southwark and Lambeth coun-

cils were also cited as respon-

music-making organization, giv-

ing a subsidy of £60,000 to sup-

port a much-expanded series of

family concerts by the Mela-

chrino Strings and Orchestra,

conducted by Robert Mandell

create employment for musi-

cians in areas affected by re-

dundancies, the union has decided to aid the 42-strong Melachrino Strings partly be-

cause many of the players used to be members of the recently

Using funds set aside to help

made its largest grant to a Orchestra.

sented by separate counsel.

inspector, who were presenting

Coin Street decision

By John Young, Planning Reporter

A decision to postpone for The judge suggested that a pree months a public inquiry single advocate might have been no the redevelopment of the sufficient to present the case

dents at the hearing and were to adjourn was not had in law " represented by separate counsel. he added.

Orchestra given £60,000

The Musicians' Union has disbanded BBC Midland Radio

upheld by judge

The Department of Health

The British Medical Association yesterday called for conover the number of overseas doctors allowed into Britain and for regulations over the period they are allowed to

Speakers at the association's annual representatives meeting in Brighton called for work permits, or a voucher system, to limit numbers and ensure that those who do come receive proper training.

The move, which was strongly supported by several overseas doctors, although opposed by some, came as the association called for changes in doctors career structure and fewer medical students, and expressed fears about rising medical un-

Dr Christopher Wells, chair-man of the BMA's manpower committee, said unemployment among doctors had risen to 600 Doctors told of dozens, some

times scores, of applicants queuing both for hospital jobs and partnerships in general practice. The meeting called for an urgent expansion of the consultant grade to enable the number of junior hospital doctor posts to be cut.

The conference was told that many of the 20,000 overseas doctors here had ended up in dead-end jobs, with poor facilities, training and career prospects. Many were deeply disillusioned.

Dr Hamid Husain, a general practitioner, from Rotherham, said little could be done to improve the lot of those already here unless the numbers arriving were controlled. "The need to regulate the entry of over-seas doctors is of paramount importance."

Judge told

of message

A dead chinchilla, a hammer,

squashed melon and a mys-

teriously-worded message have been found in a garage at the Surrey home of Mrs Elizabeth Hegard, the former model at the centre of the "company

The bizarre collection was in a baby's pram, a High Court judge was told yesterday. The message read: "For the ones

you love, you have only one life to insure." The items

to insure." The items were found on June 17—five days after the court hearing was ad-

Mr Justice Comyn was told of the incident by a police wit-ness when the hearing resumed yesterday. The judge said he regarded the matter as ex-

"I again say, in the strongest

possible terms, that intimidation of anybody in this case will be

viewed by me as a serious con-tempt of court," he said.

Hegard had given evidence of

finding a large stone with a note wrapped round it in her

baby's pram. She said that two

days later she was attacked near her house and hit on the head.

Mrs Hegard's four-year mar-riage to Mr Per Christian

Hegard, a Norweigan million-aire, was dissolved in Scotland last February. Two of Mr Hegard's companies, Secon Fine

Arts and Invery House, are suing her for the return of £50,000 worth of jewelry and

The companies claim the

iewels, including diamond-studded cuff-links, were on loan

to her and were company property. Mrs Hegard argues that they were gifts from her

Yesterday, Mrs Hegard re-called how she received gifts from her husband, Before the

hearing was adjourned until today, Mr Justice Comyu told Mrs Hegard: "If you have any

trouble overnight, remember what I said earlier.

At an earlier hearing, Mrs

tremely serious.

in pram

cuff-links" case.

GLC ends fight over home transfers

By Christopher Warman Local Government

The Labour-controlled Greater London Council yesterday re-luctantly accepted that further opposition to the transfer of council homes to the last eight London boroughs was hopeless after the failure of Tuesday's censure motion in the House of Commons against Mr Michael Heseltine, Secretary of State

for the Environment.

It will now abandon its election promise to fight against the compulsory transfer of some 53,000 homes to the boroughs which do not want

boroughs which do not want them.

Mr Ken Livingstone, GLC leader, commented: "This is a maor defeat for our housing policy in London", adding that the GLC could see no way of avoiding the transfer.

The council has been advised that there is nothing more legally to be done to prevent the compulsory transfer, which is due next April. As soon as

speedily "we are going to have an awful lot of doctors on the dole very soon", he said. the compulsory transfer, which is due next April. As soon as the Labour Party gained control of the council in May, Mrs Gladys Dimson, the housing chairman, wrote to Mr Heseltine declaring the council's opposition and seeking to persuade him to change his mind. Dr Stephen Brearley, a junior hospital doctor from the West Midiands, supported calls for better opportunities for overseas doctors already here. But he said: "I have to tell you quite bluntly that many of these doctors have been here a long time, are not of high calibre, do not have higher qualifications and will not be easy to get into career posts."

mind.

Mr Heseltine's refusal to contemplate a change, emphasized in the Commons' debate, effectively ends any hope for the council.

Mr Livingstone will tell his Labour colleagues at a group meeting next Monday of the decision, and the housing committee will probably consider it next Thursday.

It will cost the GLC an esti-

said last night that no extra curbs were needed because there were still more medical vacancies than doctors. There tered out of work but they were either between jobs or out of work for personal reasons. The association's meeting was mated £450m; over the next 10 years to bring all the 240,000 GLC-owned dwellings up to the

briefly disrupted in the after-noon by members of the Society for the Protection of Unborn Children. required standard.

In addition an estimated £337m will be needed for the maintenance and management

for postponement.

Giving judgment, he said the
GLC had contended that a

three month delay was needed

because of the change in poli-tical control of the council. Greycoat had alleged that the application was an attempt to

ilibuster to prevent the inquiry

from proceeding. It had main-tained that the decision to adjourn the inquiry was bad in

It was clear, the judge said,

that Greycoat were "not without reason, indignant" about
the delay which had occurred
through no fault of their own.
There was a general public
public interest in the avoidance
of undue delay in the planning.

process, but he did not accept that the inspector had failed

to take that interest into

company that the change in control of the GLC had raised the need for further time. "It

is clear to me that the decision

The union was also keen to

offer money to an area of music which has been largely neglec-ted by organizations such as the

Arts Council and the Regional

It was unfortunate for the



Candace Bahouth, a New Yorker who now lives in Somerset, with two of her tapestries, 'Jackie' and 'Nile Arab', on show yesterday at an exhibition of contemporary British tapestry at the Sainsbury Centre for Visual Arts, University of East Anglia, Norwich. After August 9 the exhibition will go on tour.

Union anger at dockyard inefficiency

By Henry Stanhope Defence Correspondent

Inefficient management at the royal dockyards was criti-cized by union leaders yester-day less than a week after the Government announced the closure of one dockyard and a sharp cut back at another.

sharp cut-back at another.

They were giving evidence to House of Commons Select Committee on Defence as part of an inquiry into the dockyards which was started before the publication of the defence review last week.

Mr Peter Adams, of the Electrical, Electronic, Telecommunication and Plumbing Union, complained that there were nine different levels of

were nine different levels of management in the dockyards, which hampered efficiency.

Small empires had been set up and it was difficult to see how they could be broken down without wholesale pruning. Their preservation had become very important to

those involved. Mr Adams was appearing hefore the committee as chairman of the union side of the Government Industrial Shipbuilding Trades Joint Council. Invited by the MPs to suggest how productivity in the dock-yards could be improved he said there was no unwillingness to work among employees.

to work among employees. The objective should be to ensure that another job was waiting as soon as one was finished. "People do not hang about when they are working", he said. "But management have not found it possible to keep that flow of work.

keen that flow of work.

"If you counted productivity in bits of paper there is no doubt that it has gone up by leaps and bounds", he added There was no doubting the skill and quality of workman-ship of the dockyard employees. The difficulty was keeping them busy. The union representatives and MPs expressed concern over the future for apprentices in the

Meanwhile local MPs and councillors from the Portsmouth area held a "frank and wide-ranging" discussion with Mr John Nott, Secretary of State for Defence meteorder of state for Defence, yesterday on the impact of last week's defence decisions. About 6,000 jobs will be lost at Portsmouth alone although, unlike Charlam, it will remain in existence after 1984.

Arts Associations.
Robert Mandell's concerts for the family have developed in the Midlands, with regular appearances in centres such as Birmingham, Leicester and Not-Mr Nott made it clear, according to ministry sources, that the White Paper last week had contained only the guidelines and a great deal of detailed work remained to be done. He agreed that it was of fundamental importance to have a continuing dialogue with MPs and councillors.

Big variations in car parts costs criticized

By Peter Waymark, Motoring Corresponder

of their car:
The report criticizes car
makers who insist on the fitting

makers who insist on the fitting of authorized parts during the warranty period when parts of equal quality but lower price might be available elsewhere. The report compares the cost of parts for 76 cars. A "basket" of routine items, such as spark plugs, fan belt and brakes pads, came to £29 for the Reliant Kitten, compared with £44 for the Polonez and £61 for the Citroen Visa. Citroen Visa.

For another batch of parts, including alternator, clutch and radiator, the bill was £367 for the Metro and £728 for the Honda Civic. A gear box cost £469 for the Vauxhall Astra but only £138 for the Talbot Avenger.

The report says that owners or she knows how of cars from British manu- of petrol is likely facturers can often buy parts at in normal driving.

Wide differences between the cost of parts for similarly priced cars are revealed in a report published today by Which?, the magazine of the Consumers' Association.

Which? says it can find little justification for the disparines. It suggests that some car manufacturers are taking a bigger profit on parts than others, perhaps to keep down the price of their car:

Wide differences between the lower prices on an exchange basis and that several foreign car makers do not have an exchange scheme.

Among the cars with the most expensive parts in relation to the cost of the vehicle were the East European Polski Flat, Polenez and Lada, the Japanese Colt Signa and 1400, perhaps to keep down the price of their car:

104 and Lancia Beta.

Models with the least expen-

sive spares in relation to vehicle price were mainly from British manufacturers and included the Austin Allegro and Maxi; Ford Capri, Cortina and Granada; Talbot Alpine and Avenger; and Vanxhall Carlton. The report advises motorists to consider not just the cost of spares but the reliability of the car they are buying. Reliable cars often cost less to run, even if their spares are expen-

Which? also criticizes car manufacturers for misleading fuel consumption claims in advertisements. The motorist should be told about fuel economy in real terms, so that he or she knows how far a gallon of petrol is likely to take him

TV levy urged to rescue British film industry

By Kenneth Gosling

British him.
need for funds.
Mr Roy Boulting told the
Cinemas have a standstill producers will be unable to remain here, and will set up shop in the United States, Mr Timothy Burrill, chairman of the British Academy of Film and Television Arts, told a Commons select committee yesterday.

Law Report

"But I hope, through our contacts in Europe and by co-production, that we can keep going," he said. "Certainly look-ing to England for finance is disaster.

The Commons Committee on: Education, Science and Arts, which is examining private and public arts funding, was hearing evidence from film industry

representatives.
The Boulting brothers put forward a plan for a key on, films shown on television which they estimated would generate

£50m to £80m a year.

The stream of British film production had dwindled to a trickle, they said in their written evidence.

Declared the an expanding.

Declaring that an expanding and prosperous television had been battening upon an increas-ingly emaciated film industry, they said films had been bought for derisory sums.

Failing help for the British That was an indication of

been appallingly run and people have not been encouraged to go. They are filled with so much rubbishy material in support of the feature film.
This is combined with the

public understanding that those films are going to be shown on television, for what they call free, in the near future."

Attacking the monopolistic character of the industry, Mr Boulting said in television there was the same tendency. "There was the same tendency."

was the same tendency. There is a tacit understanding between the BBC and ITV that they will not pay more than a certain amount for film entertainment per hour of viewing."
Supporting the levy proposal

Mr Alan Sapper, general sec-retary of the Association of Chematograph, Television and Allied Technicians, said the association also wanted to see f5m to f6m directly subvented into a film authority over four years—enough to stiract more money. He pointed to the wealth of talent in places like film workshops

Disease in sheep is danger to humans

By Hugh Clayton

Veterinary groups called yesterday for Government help against a little-known animal infection which can cause death infection which can cause death in humans. They said that Britain lagged in curbing the condition even though it was widespread in some rural districts including the Lake District and parts of Scotland and was admitted to have caused seven human deaths in 1979.

Hydatid disease is cause by a minute worm less than a quarter of an inch long which depends on sheep and dogs for anvival. Mr John Parry, a former president of the British Veterinary Association, ex-plained after a meeting of the association's governing council ni London yesterday that in humans it produced "very ball attached to the

Large cysts had to be removed by surgery because they were capable of blocking circulation to the heart, and some people did not make a very satisfactory recovery, Mr Parry said.

The condition occurs only in The condition occurs only in sheep-rearing areas. A dog may eat parts of an infected dead sheep and act as a host for the worm which is harmless to the dog, but which can be deposited in the dog's droppings. It may then contaminate grass and be consumed by another sheep.

Mr Leslie Porter, senior veterinary surgeon in Britain with the Bayer chemical group, said: "The scale of the problem in Wales would certainly justify an eradication scheme." Mr. Parry is chairman of a group which has just finished a pilot control scheme in two valleys in the county of Powys which has the highest sheep density in Britain and contains more than 5 per cent of the EEC sheep population.

The scheme had shown that a drug developed by Bayer in West Germany could control the condition through regular dosage of dogs. That was done in other countries including New Zemand with large num-bers of sheep flocks. The dogs need to be given the drug every six weeks at a cost of less than a £1 a dose.

☐ The association also protested over the Government's refusal to ban the ritual slaughter of farm animals which are not stunned first. Mr James Alicock, secretary of the ey. He pointed to the association, said: "We cannot the of talent in places like workshops compatible with animal welfall of an empire, page 10 fare."

Wareham, in Dorset, has dis-covered more than 50 aquatic creatures that are new to But the discovery by Dr Clive Pinder of the insects which belong to a family of mon-biting midges called Chironomidae, is a by-product of studies of direct relevance to the practical job of manag-

Science report.

Laboratory

on river

to study

insects

By Pearce Wright Science Editor

A research team conducting

an unusual series of experi-

ments into the conditions of

a stretch of the Frome, near

ing river systems. For the work of the Freshwater Biological Association at its laboratories at East

Stoke is to understand the interaction and the biology of rivers and to find ways of determining the difference between natural conditions and the disruption created by man. Two amportant experiments have been devised Both make the river become

Both make the river become pant of a laboratory.

In one project the laboratory is built across the stream and the river flows through two channels with plate glass windows inside the building. The other project, called the recirculating experimental stream, has been built near the source of another Dorset river, under a research contribution.

river, under a research contract supported jointly by the Department of the Environment and the Natural Environmental Research Court The experimental stream

which are two metres wide, and they are both built in the shape of an oval race track 50 metres long. They are filled with water, coming directly from natural springs, The plan is to use the experimental streams to reproduce the events happening in a volume of water as it journeys from its source to the river estuary. These studies call for specialists in chemistry, microbiology, botany and fishery biology.

There are many examples of the benefits to river management from the type of fundamental ecological research done by the Fresh water Association. One of the more unusual was prompted after reports that an insec-with a vicious bite had become a pest to people in the Blandford erez of Dorset

The pest was identified by Dr Michael Ladle as a black fly that normally inhabited the edges of inland takes. the edges of inland lakes.

Dams used to moderate the flow had produced ideal conditions for a weed on which the larvae of the insect could feed. The pest can be avoided simply by clearing the weed early in the year before the insect hatches.

In showing hew to create

In showing how to create proper records, a chemistry group of the laboratory has made a long-term study of river water. Their results show an increase of 1 parts per million (one-tenth of one milligramme in one litre) in the concentration of nitrates, probably from fertilizers, over the past 15 years near Wareham. Similar figures have been accumulated for potassium, sodium, silicon and other elements.

SON'TRIED TO KILL MOTHER'

A man aged 27 who was in financial difficulties twice tried to kill his mother to inherit her money, it was alleged in Guern-sey Royal Court yesterday. Robert Nigel Deucher Edwards of East Boldre, Hamp-shire, denies two charges of attempting to murder Mrs Johanna Edwards, who lives in

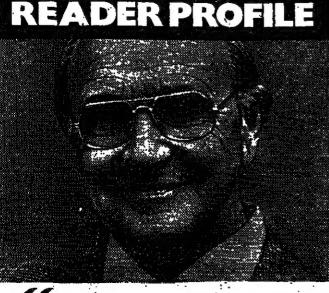
Guernsey.

Mrs. Edwards, the court heard, had put up £200,000 to set up her son in a haulage business and brought him a

house.
The case continues.

Oueen's Bench Division

DAILY STAR READER PROFILE



The Daily Star is essential reading for anyone interested in the welfare and problems of retired people. I also like its bright presentation on sport which is well covered.



In a year, Daily Star sales for June '81 have soared 49% to a record breaking 1,585,000° copies a day – up 134,000° copies over last month. BRITAIN'S FASTEST GROWING NATIONAL NEWSPAPER Subject to audit

Court of Appeal

tingham. The grant will enable the number of light music con-certs to be increased from the 20 of last season to 50 in 1981-

The meaning of 'country' in sport

Before Lord Denning, Master of the Rolls, Lord Justice Eveleigh and Lord Justice Brandon and Lord Justice Brandon

[Judgments delivered June 30]

References to "country" in the rules of the International Amateur Athletic Federation (IAAF), an international body controlling athletics are used to refer to an area or part of the world, not necessarily a sovereign state, in which there is a governing body which has control of athletics. "Only one member for each country or territory may be affiliated" by the rules.

The Court of Appeal dismissed an appeal by defendants, Mr Frederick W. Holder and Mr Adriaan Paulen (the honorary treasurer and president respect-

Adriaan Paulen (the honorary treasurer and president respectively of the IAAF sued on behalf of themselves and all other members of IAAF except the plaintiff) from Mr Justice Forbes's judgment ([1979] 1 WLR 1252) on April 2, 1979 granting the plaintiff, Mr Cheng Chi Reel, of Taipei, Republic of China (the secretary general of the Republic of China Track and Field Association (ROCTFA), suing on behalf of all members of that association granting a declaration that ROCTFA were and remained prembers of IAAF members of IAAF Leave to appeal to the House of Lords was refused.

The MASTER OF THE ROLLS

Mr Konrad Schiemann, QC and Mr Stephen Ruttle for the defendants; Mr. Robert Alexander, QC and Mr Brian Davenport, QC for the plaintiff.

said that the IAAF was formed in 1912 to promote amateur athletics throughout the world. The question was In what circumstances could a country be admitted for membership of IAAF or expelled?

admitted for membership of IAAF or expelled?
In 1949 the People's Republic of China claimed sovereignty over Formosa, Later called Taiwan. Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek and the government in Taiwan, the Republic of China, claimed sovereignty over the whole territory, including the mainland. The court had to put the international sphere on one side. In international law, Taiwan was out. A letter-from the Foreign and Commonwealth Office to the defendants' solicitors said that and Commonwealth Office to the defendants' solicitors said that Her Majesty's Government did not, and had never regarded Taiwan as a state, or the Chinese nationalist authorities in Taiwan as a government. That had been so since 1950.

The Foreign and Commonwealth Secretary said in the

wealth Secretary said in the House of Commons on March 13, 1972 that the United Kingdom 1972 that the United Kingdom Government acknowledged the position of the Chinese government that Taiwan was a province of the People's Republic of China. That had no application to the IAAF rules. In 1954 there was an application by the China mainland association to become a member of IAAF which was accepted but it was agreed that if Formosa applied she would be admitted.

In 1955 Formosa (Taiwan) applied and was accepted as a member against the opposition of China and the Eastern block countries. In 1958 mainland China

China and the Eastern block countries. In 1958 mainland China

withdrew in protest. In 1978 at an iAAF congress meeting in Puerto Rico an item was on the agenda to change the name of the Republic of China in Taiwan. On the very morning of the meeting a resolution was circulated proposing that Taiwan should be excluded from membership and that mainland China should be the representative of the whole area. The resolution was passed by 200 votes to 183,

votes to 153,
In the action ROCTFA (Taiwan) claimed declarations that they still remained members of the IAAF.
In 1977 a similar problem over badminton had come before Mr Justice Robert Goff. He said that the court was not concerned with international law but with the interpretation of the rules in English and that it was proper for an English court to decide the an English court to decide the matter which he did in favour of Taiwan remaining a member.

Was the 1956 application of Taiwan valid? The rules said that

the "national governing body for amateur athletics in any country or territory" was eligible for membership and that the jurisdic-tion of members was "limited to the political boundaries of the country or territory" they rep-

resented.

A colony could become a
member — which showed a
departure from sovereignty. Gibraltar and Hongkong were mem-

country or area there was an-organization responsible for ath-letics. The Amateur Athletic Association covered the whole area of the United Kingdom. If

Wales wanted to run their own amateur athletics and there was an independent body there to run it, they could be a member.

The decision of the IAAF to admit Taiwan by a simple inajority in 1956 was perfectly valid. The resolution in 1978 purporting to exclude them was beyond any power conferred by the rules.

His Lordship agreed with the judge that Taiwan was validly elected to membership in 1976 and wrongly excluded in 1978. The appeal should be dismissed.

LORD JUSTICE EVERLEIGH, agreeing, said that those who formed the IAAF were not concerned with international concerned with international politics but with the organization of athletics throughout the world. "Country" was used in the rules in the sense of an area or part of the world in respect of which there was a governing body in control of athletics. Lord Justice Brandon agreed.

Solicitors: Linklaters & Paines; Herbert, Smith & Co.

Solicitors warned over legibility

During a hearing in the Court of Appeal Lord Justice Eveleigh said—that it was absolutely disgraceful that copies of documents that were illegible should be placed before the court. Typewritten copies could be made where photocopying machines proved illegible. The Master of the Rolls said: "Solicitors, please take note".

When goods are stolen

from a factory

Grundy (Teddington) Ltd v Fulton Before Mr Justice Stuart-Smith

[Judgment delivered June 25]
When determining whether a
loss occasioned by theft was
covered by an insurance policy,
the word "theft" had to be given
the same meaning as given to it by
the criminal law.

the criminal law.

His Lordship in the Queen's Bench Division gave judgment for the defendant, Mr Stuart Edward James Fulton, the principal underwriter of a Lloyds policy of insurance, on a claim made against him by the plaintiffs, Grundy (Teddington) Ltd. metal workers and engineers, for the loss of stock by theft.

Mr John Process Of and Mr.

Mr John Prosser, QC, and Mr John Slater for the plaintiffs; Mr Michael Ogden, QC, and Mr Roger ter Haar for the defendant.

MR JUSTICE STUART-SMITH, in a reserved judgment, said that the plaintiffs were covered by a policy of insurance which included theft of goods from their enclosed premises.

On a number of occasions lorry On a number of occasions lorry drivers, who were employed by the plaintiffs to deliver goods to their other premises, stole the goods instead of making the deliveries. The plaintiffs claimed under the policy as it was their contention that the theft had occurred when the lorry was being loaded as the driver had the intention at that time to take the goods.

The defendant contended that he theft occurred when the

driver deviated from his normal

The plaintiffs claimed, relying in Nishina Trading Co Ltd s Chiyoda Fire and Marine Insurance Co Ltd (1969) 2. 08 449), that the word "theft" in the policy should not be interpreted in the strict sense of the criminal law, but should be interpreted in its broadest sense as a Commercial

its broadest sense as a con its broadest sense as a commercia-man would understand it. How-ever, that case involved an international insurance policy, and moreover it was before the Theft Act, 1968, when the technical offence was larceny. In his Lordship's view "theft" in the policy must be given the criminal law. A layman would be surprised to be told that where a lorry was loaded in accordance with the usual procedures the driver had stolen them there.

It seemed to his Lordship more likely that the layman would say they were stolen in transit between two points.

Having decided that there was a theft within section 1 of the Theft Act, was the theft covered by the policy? That depended on when the goods were appropriated.

Following a number of theft cases, the moment the appropriation took place was when the driver deviated from his route. Any other solution was unworkable
The theft was outside the terms
of the policy and the plaintiffs
claim failed.

Solicitors: Richard Freeman & Co; Hewitt, Woollacott & Chown.

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PARLIAMENT July 1 1981

Government defeated over secrets of jury room

CONTEMPT BILL

An amendment designed to make any disclusure or solicitation of disclosure of anything that transpired in the jury room a contempt of court was carried in the House of Lords when peers considered Commons amendments to the Contempt of Court Bill.

The amendment replaces two amendments made in the Commons are the instinguion of the Attorney.

at the instigntion of the Attorney-General (Sir Michael Havers) to General (Sir Michael Bavers) to the clause on publication of jury's deliberations, it was carried by 76 votes to 41—a majority against the Government of 35.

Moving the amendment, Lord Hutchinson of Lullington, QC (Lab) stated that the Bill would allow any investigative journalist, disgruntled litigent, inquisitive lawyer or well-meaning social worker to approach a juryman

lawyer or well-meaning social worker to approach a juryman after a verdict and find out the reasons behind their verdict.

Jie said that gradually it had been realized and universally appreciated by those who had first hand experience of the ways that juries worked, that this matter raised an issue of profound importance.

the Criminal Ear Association and by the overwhelming majority who had made speeches in the Com-mons in support of a similar It was also supported by Lord Scarman and the Lord Chief Jus-

tice of England. Until last year it was generally thought that any disclosure of what went on in the privacy of the fury room was in some way a contempt. But the New Statesman case last year demonstrated clearly that was the wrong view, and so a clause had been added to the Bill. It was a one-off clause making it a statutory offence to disclose, only for the purpose of publication, what went on in the jury room.

It could immediately be seen that it was clearly lawful to approach jurymen after verdicts in order to find out what had happened in the jury, so long as that approach was made not for publication.

the effect of having black and white members on the jury, old and young on the jury, or male and female. Allowing such questions to be sked would undermine the self-

Plans for

London's

docklands

The London docklands represented

possibly the greatest development opportunity in Europe today and

new urban development cor-

potential and regenerate the area; Lord Bellwin, Under Secretary for Environment, said when he moved four orders dealing with

the setting up of the Lendon Docklands urban development

corporation.

He said that the scale of the

problem in London required the establishment of such a corporation with sufficient powers and resources to regenerate the area.

A select committee of the House of Lords under the chairmanship of Lord Cross of Chelses contidued and appropriate continues the chairmanship of Lord Cross of Chelses contidued and complete contents the

of Lord Cross or Cheses con-sidered complaints concerning the Government proposals and whether the area specified in the order should be designated as an urban development area. It had reported on June 5 with firm recommenda-

tions.

The Government's case was that

The Government's case was man the decime of the docklands had been marked since the mid-1960s with the closure of several up-river docks, the disappearance of dock-related industries, the asso-ciated loss of jobs and decline in regulation.

population.

The decline had not been reversed. Far fewer new jobs had been created than those lost. Young people had continued to

Soung people had combined to leave the area.

Successive governments had been concerned with the problem and several attempts had been made to find a solution. Much had been achieved under existing arrangements by the borough councils and the Greater London Council.

Docklands

DEVELOPMENT

confidence of jurymen and it would undermine the confidence of the public in the fury system. It would produce people who would ask to dig out irregularities which had occured in the jury room and it would put a temptation before some jurymen to suggest there were such irregularities.

Before they knew where they were appeals would be set down on irregularities which had taken place in the jury room.

The Lord Chief Justice had permitted him to cite these words in relation to the clause as it stood: "I regard any loosening of the strict rule about no disclosure of juries" deliberations an anathema". Lord Scarman bad described it as "dangerous".

ed it as "dangerous".

Lord Edmund-Davies; a Lord of Appeal, said many worthy citizens aiready quailed ar the danning prospect of being called upon to serve as furors. Imagine how much more troubled they would be were they aware they could thereafter be interrurgated by outsiders as to what happened in the jury room. The secrecy of the jury room should be no less sacrosanct than the secrecy of the confessional or the ballot box.

Lord Renton (C) said it seemed

the failet out.

Lord Renton (C) said it seemed that under the Bill there would be nothing to prevent inquiries being made for the purpose of laying the foundations of an appeal. If so, that would be a major departure which should require more, than ever the discussion or this amendment before they allowed it to take place.

Lord Elwyn Jones, the former Lord Chancellor, for the Opposi-tion, said interference with jurors by questioning, however well in-tentioned, would threaten the confidence they should have that what went on in the jury room was secret, and that they could approach their task of deciding on guilt or innocence of the accused person without favour.

person Witnout ravour.

Lord Wigoder (L) said the amendment had the explicit support of the Lord Chief Justice, the law lords, two former Lord Chancelors and every member of the bar in both Houses. The only vocal support for the Government came from Mr Christopher Price (Lewisham West, Lab). The Lord Chancelor should think again.

Lord Hallsham of St Marylebone Lord Hallsham of St Marylebone, the Lord Chancellor, said there were times when professional men found themselves in a minority and he was in one coday. He faced a formidable battery of opposition which was not only mistaken, but

The best hope for reversing the slide in the docklands lay in the attraction of substantial private

itvestment with new types of industry and private housing. A single-minded corporation was inherently more likely to attract such funding and enable Government, funds to be used to far better effect to prime the pump.

better effect to prime the pump.
In the Government's view, the
Royal Mint site should have been
brought under the same planning
authority as St Kailianne's, as the
site was ripe for development of
the highest quality. However, it
was willing to accept the select
committee recommendation to exclude the Royal Mint site, but
believed there must be the closest

coordination of planning powers.

Garage Sance

Bellwin: Europe's

greatest opportunity

The corporation would have to work closely with local authorities and communities, and it was significant that none of the petitioners against it had not said they would not cooperate with one. Regeneration of the London docklands represented an immense challenge and opportunity. Some said it was the greatest development opportunity in Europe today. A corporation with the powers and resources would be able to release the potential and succeed in the formidable task of regenerating the docklands.

The select committee examined the main problems with great

the main problems with great thoroughness and the Government

A Maria

mistaken for a simple reason.

There was nothing in this clause which altered the law as it had been regarded for 700 years. Over that period, jurors had tried persons accised on indictment and by and large it had always been recognized that what went on in the jury room bad been considential. room had been confidential.

It had never been necessary to bring a prosecution for breaking that confidence throughout the whole of that time until the New Statesman case. Until then, it had been recognized that the courts themselves would decide whether disclosure would amount to a contempt of court. That remained unsafered. The ball was still firmly in the court of the judiciary. Courts

our of the judiciary. Courts would decide what a contempt was, Nothing in this clause enlarged the law of contempt in any kind of way. The Autorney General's amendments were designed to make that plain beyond peradventure.

The court of appeal would not look at any disclosures as to what might or might not have taken place in the jury room for the purpose of upsetting a verdict given in open court after a proper direction. direction.

Clause 8 (Publication of jury's deliberations) did not open any doors at all, it closed a door and that was all it did. The rest of the law remained unaltered,

Therefore the courts were free

Therefore the courts were free to punish as contempt anything that they could have punished for contempt before. In addition they had to punish as contempt anything which contravened the clause because that had become a stantony kind of contempt.

Should all disclosure be made a criminal offence? He believed that was far too draconian. The Bar, which had expressed a view contrary to his, was mistaken.

When he was accused of being out of touch with the Bar, it was true he had not practised except as an appellate judge for 10 years. But sometimes the Bar was a little out of touch with the man-in-the street and the ordinary furocin-the-street.

Many years ago he had taken

Many years ago he had taken part in a famous murder trial at Lewes Assistes where after an outstanding defence speech, the defendant had been found not guilty.

Within 20 minutes of the verdict he had been told by the circuit butler exactly what had happened in the jury room because the jurors had retired to the White Hart hostelry opposite the court

was happy to accept its recommendations.
Lady Birk, for the Opposition, said the select committee had not persuaded the Opposition, local authorities, or petitioners of the virtues of an urban development corporation, for the docklands,
An indemocratic and unelected corporation would be arbitrarily imposed on the existing local government structure. It illustrated once again central government's poaching on the preserve of local authorities.

.A development corporation had

often been justified in virgin green field sites, or areas where local authorities had achieved

Even early new towns did not have the draconian powers planned for this corporation. It was misconceived, undemocratic, unnecessary, and locally friendless.

necessary, and locally friendless.

They were being asked to transfer from local authorities only part of the administration of eight square miles of dockland, close to the heart of their capital city to a non-elected cuckoo body. In addition, the local authorities would still have elected councillors from dockland wards with a responsibility to represent the local population and who could not be expected to work in a state

not be expected to work in a state

Lord Cross of Chelsea said a body appointed by the Secretary of State was more likely to attract private investment into the docklands than the three elected borough councils.

The borough councils, as well as being concerned with the locklands, had the rest of their

boroughs to be concerned with. The orders were approved.

Lord Planumer of St Marlebone, who as Sir Desmond Planumer was leader of the Greater London Council between 1967 and 1973,

they would have been guilty of contempt.

I have taken a good deal of stick (he said) over this Bill which I regard as a liberalising measure. The general picture which has begu painted about me in the press is that of a barsh, unrelenting Lord Chancellor determined to restrict the liberties of the press and the liberties of the press and the liberties of the press. iberties of the subject.

liberties of the subject:

I venture to say that Lord Rupchinson's little finger is chicker than my thighs because he is saying all this careless talk, which for 700 years has gone on without complaint; is going to undernine the jury system.

He was not himself voluntarily going to be a party to introducing a new crisinhal offence which was, to his mind, thoroughly bad because it was drainnian and contrary to the advise of the Criminal Law Revision Committee.

Those who supported the amend-

Those who supported the amend

Lord Hutchinson of Lullington said the Lord Chancellor had seemed to be somewhat like a stag

seemed to be somewhat like a stag at bay.

Could it be that the Lord Chief Justice, Lord Edmund-Davies, the whole of the Criminal Bar Association, the Bar itself, solicitors and those who had taken part in the debate in the Commons and that the Lords were wrong, and that the Lord Chancellor alone spoke on the matter with the correct truth and authority?

For 700 years no case had been

and authority?
For 700 years no case had been brought in relation to the matter. When the New Statesman case was brought, it then appeared for the first time that there was no sanction and the law did not deal with the kind of disclosures that they had been discussing.

The remaining of the case was no sanction and the law did not deal with the kind of disclosures that they had been discussing. The remaining Commons ments were agreed to.

Parliament today

commons (2:30): Questions: Trea-sury and Prime Minister. Northern Ireland. (Emergency Provisions) Act 1978 (Continuance) Order and on Northern Ireland Act 1974 (In-terim Period Extension) Order. Lords (3): Social Security Bill, third reading. Transport Bill, report stage. Indecent Displays (Courted) Bill, third reading.

Carrington hopeful on Afghanistan

EEC SUMMIT

Lord Carrington, Secretary of State for Foreign and Common-wealth Affairs, speaking in the House of Lords about his talks in little. Here they were dealing with the docklands with its long local government traditions, long history of local pride, and also the complete romance of the docks and docklands.

Moscow next week on Afghanistan, said he thought the proposals which had been made were reasonable.

Replying to questions on a statement made by his in the Lords and by the Prime Minister.

Replying to questions on a statement made by him in the Lords and by the Prime Minister in the Commons on the RRC. summit of Monday and Tuesday, said he could only hope that the Russians too would think the proposals reasonable. It will the added by my job m. persuade. posals reasonable. It will (he added) by my job to persuade

them.

The response which has been given to our poposal from those whom we have consulted before we made it public has been very encouraging. I hope that will be a good augury for the future. a good augury for the future.

In the Commons, Mrs Margaret Thatcher said that their purpose was to establish the framework for a political solution which all the parties accepted as the objective. The proposal for an international conference in two stages built upon earlier proposals and offered a reasonable basis for the peaceful solution of a problem which remained an important cause of international rension.

Questioned about the Middle East, Mrs Thatcher said that Lord Carrington as British Foreign Secretary had never had the intention of meeting Mr Arasat, the PLO leader, athough as President of the Council of Midsters, should there be an Arabathery, should there be an Arabathery of the PLO.

Bill to expand NHS provision for abortion rejected

HEALTH SERVICE

the 10-minute rule procedure to improve the availability of abor-tion within the National Health Sarvice was rejected by 215 votes to 139 majority against, 76. M'ss O Richardson (Barleing, Lab) unsucceasfully seeking permission to introduce the National Health

Service Act 1977 (Amendment)
Bill, said the changes she proposed
were designed not to provide abortion on demand but to make NES
facilities equal throughout the

She was not proposing any changes to the existing Act. What she wanted was for it to be a dnry for health authorities to provide facilities for women in their areas, free as were other operations under the NHS. All were agreed that terminations should be carried out as early as possible but this was not always the case at present. Delays were caused because the service was not available uniformly. Often this was because of the attitude of senior synaecologists and to a lesser extent that of

general practitioners and norses In some areas GPs acmally referred women directly to the priShe also blamed GPs who did not

she also biamed GPI who did not reveal rich attitude to women seeking abortions and did not tell them they could get help elsewhere. So some women were faced with a blank refusal and apparently no alternative but to go ahead with an unwanted pregnance.

She hoped MPs would not allow their prejudices or the prejudices of outside organizations to prevent them from looking at the serious disparity of the present situation in a sensible and humane way. If they did, she said, it would bring relief to women all over the country.

Mrs Jill Knight (Birmingham, Edgbaston, C) opposing, said that abortion was not mentioned in the Act. Miss Richardson wished to amend because it was not supposed to be available to all-comers. When the Commons passed the Abortion Act it was made clear that it would be available only under certain defined conditions. It would not otherwise have been

The sole reason for the discrepancy in provision between areas was that some doctors operated the law as Parliament intended and



Knight: Stronger claims

would not carry out the abortion operation unless people had good reasons, while others aborted any

If the Bill were to proceed, the 1967 Act would have to be scrapped and a new one introduced because if there was not abortion on demand, there was no point in having this Bill. There is abortion (she said) for

any woman who needs aborrion.



It would be wrong to pass the I because it would give priority health expenditure to abortion. in health expenditure to abortion. Many other areas had a stronger claim to extra money. (Cheers:)

If the House were to accept the measure, even though they all knew it could go no further this session, it would be taken as indicating a willingness to give priority over all other medical needs to abortion, in all areas, to all-comers.

GLC fares policy criticized

TRANSPORT

Mr Norman Fowler, Secretary of State for Transport, has made clear to the new leader of the Greater London Council, Mr Kendecision whether to accept a C subvention to reduce fores in London is a matter for the British Railways Board, he cannot allow the GLC unitaterally to in-crease the level of subsidy to BR. Stating this in a Commons written answer. Mr Fowier added: I am anxious to see commoter fares held down as far as possible but this has to be achieved by improvements in productivity and efficiency. It is a major aim of Government to hold down its public expenditure.

largets.

hir Fowlet, reporting on his recent meeting with the GLC leader, said: We discussed my concern that London should have the best possible transport system within the present tight public expenditure simution and the resources available for transport.



Wellbeloved: Subsidy but no benefit.

Excessive spending on indis-criminate low fares policies which liave no regard to real need can only be at the expense of other priorities such as maintaining and proving the system. This is a factor I shall have very much in mind when I consider this autumn, as a basis for allocating resources, the transport

policies and programmes, which local anthorities have prepared. He said the external financing limit of BR represented that proportion of the total external resources available that in the Covernment's view could be Government's view could be taken by the railways.

During operation During question time Mr James Wellbeloved (Bexley, Erith and Craylord, Lab) asked: Would the Secretary of State look carefully at the proposals of the GLC to sub-sidize underground cheep fares at the expense of the work force on the underground and at the expense of ratepayers in my area who will be subsidizing the under-ground system from which they will draw no benefit? (Conserva-tive cheers).

Mr Fowler (Sutton Coldfield, C) : I am glad to see that the message

is now going our loud and clear in Loudon and throughout the country that the kind of policy now being pursued by the GLC is going to place new burdens upon not only the domestic but the industrial ratepayers. It cannot make sense to pursue that kind of policy.

In reply to a further question about transport policies in the West Midlands, Mr Fowler said that industry was extremely concerned about new impositions being placed upon them and at a time when members when time when memployment was high it was not unreasonable to say the West Midlands County Council should consider their policy and see if it was relevant to the needs of that area.

to the needs of that area.

At the moment (he added) the Government is spending over £500m on the bus industry. We have also taken off restrictions which stand in the way of new services developing. That is an important contribution to the bus and coach industry.

Mr Kenneth Clarke, Under Sectetary of State for Transport, said during later questions that reducing the London cheap fare from 12p to 10p would not produce a dramatic switch of people out of cars and into buses. It would be using raterayers' money frivolously.

Mr Dennis Skinner (Bolsover,

ously.

Mr Dennis Skinner (Bolsover, Lab) had asked if there was anything sinister in local authorities being asked to submit their fare policies for the past year, and those for forthcoming years, to the Department of Transport.

He added: Electors in the county council elections avertided more council elections provided more than 900 Labour gains and they were voting for cheap, free and concessionary fares up and down

Can we assume that when the Prime Minister spoke about putting the country back on its feet she was referring to the blind, the old, the sick and disabled baving to walk instead of having the freedom to ride?

the freedom to ride?
Mr Clarke: We are concerned that county councils use resources effectively in transport. On concessionary fares, local authorities must decide their own priorities because they have to give revenue support to rural services and provide other services for the elderly. Local needs vary from place to place. place to place.

Road deaths down but traffic up

The number of road deaths for 1980 looked like being the lowest since 1958 in spite of motor traffic having trebled over that period, hir Norman Fowler, Secretary of State for Transport, stated.
Mr Fowler add complete figures for 1980 were not yet available but the preliminary estimates indicated that about 6,000 people were killed and 80,000 seriously injured in road accidents. road accidents.

The position was undoubtedly serious but the figures showed that casualties had fallen in each of the

last two years.

Mr Jack Dormand (Eastington, Lab): If that number of people were killed in sirrraft or railway accidents every year there would

be a huge outery from the people." In the circumstances, the Cov-ernment ought to be launching a about the massive, campaign about seriousness of the matter. The figures show a serious com-placency on the Government's

Mr Fowler: I do not think there is any completency on the part of the Government. In the Transport Bill, now before the Lords, we are tak-ing action in some of the most serious areas like drink-driving and notor cycle safety. The trend is going down and comparing the position with other European countries our record is one of the best in Europe.

He assured MPs that if the pro-posal in the Lords for compulsory seat belt wearing remained in the Bill the Commons would have the opportunity of debating the issue.

Productivity BR's best guarantee

The best hope for the future of British Rail was to achieve max-imam efficiency in productivity, Mr Norman Fowler, Secretary of State for Transport, said in answering Commons questions on manpower requirements.

Mr Stanley Thorne (Preston, South, Lab) asked whether Mr Fowler had discussed future man-power requirements with the chair-man of the British Railways Board, Sir Peter Parker. Could the minister guarantee that those who lost their jobs aris-

ing from electrification or thrity agreements, would vided with alternative wor the industry? Mr Fowler (Sutton Coldfield, C):

Mr Fowler (Sutton Coldfield, C): I cannot give a gurantee of that kind, but clearly one of the factors kind, but clearly one of the factors Sir Peter. Parker will take hato account will be the kind of question that Mr Thorne puts.

Mr Michael McNair-Wilson (Newbury, C): Following the statement by Sir Peter Parker that f15m worth of freight business has been lost because freight trains have to carry a guard although they no longer have a useful function, is that not typical of the overmaning which makes it difficult to get cuts?

Mr Fowler: Yes, he has put his

Mr. Fowler: Yes, he has put his finger on a real issue. The speech by Sir Peter Parker at the NUR. that if instead of two-and-a-half men on average on each freight shift, we cut it down to one, we would be making progress on pro-

ductivity.

Mr Robert Adley (Christichurch and Lymington, C): It is significant that British Rail cover a higher proportion of their operating costs with fares than do other European railways. Quoting statistics as he did does not take account of the enormous density of traffic in commuter and suburban routes in this country compared with Switzerland.

If anybody asks him to provide

If anybody asks him to provide statistics, would he show the subsidy or profit of the M4 or M6 cheers.)
Mr Fowler: By implication he critand productivity on British Rail, but I was quoting what the chair-man and beard of British Rail are saving.

spokesman on transport (West-houghton, Lab): In view of Mr Fowler's declaration of passionate commitment to the future of Bri-rish Rail, will be say what backing in clear financial terms is he pre-pared to give to the railway electri-fication programme? fication programme? Can he give us an assurance that if the British Rail Board identify the Midlands main line north of Bedford to Sheffield as a specific priority for electrification, he will give it the backing required to ahead?

Mr Fowler: We are asking British Rail to set out a programme of schemes which can be starred within a 10-year invetable. They will be ranked in order of return and their cost taken into account when setting out the external

when setting out the external finance limit and investment limit for a particular year.

At the same time, we want to have the new business plans of British Rafl for their inter-city and freight operations:

Tolls would push traffic off M-ways

It was difficult in devise a satisfac-tory system of toll roads in Eritain because of the density of traffic, Mr Kenneth Clarke, Under Secre-tary of State for Transport, said during exchanges about the trunk

Mr Terence Biggins (Worthing, C) said the cost of maintaining cuisting motorways and trunks roads was likely to increase steedily and make a bigger and bigger claim on resources which could delay the construction of be-nasses. construction of by-passes. Would he look again (he asked) at the possibility of introducing toll roads to get more finance for

mr Clarke: We have considered the question of toll roads, but it is difficult to devise satisfactory systems in this country given the density of traffic compared with the continent.

An enormous amount of land will be required for the toll booths. It would be easy in this country for traffic to divert from the toll roads on to non-roll roads and we do not were traffic going off the motorways on to old roads.

Travellers want fair fare

British Rail's passengers expected refreshments and a decent British breakfast, Mr Patrick Cormack (South West Staffordshire, C) said, when he asked Mr Norman. Fowlet, Secretary of State for Transport to convey that message to Sir Peter Parker, Chairman of British Rail, which is reported to be ending the provision of breakfast on trains.

Mir Fowler replied that he knew the concern but the benefits of a British breakfast had to be balanced against the loss being

Change for better taking place at British Leyland

CAR INDUSTRY

Overmonning and bad working practices had been most to blame for the decline in the United Kingdom's car Industry, Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of State for Industry, in a debate on an Opposition motion critical of the Government's economic and industrial He hoped that in output a trend

He hoped that in output a trend towards profitable competitiveness was being wimessed. Continuation of that trend would depend on the Government not relaxing its general policies and on management continuing to strive effectively and tirelessly explaining the facts of economic life to their workforce. workforce.

workforce.
There was increasing evidence that a change for the better was occurring at British Leyland. The Land Train had been welcomed and the Metro had established its place with a substantial market share. Investment in the LM10 mid car and the Jaguar new model were being set in hand. eing set in hand. There appeared to be more sensible working practices, pay serile-ments and rising productivity.

ments and rising productivity.

Fit Orme, chief Opposition spokesman on industry (Salford, West, Lab) moved: "That this House condemns the Government for pursuing economic and industrial policies which have had a disastrous effect on the British motor vehicle industry; notes with concern the rapid less of employment in this vital industry, is effect on specific regions of the United Kingdom and on the total British economy; and regions of the United Kingdom and on the total British economy; and calls for a policy to control the level of vehicle imports and of positive Government intervention to regulate the activities of multinationals in this industry."

The was sure, that the Japanese world market had fallen. The jobs which had recently been lost in the industry should make in reverse. They welcomed the link with nationals in this industry."

They welcomed the link with regard to the firm controls with regard to the components. They could not as a mation allow British Leyland to firm controls on the level of imports into this country. With-

other areas.

Labour would seek firm agreements with the multinationals in which the question of captive imports must be the subject of negotiation between Government and tiation between Government and the companies concerned and involve the trade unions.

The introduction of planning agreements with statutory powers was essential. These would not be agreements along the lines of that made with Chrysler UK in 1976 and taken over by Pengeot, which this year had been disregarded, but agreements which were not so easily broken.

Ity broken.

The EEC policy was detrimental to the British economy and the manufacturing industry and he hoped they would be able when the next Labour Government was elected to withdraw from the EEC at the earliest opportunity (Labour cheers.)

Labour was not opposed to in the labour cheers.

Labour was not opposed to in ward investment but this country had a right to make an agreement which was in the interest of the economy as a whole, and to help the survival of the component industry at least 80 per cent of such components should be manufactured in the United Kingdom. This was a positive proposal and one, he was sure, that the Japanese would make in reverse.

They welcomed the link with Horda but also said there must be firm controls with regard to the components. They could not as a nation allow British Leyland to fail.

tiveness which reflects the past performance of managements and work-forces as well as the interventions of previous Government; notes that her Majesty's Government have provided substantial funds to the industry at the expense of taxpayers and other sectors of industry and commerce; welcomes the industry's recent improvements in the productivity, the

sectors of industry and commerce; welcomes the industry's recent improvements in the productivity, the investments in the productivity, the investments in the United Kingdom by multi-nationals; and the voluntary restraint agreement with the Japanese; and believes that Johs and prosperity in the industry can only be assured if managements and workforces satisfy sufficient customers with the quality, price and design of their products."

He said that Mr Orme had failed to recognise the central issue of the vehicle industry, which was that of competitiveness in design, quality, price, service and delivery, is short, value for money.

This country had steadily lost competitiveness in its vehicle industry for years and years, through a strong and weak pound, economic squeeze and economic boom.

Demand in this country had stayed relatively buoyant, almost surprisingly buoyant, almost surprisingly buoyant. Productive capacity, had been there, but the British customer had chosen to buy smaller and smaller quantities of British produced cars. Britain's share of her own market and of the tearth market had fallen.

out such controls the public investment would go down the drain as the home industry was cut away.

We must establish (he said) firm import ceilings on all car imports whatever their origin. Why is it that other countries carry out this policy and we do not?

Labour would harness industrial policy to increase output and employment. This meant the use of public expenditure to help the manufacturing sector as well as the industry at the industry at the industrial policy to increase output and they miss that the policy and we do not?

Labour would harness industrial policy to increase output and employment. This meant the use of public expenditure to help the manufacturing sector as well as the industry at the industry at the industry at the industry at the car industry and in the car industries and services.

His judgement was that the present mix of policies was not the output to all that was bed in the car industries and services.

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His judgement was that the other countries and they might have to consider a change in it.

The Government's policy to all that in bis comment in the car industries and services.

His judgement was not the countries and they might have to output the present mix of policies was not the output the car industries and services.

His judgement was that the output to all that was bed in the car industries and services.

His judgement was not the countries and services.

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His judgement was not the countries and services.

His judgement was not the countries of pol There appeared to be more sen-

There appeared to be more sensible working practices, pay settlements and rising productivity. In the first five mouths of the year, British Leyland had produced the same output as in the first five mouths of last year, with 20 per cent less labour. British Leyland was making a determined effort to achieve its plan.

The wulti-nationals were not The multi-nationals were not The multi-nationals were not bogeymen but on balance were highly benificent organizations. They were bound to take account, in deciding where to locate their investment, of the relative efficiency of different sources of supply.

The Government had no way of making multinational companies come to Britain or stay here. Even if some MPs were not in favour of every single multinational, the British people, local authorities and trade utilions would give a warm velcome to new multinatinal invesment here. The welcome given to the amountement that Missan was considering investment here indiconsidering investment here indi-

the country's economic plight on an absurdly high interest rate and the high rate of sterling. BL would need some form of protection and control on imports. It was not just the Japanese who were the problem but the east Enropeans and the BEC. A system. of variable import ceilings was needed.

Mr Geoffrey Robinson (Coventry, North-West, Lab) said he blamed

sur or regional policy.

Mr George Park (Coventry, Northeast, Lab) said Britain seemed to
be the only country which played
the game according to the rules.

The rest chose the rules according
to the situation they sound.

Britain's car industry continued to
be regulated.

hir David Alton (Liverpool, Edge Hill, L) said substantial public in-vestment in the Eritish car industry must continue for the next five years to safeguard the industry and maintain the direct: or indirect employment of hundreds of thou-sands of people,

be eroded.

He could not support the Oppo-sition's motion because it would simply cost the consumer more and deny freedom of choice. deny freedom of choice.

Mr James Pawsey (Rugby, C) said

Japan was gearing itself for a
major assault on the markets of
the world.

This should be countered by a This should be countered by a bry, British campaign backed by the Government and particularly by the Department of Industry. The slogan: "Save a job and buy British".

British ".
Mr Roy Hughes (Newport, Lab) and Renault and Volkswagen teogether exported to this country more than the whole Japanese car industry. They had been allowed to rape the British economy. He called for import controls.

Mr Black Mailly (Brancountry and Mr Hilary Miller (Bromsgrove and Reddinch, C) said that more leader-ship was required and a more pos-tive attitude had to be raken. He confessed his disappointment with the reaction to the BL support that it was "better than putting them on the dole". Asked about the Metro on the day it was launched the Secretary of State had said he

One has to give a lead to the people (he said) that is what being in politics is all about. People are beginning to entertain serious doubts about the leader-ship being provided. The Government has the respon sibility for creating a more com-petitive environment. It must pay attention to the unemployment situation in the West Midlands and develop coherent policies for dealing with these aspects. I urge the Secretary of State most sincerely, either do that or please make way for somebody else who will. (Labour cheers.)

Mr John Silkin (Lewisham, Dept-ford, Lab) said they should main-fain restrictions on Japanese im-ports and at the same time under-stand that twice as many imports of vehicles were from the EEC. of vehicles were from the ALC.

The first thing a Labour Government would do would be to deal with the motor vehicle industry as:
a growth sector. If they were to revive motor vehicles as an engine of growth they had to hoost home demand by controlling imports.

24. Names Tablet Mighter of Mr Norman Tebbit, Minister of State for Industry (Waltham Forest, Chingford, C) said that if there was one message that had to go out from the Commons it was a

aution to Japan. We have to warn them (be said) that when our trade is affected in a narrow.range of products it could be dangerous to our industries and the industries of other countries. affected. I want no part of import controls but what we have to expect from Japan is that they will maintain an understanding of the peries to world trade which could be caused if their activities are so discussion as it is marginal than disruptive as it is possible they

The Opposition motion was rejected by 317 votes to 225—Government majority, 92, and the Government amendment agreed to.

DAILY STAR READER PROFILE

falways buy the Daily Star - and not just because I write a column in it. The Star is fun, easy to read and if you don't have a lot of time it is great to carry around with you all day to read when you have a little spare time. 99 STEVE DAVIS World Snooker Champion



In a year, Daily Star sales for June '81 have soared 49% to a record. breaking 1,585,000* copies a day - up 134,000* copies over last month. BRITAIN'S FASTEST GROWING NATIONAL NEWSPAPER Subject to audit

From Ian Murray, Paris, July 1.

in France from political or financial pressures were put to the Cabinet at its meeting today.

Details are to be worked out by the end of the month by a special small inter-ministerial working group of "independent personalities of recognized com-perence " who will be nominated by the ministers of com-intuncation and culture. The law is intended to be put before Parliament in the autumn.

M Georges Fillioud, the linister of Communication, Minister of Communication, told the Cabinet today that the new law would cover five main areas. The essential parts would be clauses designed to ensure that neither the state nor any private organization nor indi-vidual could exercise influenrial control over the broadcast-

The five points presented to the Cabinet were: 1. To guarantee, in respect of pluralism, the right of com-

2. To assure the full autonomy of the bodies of the bodies given control of the public service of radio and relevision with regard as much to national, regional and local political authorities, as finan-

cial powers.

3. To organize, parallel with regional reform, the decembralization of broadcasting.

4. To help the general development of culture, education and awareness of current events.

5. To facilitate a better diffu-

sion of French culture and language through broadcasting.
The alleged manipulation of the media by the previous administration was an important complaint of the Socialist Party during the election campaign. M Gaston Defferre, who has since become Minister of the Interior, said before the final polling day that the interference went so far as to make it constitutionally possible to question the fairness of the

Since President Mitterrand's election there has been a rash of resignations from the most

for the eight convicted Maj-danek extermination camp guards receded into the future

roday as both prosecution and

The sentences, passed yester-day after the five-and-a-half

yar trial in Düsseldorf, met with protests from the West

German Jewish community and deep dissatisfaction in the

press. One former woman guard

was given life imprisonment;

sevent others got terms averag-

ninth was acquitted.

After the julges 11-hour

romaning up yesterday three of

the accused, who had been at liberty during the trial, re-turned to their homes as usual. They had received semences of

between three and four years

and the court saw no reason to arrest them. The others re-mained in custody where condi-tions are less harsh than those

of convicts.
Under West German law

prison sentences start when the verdict becomes final, and this is unlikely to happen for at

least a couple of years.
First the court has to issue in

writing the grounds for the ver-dict, which is expected to take several months—they have a legal true limit of 90 weeks—

then the prosecution and de-

fence habe six months in which

t cappeal to the High Court to

review the verdict on points of law. There is no appeal against the verdict as such but

ce announced their inten-

Long legal process gives

From Patricia Clough, Bonn, July 1

The start of the prison terms take many months. One defence

respite to Nazi guards

The outlines of a new law senior jobs in broadcasting designed to guarantee the total Although the new President independence of broadcasting promised there would be no witch-hunt when he came to office, M Fillioud issued a strong reminder to broadcast-ing chiefs that they must be very careful to respect plurality of views in their coverage, and

the resignations followed.

The resignations have given rise to concern that the new Socialist regime will impose the same kind of restrictions on the new Opposition as the Socialists consider were imposed on them during their years in political exile. It has been pointed out that General de Gaulle found it impossible to appear on television throughout the period of the postwar Socialist governments.

The new law is meant to put an end to such suppositions. It is intended that broadcasting should develop into a more autonomous corporation. Many French journalists have in the past pointed enviously to the independence of the BBC as a model for what they would like to be created in France.

The law will also try to satisfy the demand for a greater range of local radio. The Socialist Party in opposition was one of the champions of the cause of local radio and since the victory of President Mitterrand there has been a rush all over the country to set up small specialist stations. On the other hand the nev the dangers of total lack of control of broadcasting and is anxious to avoid what has happened in Italy where the airspace is jammed with hundreds of tiny stations.

The new law will also seek

to give broadcasting a greater role in projecting the image of France in the world. This is something that was dear to the heart of the previous adminis-tration and in seeking to use French broadcasting as a means of spreading French culture and language in the world, the administration Socialist merely formalizing a drive which was already under way.

lawyer estimated that the whole process would take two to three

The eight, most of them in their sixtles and one aged 70,

have every interest in a long delay since the very old or infirm are usually excused from

Herr Heinz Galinski, a leader

the murderers

last 200,000 people in Majdanek

had not even started to get

The Polish and Czechoslovak

Communist Party organs, Try-buna Ludu and Rude Pravo,

both described the sentences as

scandalous. "It dishonours the

memory of more than a million

Poles and Soviet citizens who died in Majdanek , Rude Pravo

West German papers regret-

ted the hopelessness, so long after the event of achieving justice which is in any way

proportionate to the crimes of

"Everyone feels", the General Anzeiger said, "the impotence of German justice, obliged as if is to establish individual proof against indi-

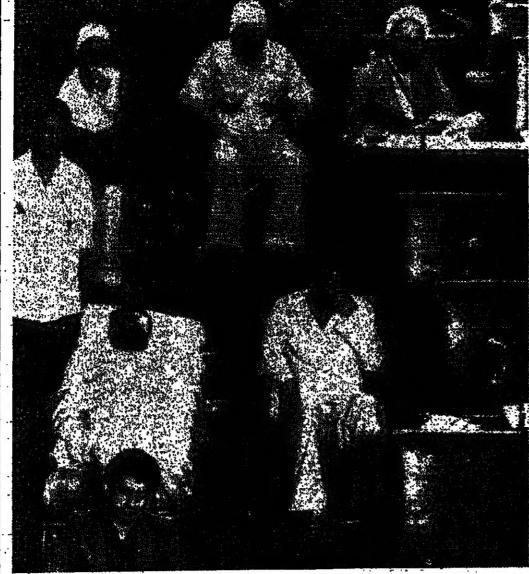
expectations of collective jus-

Many papers said West Ger-many had failed to act quickly

the holocaust.

their just deserts, he said.

serving their sentences.



Bandaged MPs, who were wounded in the Tehran bomb blast, take part in a Majlis

50 held for Tehran parliament plot

Tehran, July 1.—Fifty left-wing guerrillas who planned to destroy the franian Parliament, the Majcis, were arrested last night, the new leader of the Islamic Republican Party (IRP) said today.

Newspapers said the guerril-las, from the Mujahedin Khalq las, from the Mujahedin Khalq group, were arrested after a gun battle with Revolutionary Guards, in which one guerrilla was killed and three wounded. Hojatoleslam Muhammad Javad Bahonar, the IRP leaders, said he believed all opposition groups had joined in a plot involving the United States to attack the revolution. The guerrillas had been planning to destroy the Parliament, he said. He told a press conference

He told a press conference that the detainess belonged to the same organization that was involved, with the United States, in Sunday's bombing of the IRP headquerters Deputies from the Majlis, mourning 27 of their colleagues among more than 70 victims of

Sunday's bomb attack, wept and chanted: "Death to America"

during the first session since

IN BRIEF

their hospital beds to make a quorum. Ar the press conference, his

first since his appointment, Dr Bahonar said a dismissed Revolutionary Guard who shot dead the governor of Tehran's Evin prison on Monday had formerly been a guerrilla of the Mujahedin and had shouted a mujahedin slogan whe he fired. The incident raised the possibility of mujahedin infiltration of the Revolutionary Guards, but there was no indication that the alleged assassin was not acting alone.

Dr Bahonar said 72 people had died in Sunday's bomb blast and not 74 as officially reported yesterday. There ha dbeen confusion over various lists, he said. He said he had been chosen temporarily until the next party congress, in mid-August.

He also disclosed that the Cabinet had decided to hold elections to replace the 27 dead

the bombing. Three deputies deputies on the same day as wounded in the blast were scheduled elections for a presi-wheeled into the chamber in dent to replace Mr Abolhassan These are due on July 24, but may be postponed for up to one week.

Hashemi Rafsanjani, the Speaker, gazed at the empty seats and said: "Wherever I look in the Majlis, I see the flowers and light of our eyes, our beloved ones, on the empty seats, the deputies of the nation and guests of the Prophet in

The emotions must becon-trolled, but I am weak. Their places are empty but we will resist and continue the revo-

A Foreign Ministry official, quoted by the Islamic Republic newspaper, said today that the Iran Government had reason to believe that the Office for the Coordination of the People with the President in Iran, a propa-ganda group which supported Mr Bani-Sadr, had links with the American Mafia. He did not elaborate.—Renter.

-In the Mailis, as deputies wept and wailed, Hojatoleslam

Zimbabwe whites show

control over a oreakaway movemen advocating closer coopera-tion with the Government.

In defeating Mr Andre Holland, the leader of the re-cently formed Democratic Party who had been supported by the Government during the election campaign, Mr Geoffrey York, the Republican Front (RF)

small farming town of Concession after the announcement of the result, Mr York rejected the suggestion that the vote was a soub to the Government's

whites.

It would be unrealistic of the Government, which has had only one year in office, to expect to gain the confidence what voters so soon", he

the white roll constituency of Mazoe-Mtoko for many years as an RF:MP. He resigned in

newspapers were tied to the South African Argus group, and

the news agency, Iana, was a subsidiary of the South African

Press Association (Sapa) from

which it received all its inter-

national news.

In January the Government bought the Argus group's controlling shareholding in the

newspapers and established a

Mass Media Trust to run the papers and agency, which would be independent of Sapa.

Mr Mugabe said last night that Zambabwean readers were

mature enough to reject news

Zian will continue to receive

the Reuter and Associated Press

services, which it has always

taken through Sapa, as well as

joining the pan African and non-aligned pools of news

was obstructing the Govern-ment and had failed to respond to gestures of friendship. Mr York said the result

vindicated the Lancaster House that there should be a period of entrenched representation for whites, who would need time to gain confidence in the

Mr Holland received 476. The turnout was small with 4,100 registered voters, but Mr York said that the electoral roll was out of date and that many whites had left the district. He

Mr Holland commented: "I regard the divisive policies which Ian Smith has success-

But he said the Democratic Party would continue to harass the RF and campaign hard in second by-election due to be

The Salisbury constituency of Borrowdale has generally been seen as more fertile ground than the rural areas for the Democratic Party's plat-

European initiative gets lower priority

By David Spanier Diplomatic Correspondent

First reaction in London to the uncertain outlook after the Israeli election was that the EEC's controversial diplomatic initiative on the Middle East would now go onto "the back burner" or, in less colourful terms, be assigned a somewhat lower priority.

Lord Carrington, the Foreign Secretary, had already decided that his chances of making a useful contribution to the Middle East peace process, in his capacity as president of the European Community, were European Cor extremely slim.

Two reasons emerged at the EEC summit in Luxembourg which have reinforced this somewhat pessimistic assess-ment First, the report by Dr Christoph van der Klaauw, the Ciristoph van der Klaauw, the previous president and Dutch Foreign Minister, has shown that nothing further can be achieved at this stage by another round of contacts. There would be little point in meeting Mr Yassir Arafat, the leader of the Palestine Liberation Organization, just for the sake of it, unril significant progress seems likely. gress seems likely.

The second reason for Lord Carrington's caution on the Middle East is that the new French Government has made it unmistakenly clear that it is not enthusiastic about the European effort, as enshrined in the famous Venice summit declaration a year ago.

This represents what is seen s an abrupt change of emphasis, to pur it no more strongly, on the part of the French. President Francois Mitterrand looks to a revival of the Camp David process as the best way of making progress. This view will certainly be greeted with much pleasure by the Israelis, who have been provided as who have been very critical of the European approach up to

now.

Indeed, M Mitterrand resisted it is understood, any new condemnation of the Israeli attack on the Iraqi muclear reactor being made at the European summir. Instead, the communique merely endorsed the United Nations resolution on the subject.

As for the follow-up by Lord Carrington to the Venice declaration, the communique speaks, somewhat curiously, of elaborating further possibilities "through internal reflection". This appears to be a diplomatic way of saying, "Think again".

However, Lord Carrington does not intend to give up the search for a Middle ast settle-ment during his presidency. But he has drawn the conclusion that the conditions are not exactly favourable right now for making an effective European contribution. When the dust after the Israeli election settles, there may be a chance to iry again. The European Arab dialogue due to be resumed next November could be a useful meeting point.

Addressing the Royal Institute of International Affairs in London, Dr. van der Klauw made the point vesterday, that by asking concrete, very de-tailed questions from all the parties concerned in the Middle East conflict, the Euro-pean Community had started an important proces of thinking



Mr Shimon Peres: Smooth

Arrigo Levi: A personal view

Begin rides high on a wave of nationalism

of the Labour alignment in period over the occupied ter-the Israeli elections, after its ritories: local limited auto-Likud coalition of Mr Menachem Begin, the Prime Minister, has increased its share of the vote by about 10

This means that in a highly polarized political society Mr Begin is now at the head of a nationalistic movement of the right which must be considered as the second great party in Israel. It may never achieve the same structural force of the Labour movement, with its powerful union wing. But it has a new sociological basis in the Jewish Oriental electorate. It has an ideological foundation in the more nationalist wings of the Zionist and Jewish religious traditions, and it has in Mr Begin the only charismatic leader in Israel

Under these conditions, even though Likud (like the Republican Party in the United States) may remain for a long time the second party of Israel, it may win elections and form govern-ments. At the moment, in spite of all the uncertainties of the Israeli political scene, which will allow Mr Shimon Peres, the Labour leader, space to manoeuvre, Mr Begin has the greater likelihood of staying in power at the head of his coalition with the religious parties, which represent Israel's third force.

Doubts remain as to the solidity of a new Begin coalition government. The un-precedented polarization of the Israeli electorate, which has almost wiped out most of the smaller parties, is a pointer to the existence of a deep division. This makes a "great coalition" of Likud Labour almost impossible.

This split will not make the life of any government easier.

If Mr Begin stays in power,
the future of his government will depend upon its policies. It would start by having to pay a lot for the dangerous, though electorally successful, easy-going economic policies of the last few months. Hyper-inflation may be the price, and a costly one in political

On foreign policy Mr Begin's obvious aim is for Israel to stay put, to maintain

control for an indefinite poor performance four years nomies under the Camp David ago, cannot obscure the im- agreement should never preportance of the fact that the vent further Israeli coloniza tion. But how compatible is such a strategy with what Mr Begin sees as the two other main foundations of Israel's security, peace with Egypt and the American alliance? The new stresses on both will polisi

be great. Arab rejection of Israel's and later Egypt's policy of peace has given rise to the emergence of a nationalistic political force in Israel. During a second Begin premiership the fading of the Palestinians' hopes for self-determination will dangerously increase tension between Israel and the Arab world. Mr Begin's relations with

President Sadat of Egypt are bound to suffer greatly from distant American protector may become unhappier with Mr Begin's Israel, viewing such policies as a long-term recipe for war, unless the Begin government were to prove unexpectedly flexible Most political observers in Israel do not believe in this possibility, even though opposition pressure on Mr Begin may be greater—many Israelis. are evermore aware of the need to reach an agreement with the Palestinians, for

But Mr Begin has left no doubt about his commitment to achieve complete control over Eretz Israel. His deci-sion to give up the Sinai in order to "Eliminate Egypt from the picture " does not contradict his long-term that end. His settlements policy has left no doubts about his long-term aims. while the attack on the Iraqi nuclear reactor has shown that Mr Begin's Israel wants to achieve the rank of a regional power as far as the Gulf, in an unprecedented

Such policies would keep the Arab-Israel conflict alive, in a dangerous way. But it is unlikely that Mr Begin would change his strategy, unless by so doing he were to bring relations with Egypt and the United States to breaking point. This would come about, but not necessarily soon and almost certainly not before Egypt got back, in 10 months, the last of the Sinai. Times Newspapers Ltd., 1981

Arabs feign indifference to Israel poll results

From Robert Fisk, Beirut, July 1

and Iraq—or merely reporting the inconclusive voting figures in brief news items.

The Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) continued to express its desire for a new government led by Mr Menachem Begin in the ground that his policies would be so detrimental to Israel's international standing that they would ulti-mately benefit the Palestinians.

Confronted by a democratic election that has no parallel in the Arab world, several Arab states also took the view that the results were irrelevant. In Kuwait, for example, the daily newspaper Al-Rai Al-Aam said that "the outcome of the election will only lead to more aggression against the Arabs and the loss of additional Arab territory and more Arab humiliation . Peres the Israeli Labour leader is no less aggressive than Begin, though he is a more skilfur deceiver and covers his face with cosmetics and wears smooth gloves

as opposed to the direct and clear (agritude of) Begin".

The winner of the election, the paper said, would still use sophisticated American weathern pons to chase Arabs every-where".

Arab countries purported to lus, said that there was "no show little interest in the results of the Israeli elections to strategy between the Likud and day, either ignoring the poli Labour parties; they do not almogether like Saudi Arabia recognize the existence of the the Palestinian people or their

death of

/a Yo

orchoi

Both the PLO and Mr Shakaa have taken their cue from Mr Yassir Arafat, the PLO leader, who said in an interview with Newsweek magazine that the reelection of Mr Begin might give the Arab world "a salutary shock ".

In reality, however, the PLO would be more than interested to see Mr Peres form a govern-

☐ Senior members of Presiden Sadat's staff appeared resigned today to the idea that they would have to deal again with Mr Menachem Begin as Israel's Prime Minister, and few hid their private feelings that they would prefer to see Mr Peres at the helm (Our Cairo Correspondent writes).

However, Mr Butros Ghali, Egypt's Foreign Minister, em-phasized to reporters that his country did not mind who became Prime Minister in Israel but was concerned that he should have a strong mandate.

"A weak government in Israel would be a real obstacle to the peace negotiations", Mr Ghali said. A strong coalition would be much easier to deal with because there would be less arguing during the negotia-

In Amman, Mr Basam Shakaa, the Palestinian Mayor of Nab-

NIGERIA'S NUCLEAR

Nigeria, a country rich in oil, is to embark on a nuclear programme. In a speech on National Energy Day Alhaji Mohammed Hassan, the Mini-ster for Mines and Power, said that this would ensure "the that this would ensure "the continuation of our life as a nation and provide a sense of security for our people and pro-perty".

The minister's statement did

not seem to indicate what sort of nuclear programme his government had in mind or whether it would be exclusively peace-ful. Explaining that Nigeria, a signatory of the nuclear non-proliferation agreement, was dismayed by the fact that several of the other influential signatories were not only pro-moting nuclear technology but also trading in it, he said that Nigeria had no alternative but to join the club of nuclear speculators.

RELOCATION DELAYED BY RED TAPE?

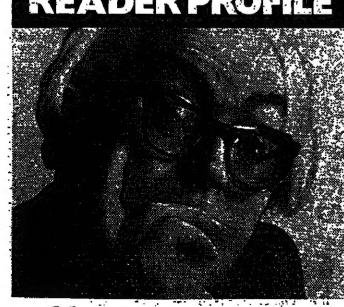
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tan soldie-

DAILY STAR READER PROFILE

wished, order a retrial.

The review of the vast mass years later, was suffering the of material involved will also consequences of this delay.



t's a good and great paper for the working man and woman. MICHAEL FOOT

In a year, Daily, Star sales for June '81 have soared 49% to a record breaking 1,585,000° copies a day – up 134,000° copies over last month.

of the Jewish community in Berlin, issued the "strongest possible protest" at the verdict. It was a scandal and an insult to all victims of the Nazi resigns

Los Angeles.—Mr Dennis Stanfill has abruptly resigned as chairmaan aand executive of Twentieth Century Fox. He said the film corporation had "materially breached" his contract (Ivor Davis writes) The corporation was bought last mouth for nearly £400m by Mr Marvin Davis, a Denver oil

Killing deplored Salisbury.—The Government

has deplored the shooting of a white Zimbabwean football player, who was killed by a Mozambican soldier last week. Blair Smitih, aged 21, was a member of a multi-racial football team sent to Mozambique as part of a week of solidarity ceremonies between the two countries. It is not known why he was shot.

Journalists strike Copenhagen.—About

Danish journalists have gone on strike over pay claims and working procedures. The jour-nalists union is seeking equal salary rights with civil servants.

Belize piedge

Belize is to receive full independence from Britain by the end of this year, Mr Nicholas Ridley, the Foreign Office Minister of State, told the Commons yesterday. He was speaking during consideration of the Belize Bill, which was given an unopposed Third Reading.

Cuban epidemic

Miami—Dengue fever, a mosquiro-carried disease, has reached epidemic proportions in Cubz and has killed at least: 31 people, according to Havana radio, monitored, here. The broadcast said 83,000 cases had virus, which lasts for up to a week generally affects children.

Shark attack

Durban.-A fisherman, who ignored warnings to stay out of shark infested waters here, has been attacked by a grey shark He managed to escape with a badly managled leg. False trails

Elligras, : South Africa.—A pair of fake rubber lion paws, used to lay false trails to attract big game hunters to the area, has been discovered here. The innamed owner of a game ranch attracted hundreds of trophy hunters by walking around his farm wearing the lion paws. . 7

Poisoned water

Ankara.-Ankara's residents have been urged not to drink tap water until further notice because the city's water supply has been poisoned by insecticide spray aimed at local farms.

new confidence in Smith From Stephen Taylor, Salisbury, July 1

Mr Ian Smith's political April because establishment reasserted its was obstruct

candidate, won almost 60 per cent of the votes cast. Speaking to reporters in the

policy of reconciliation with

said.

The result, he claimed, showed that whites were happy to be represented as before by the RF and satisfied with the leadership of Mr Smith.

While observers had been predicting that the RF would win, the margin of victory was wider than had been expected.

Mr Holland had represented the white roll constituency of

He polled 784 votes while

estimated the number of eligible voters was between 1,500 and 2,000.

fully sold to white voters as highly irresponsible and damaging to the country."

gloves but same strategy in

ZIANA NEWS Man in the news AGENCY New era opens for World Bank **GETS GOING** From Our Correspondent Salisbury, July 1

A national news agency was With the retirement of Mr opened in Zimbabwe last night, completing the process an-nounced by the Government in Robert McNamara after 13 years as president of the World Bank, the man now taking the helm of this multilateral aid organization is another Californian, Mr. Alden Winship Claisen, known as Tom to his January to free the media from South African influence. The Zimbabwe Inter-Africa News Agency (Ziana) was opened by Mr Robert Mugabe, the Prime Minister, who said it marked a step ahead in the consolidation of independence. Until this year Zimbabwe's friends, who for the past decade has been running the Bank of

Both men are tall, both wear fine steel-rimmed spectacles, both are articulate and both are quite lean and trim in appearance, though the com-mercial banker is somewhat

plumper than Mr McNamara. But in style, in careers and, most important, in their ideas, they are very different and hig changes are ahead for the World Bank. Mr McNamara-former pre-

sident of the Ford Motor Com-pany and former American-Defence Secretary—has a zeal and enthusiasm about everything he does that leaves his associates exhausted and in awe. Mr Clausen gives the impression of being more relaxed and easy going. The Bank of America under his leadership became a decentralized organization. But though he delegated well, he remained firmly in

An advantage for Mr Clausen not understand the need for aid An advantage for Mr Clausen is that he has come to the World Bank without all the political begage burdening Mr tries.

McNamara He is a banker's banker, who has steered clear of politics, though behind the scenes he has lobbied effectively at the interest in 1969 and has since quadrun.

tively at times for the interest American business. He was selected for his new post by President Carrer, but in out-Securing strong American support for the World Bank

will be one of :Mr : Clausen's has the diplomatic manner that capital that wins and influences greater role friends. A strong ally, for standards example, is a fellow business nations. man in San Francisco, Mr. George Shultz, the president of the Bechtel Construction Company and a close friend and influential adviser of President

Reagan. For more than eight months Clausen has been preparing for on big annual increases his new post, including a world from Britain. America at tour to meet leaders who might other industrial powers. prove useful allies in World Bank politics.

He has the experience and skill to drum up publicity, and is concerned that Americans do

head of the Bank of America in 1969 and has since quadrup-led its assets and profits. He has admitted annual salaries of more than £500,000 (more than look he has much more in £250,000) and now he turns to common with President Reagan. a job that pays one-third as much, but offers new opportunities.

He believes in the virtues of toughest assignments, but he free enterprise and is convinced that capitalism can play a greater role in raising the living standards of the developing

Under Mr McNamara the World Bank's lending volume increased twelvefold. But to-day's era of budget constraints forces Mr Clausen to develop ways of boosting the bank's lendable funds without relying on big annual increases in aid

Mr Clausen will dig deeply into his mine of business and banking contacts to stimulate greater private investment in

Set up a viable project in a steel closure area, and we'll supply a specialist team to cut the for-malities. Ring BSC industry on 01-235 1212 Ext. 200, or write to us

BRITAIN'S FASTEST GROWING NATIONAL NEWSPAPER

احكزامن المدعل

Polish economic ills overshadow Comecon summit

dragging on for a long time with several member-countries clearly auxious for change.

anxious to have member-states invest in new resources of oil

gas and energy, but the general feeling among member-countries has been that such

investment would not be economic in view of the distances, and other problems involved.

There is also disagreement over the extension of joint aid to new members of Comecon such as Vietnam, which joined

two years ago, Cuba and Mon-golia. European members are being asked to assist, but so far the Soviet Union has borne

the brunt. Obviously Moscow would wish others to share the

burden but there was considerable opposition when, two years ago, it was decided to let Vietnam join the economic group-

Recently, President Ceaus-escu of Romania renewed his earlier proposal for the first party secretaries of member-

countries to meet to consider political problems connected

with the economic ones.

Although the possibility of such a summit cannot be entirely ruled out, it now seems less likely that it would take place

now.

Mr. Andrei Gromyko, the Soviet Foreign Minister, is due to visit Warsaw on Friday for talks with the Polish leaders. His presence as a Polithuro member on the eve of the Polish party congress, is significant. Obviously, Moscow wants to have prior assurances of what is likely to happen at the congress which begins on July 14.

Already, only one-fifth of the

Already, only one-fifth of the present 140 members of the Polish central committee have been elected delegates to the

This is a clear sign that in the future the top executive posts on the central committee, the moderate reformists of Mr Stanislaw Kania, the Party First Secretary, will have a clear cut majority.

The Poles have decided not

to send invitations to Commun-

ist delegations outside the Soviet block. Others may come as observers but it now looks as though the Poles will want

to keep the congress a purely

domestic affair, and of course, one that would reaffirm Poland's adherence to the Soviet block.

DISPUTE

OVER 'RIGHT

TO TRAVEL'

From Nicholas Hirst

Washington, July 1

brewing here over the right of

Americans to travel abroad after a Supreme Court roling

involving Mr Philip Agee, the

Mr Agee gained notoriety by

revealing the names of former CIA spies and with Mr Mark Hosenball was asked to leave

Britain having been accused of activities damaging to British

The Supreme Court decision earlier this week reaffirmed the right of the Secretary of State to revoke a passport if it was

supplied to someone whose presence abroad is likely to damage international security or

Some lawyers are claiming that the scope of the Supreme Court's decision is far too wide. Professor Laurence Tribe, of

Harverd University, said that the court had "left a loaded gun" aimed at free speech and

Mr Floyd Abrams, who has

made a reputation from appear-ing in cases involving free speech, said: "The sweep of the decision may be such as to encompass far more than errant

CIA agents ...

American foreign policy.

former CIA man.

A constitutional dispute is

party congress.

The Soviet Union has been

Prime Ministers of Comecon, Communist economic group, begin their annual conference tomorrow in Sofia with Poland's crisis representing the biggest problem the organiza-tion has been faced with in more than three decades of existence, Mr Nikolai Tikhonov, the Soviet Prime Minister, will lead the Soviet delegation.

Poland's problems have added to the difficulties all the members are having with their own economies. Growth rates have slowed down for the past few years, and are now reaching their lowest since the industrialization programmes after the Second World War.

Neighbouring countries which depend heavily on Polish industrial raw materials have suffered from Poland's inability to fered from Poland's mability to meet commitments. Poland failed to deliver almost £20m worth of coal, sulphur and machinery last year, and this year, the situation is even

The agenda is expected to include Comecon's integration plans, where supply and delivery of raw materials and joint investment are coordinated, but again are being delayed because of the Polish crisis. It will also include trade relations which Comecon counrelations which Comecon countries are now anxious to put on a new footing, as practically all trade is done by negoriated

The trading system is threatened as Poland's failures have started chain reactions forcing the countries to seek substitutes elsewhere, which are more expensive and mean hard currency spending.

But Poland is not the only reason for Comecon's lack of integration as member-countries failed to reach a consensus last year, in Prague.

Poland's heavy indebtedness to the West will also loom high on the agenda of the meeting, but it is not likely that the member-countries can do much to help. Nevertheless, it is ex-pected that some kind of joint-assistance programme might emerge from the meeting to see Poland over the first difficult

Discussions on the present price system have also been

New York

iobhunter

From Michael Leapman

New York, July 1

The terrilying and finally fatal odyssey of an average young visitor to New York highlights again the random perils of this fearful city. Yesterday police stitched together the dreadful last hours of Mr.

Gerard Coury, a graduate from Connecticut, who died at the weekend after leaping naked on to an underground railway line.

Mr Coury had come to the city on his way to be waterned.

where he was to be interviewed for a job in a restaurant. He

had to change trains in New

phoned his mother from a police office at Grand Central

Station in extreme distress. He had, he said, been robbed of his money, luggage and every-thing he owned except his

His mother told him to wait while she arranged for him to

while she arranged for him to be sent money, or for somebody to pick him up. He was last seen by a policeman in the waiting room at 11 pm. The policeman gave him a message to keep on waiting. Police clear Grand Central Station and lock it soon after

I am, but it is not known at what time Mr Coury left. He was next seen at dawn a half mile away, running along Eighth Avenue towards 42nd. Street, the heart of the city's

crime, vice and drugs district. By now he did not even have

A crowd of about 20 street

people seemed to be chasing him witnesses say. They threw bottles and rubbish in his

direction, shouting taunts and insults. Police do not know how he became involved with

the mob or how he lost his

trousers. Naked, he ran into an under-

ground station, where police tried unsuccessfully to stop him

from jumping a turnstile and getting on to the platform.

There, he touched a live rail and was apparently electro-cuted, although doctors say he could have died from heart

failure brought about by sheer

On Friday evening he tele-

Merene Death of a

Japan likely to snub US over secret devices

From Peter Hazelburst Tokyo, July 1

Japan is expected to refuse to supply its main ally, the United States, with advanced technology and electronic equipment which is required to improve American military weapons

This became apparent today after officials in Tokyo reviewed an American request for Japanese technology and electronic devices which the United States wants to incorporate in precision guidance systems for missiles and other weapons.

At the same time, the Ar the same time, the Pentagon has urged Japan to enter into a joint venture under which Japanese industrialists will develop and manufacture weapons for the United States. But officials told me today that Mr Zenko Suzuki, the Japanese Prime Minister, is likely to turn down both requests.

requests.

Under the terms of our post war peace constitution Japan is prohibited from possessing or manufacturing weapons which can be used for offensive purposas. We are also strictly prohibited from exporting weapons abroad, an official said.

According to American diplomats in Tokyo Japan originally developed his technology for electronics and precision equipment under licence from the

ment under licence from the United States.

"But in many areas we find that Japanese technology is now superior and the finish and accuracy of their massaccuracy of their mass-produced equipment is superb", an American diplomar said. Both Japanese and American officials said the request had originally been submitted by American diplomats in Tokyo, but the subject was raised again this week when Mr Joji Amura, Director-General of the Defence Agency, met Mr Caspar Weinuberger, the American Defence Secretary in Washing-ton.

Although Japan has banned industry from exporting arms in any form the United States has been using Sanyo video cameras as an integral part of the guidance system in "smart" bombs, a weapon employed during the war in Vietnam.

Japanese officials said the

American request has placed Mr Suzuki's administration in an emburrassing position at a time when President Reagan is attempting to persuade Japan to spend more on defence and take a greener reproposition. take a greater responsibility for the security of north-east Asia.

At present Japan outlays the equivalent of 0.9 per cent of its gross national product on its armed forces and has been accused of improving its economy while enjoying a cheap ride on defence under the United States' nuclear umbrella. The country has agreed to increase its defence budget by 7.5 per cent this year. But a spokesman for the Government admitted today that senior officials in the Pentagon re-mained dissatisfied with the low of Japanese defence

However, Mr Kiichi Miyazawa, the Chief Cabinet Secretary, made it clear roday that the Government does not intend to step up defence spending this year. "Considering the fact that the budgets of all ministries, except defence, were trimmed this year Japan has nothing to be ashamed about. The United States is making unreasonable demands and we cannot accept them", Mr

spending.

£250m AIRPORT

Miyazawa declared.

FOR SINGAPORE Singapore.—Lion and Flag dances officially opened the new international airport at Changi, a vast complex, ranking with Tokyo's Narita, as Asia's

It cost £250m and took six years to build. The five-storey terminal building has a floor area of 265,000 square yards and can handle 10 million pass-Catalan parties produced a sur-prising ally when the Commun-ists, led by Senor Santiago Czr-Spanish state.



Larger than life: a statue of the Pope, who was formerly the Archbishop of Cracow, being unveiled in Tarnow, in the Cracow region of Poland.

Cortés.

The Communists publicly accuse both the ruling party and the Socialists of seeking to organize the electoral systems in the new regions to divide power for the next four years, Galicia, the new region of Castilla-León, and Extramadura would be strongholds of the Centre Democratic Union, while the Socialists would dom-

while the Socialists would dom-inate Andalusia, Asturias, and the two new regions of Castilla-

gion as well as remaining

The UCD and Socialist nego-

tiators have gone so far in re-gions like Andalusia, Asturias,

and Cantabria as to agree that

the former will keep the rural areas and the latter the indus-

trialized ones. It only remains

for the voters perhaps one day to upset their plans.

autonomous regional govern-ments now hold that Senor

Calvo Sotelo, despite his pro-mises to them, has slowed down

Both in Vitoria and Barcelona the autonomous administrations remain deeply suspicious of Señor Rodolfo Martin Villa, the

Minister in Charge of the Auto-

omy Process and former Inter-ior Minister, believing that his efforts to establish conformity among the 14 regions to be set up will mean a reduction of

the powers aiready transferred. The mood has in fact changed

with two government spokes-men this week openly accused

the Basques and Catalans of exceeding their legitimate powers under the constitution

the transfer of powers.

Both the Basque and Catalan

Spain's capital,

Mancha and Madrid which

Basques and Catalans | Hu accepts boycott pact meeting

From Richard Wigg, Madrid, July 1

An attempt by Spain's two rillo, indicated that they too largest parties the ruling Cen-tre Democratic Union (UCD) 23 deputies in the Corres and and the opposition Socialists, to no chances of forming regional push through a pact serving the governments, and are likely to powers and areas of 16 future be squeezed out by the two autonomous regions is running main parties each of whom has into growing problems.

Today, the Basque Nationa-Cortés.

Sists and the Catalan Regiona-The Communists publicly

lists and the Catalan Regiona-lists boycotted a top-level meeting of the four national parties represented in the Cortés on the ground that they were not prepared merely to andorse weeks of negotiations between the big two. The chief ministers of the present two regional autonomous governregional autonomous govern-ments ignored appeals from Señor Leopoldo Calvo Sotelo, the Prime Minister, to send

the meeting.
After the failed military coup in February, believing that Spain's top military men were angered by the autonomy pro-cess started by Senor Adolfo Suarez the former Prime Minister, the ruling party and the Socialists worked out a common strategy to curb a growing transfer of powers from the central Government to the regions, which was anyway to

their disadvantage.
But the talks, first between the big two and subsequently widened to include the Com-Democratic Coalition of Senor Manuel Fraga Iribarne, have developed into tough bargaining behind the scenes about power

as they lay the ground in the regions for the next national general election.

This must be held by the spring of 1983 but could well be brought forward to next year in view of the divisions in the roling party over the new divorce law, and if the regional elections in Galicia this autumn and in Andalusia next spring go badly for the ruling party. Today's boycott by essentially middle-of-the-road Basque and

blame for Mao errors

From David Bonavia Peking, July 1

Mr Hu Yaobang, the new Chairman of the Chinese Communist Parry, today accepted the blame, on behalf of himself and his colleagues, for having allowed Mao Tse-tung to perpe-trate serious political errors for 20 years towards the end of his

He told a mass rally in the Great Hall of the People: "We veterans who had been working together with him for a long time as his comrades in arms, or who had been following him in regulations of the second in revolutionary struggle as his disciples, are keenly aware of our responsibility in this matter, and we are determined The rally marked the sixtiem universary of the founding of

the Chinese Communist Party. the Chinese Communist Party.
Apart from illumination of
main buildings in Peking last
night, no other public festivities marked the date.

Mr Hu was named on Monday as party Chairman, while
Mr. Hua. Guoteng, Mao's
nominated successor was
demoted to the post of the
most junior of six Vice Chair.

most junior of six Vice-Chair-men. It is widely expected that he will skip further into obscurity over the coming

Lapsing into poetic imagery, Mr Hu said that the party would now be able to "reach the South Gate of Heaven and

the South Gate of Heaven and then ascend the Peak of the Jade Emperor."

While the Chinese party remained loyal to Marxism-Leninism, Mr Hu went on, that ideology "does not embrace all the truths in the unending course of human history, nor can it possibly do so. For us Marxists, the theory of Marxism is the guide to action, and by no means a rigid dogma to be followed unthinkingly".

Party leaders "must not put themselves in a special category just because they are in leading positions"

Mr Hu told the rally that the Chinese Communist Party now had a membership of 39 million. "Our party is a great party of 39 million members and it is a party in power",

Until now the Chinese Communist Party was believed to have 38 million members, half of whom joined during the now discredited Cultural Revolution from 1966 to 1976.

CHALLENGE **OVER MAORI CARVINGS**

The New Zealand Government yesterday won the first round of its legal battle for the return of valuable Maori carvings which it says were taken out of the country illegally (the Press Association reports).

Press Association reports.

Ownership is also claimed by Mr George Ortiz, a renowned connoisseur of Polynesian art, who was forced to sell off his collection in 1978 to pay a ransom for his kidnapped six-year-old daughter, Graniella.

Pro the sale of the carriers

But the sale of the carvings, which were expected to fetch £250,000, was stopped by the New Zealand Government. In a trial of preliminary issues at the High Court in

London yesterday, Mr Ortiz challenged a claim that the Queen, as head of the New Zealand Government, was entitled to possession. He also claimed that these New Zealand laws were un-enforceable in England But

Mr Justice Staughton ruled against him on both issues. Mr Ortiz is expected to continue his fight to retain the carvings, which are 150 years old and were found by a farm labourer in a swamp near Waitara, Taranaki province,

Brussels presidency a mixed blessing

From Michael Hornsby, Brussels, July 1

will be in the chair for the next six months.

The presidency, which passes from state to state in alphabetical order, entails not only the chairing of the REC's Council of Ministers in its various guises, but also the task of representing the Community to the outside world.

Thus Lord Carrington, the Foreign Secretary, will speak for the EEC, on the basis of an agreed position, at the session of the United Nations General Assembly in New York in

Assembly in New York in September.

September,
Although the presidency confers some advantages on the incumbent, in particular the right to draw up the agenda of council meetings, it also requires a combination of the roles of judge and advocate which can be embarrassing if important national interests are at a taske.

important national interests are at stake.

This raises a question whether it will be either to British it obe in the chair during the crucial negotiations which will get underway in September on the reform of the EEC budget and the Common Agricultural

Britain today assumed the presidency of the EEC for the second time since it joined the Community in 1973. The British take over from the Dutch and will be in the chair for the next of the presidency. Speaking at the close of yesterday's EEC summit meet-

Speaking at the close of yesterday's EEC summit meet-

ing in Luxembourg, Mrs Thatcher also said that a settle-ment of the protracted fisheries dispute would be an extremely important objective, and Britain would be looking for French Another area where the Government hoped to achieve progress, the Prime Minister said, would be the completion

of the common policy and the provision of services; particularly in the insurance sector, where Britain was very strong. For his part, Lord Carrington will be mainly concerned with promoting the EEC's new initiative on Afghanistan which has now unmistakably taken precedence over the Community's moritary at a play an moribund attempt to play an independent peace-making role in the Middle East.

The EEC's Middle East diplomacy has been running into the desert sands for some time, and now appears to have been dealt a final blow by the attitude of President Mitterrand of France, who made clear yesterday his support for the step-by-step approach of the American-sponsored David accords

Good oil offered for bad

From Harry Debelius, Madrid, July 1

Offering good oil for bad in an effort to halt the widespread atypical pneumonia had to be use of adulterated cooking oil which has killed more than 50 again using the toxic oil. which has killed more than 50 people in Spain in two months and made thousands ill, the authorities collected 72,197 liries of suspect oil today, the Ministry of Labour, Health and Social Security reported in Madrid.

Housewives queued in 84°F (27°C) weather outside public health clinics in Madrid and other cities to turn in oil they had bought in unlabelled containers and in most cases from door to door salesmen. One elderly couple who live alone handed in 70 litres which, they said they had stored at home

because it was cheap.

The ministry offered to trade the toxic product for genuine olive oil after public warnings against the use of the adulterated product failed to convince many citizens. A number of patients cured of what was at

The number of patients in hospital suffering from oil posoning is now 1,711 throughout the country and is declining. But the oil—pronounced unfit not only for human consumption but even for making soap or for burning in lamps-continues to claim additional vic-tims. Three more people died

yesterday.

The mystery of what appeared to be an epidemic of atypical pneumonia was cleared up on June 18, more than a month after the illness was first observed in the Madrid area. At that time, the Government confirmed that tests and research led to the conclusion that the sickness was to be blamed on oil clandestinely sold in bulk, which contained denatured rape-seed oil and other toxic elements.

South African Airways to recruit black hostesses

Mr Hendrik Schoeman, the

Transport Minister, announced in Pretoria that SAA had been given permission to recruit 25 black women for training. They will undergo the normal selection procedure which white women have to pass. This includes a test of their ability to speak Afrikaans which

might prove to be difficult for many blacks whose second lan-guage is normally English. Afri-kaans is unpopular among young blacks and the enforced teaching of syllabus subjects in Afrikaans was one of the basic causes for the Soweto riots in

It is known also that SAA, like many other airlines, has had difficulty in recruiting cabin staff for a job which, particularly on domestic routes, on which wide-bodied aircraft are being increasingly used, is no longer considered to be very

Nevertheless, Mr Schoeman said the black recruits would said the black feetung would be treated like everybody else. He said: "There will be no dis-crimination. It will not depend on a woman's colour, rather on her qualifications."

welcomed. Mr Ray Swart, spokesman on transport for the

From Ray Kennedy, Johannesburg, July 1

South African Airways (SAA) official opposition Progressive airline, is to train black women time that SAA sirrrews reflec-as air bostesses for the first ted the true character of South Africa's population without any artificial barriers.
Mr J C Mahuhushi, chairman

of the Diepmeadow Community Council in Soweto, said the move was overdue and he thought the minister should be commended.

But Mrs Ellen Khuzwayo, the only woman member of Soweto's Committee of Ten civic group, said she wanted to see what salaries the black air hostesses would earn before forming any opinion.

Meanwhile, the Chamber of

Mines has announced signific-ant pay rises for nearly 500,000 black inners in gold, coal and platinum mines.

Learner underground workers are to get a 15 per cent rise which will raise their basic pay to 115 rand (£67) a month. in addition they are housed in compounds, fed and given medical care which the chamber reckons is worth 73 rand (£43) a month.

a month.

Mining sources said that average underground pay for a black miner would be about 240 rand (£140) a month.

White miners, outnumbered by about 10 to one by blacks, earned an average 1,150 rand a month (£676) last year and they recently negotiated a 14 per cent rise plus increases in fringe benefits.

His statement has been widely DAILY STAR READER PROFILE

Crisis ahead for Costa Rica

Democracy fails to avert political violence

 This is the fifth and final part of our series on Central America. Part one appeared on June 23. Costa Rica, one of the world's

most democratic countries, has avoided the turbulence upsetting other countries in Central America. Yet two years of economic crises have caused

Plunging world coffee prices and inflated oil bills have played havor with the economy. played havoc with the economy.

Because it is close to countries experiencing social upheavals, would be money lenders have shied away from Costa Rica, according to Señor Raul Fernandez, director of external financing at the Finance Ministry. Ministry.

"People think that, because we are in Central America, we necessarily are caught up in the violence going on around us. It's a completely false impres-

Nevertheless, several recent bomb attacks in San José have shown that the democracy of-which Costa Ricans are so proud has not inoculated the country against political vio-

lence. "Democracy is not an end in itself", says Señor Oscar Arias Sanchez, 39-year-old sec-retary general of the opposition Social Democratic National

Liberation Party. "We appreciate the society we have. But, if we cannot cope with children's empty stomachs and the grow-

"Poverty is increasing because the economy has not grown. The distribution of in-come has deteriorated, mainly

ecause of inflation." Government officials blamed Salvadorean guerrilla sym-pathizers for one of the recent attacks, which injured three United States Embassy United States Embassy Marines. The other theory worrying local people is that young Costa Rican radicals were responsible.

The liberal-conservative Gov-erument of President Rodrigo Carazo Odio, which gave diplo-matic support to the fight to overthrow Anastasio Somoza, President of neighbouring Nicaragua until 1979, has given no such encouragement to the revolutionary movement in El

Señor Carazo, in fact, seems determined to maintain the status quo until his term as President ends next year. Senor Hernan Saenz, the Finance Minister, resigned from the Government in April because of what he saw as the President's abandonment of the beginning of economic restruc-

Among other proposals Señor Saenz had urged the changing of rules which protect Costa Rican manufacturers from imported goods by as much as 317 per cent. "There are major changes

ing slums surrounding San the public sector," Senor Szenz year, compared with the recent goes, democracy will be questioned in the near future.

Tast year's trade deficit was come a hindrance to economic growth. It is getting too big."

Señor Arias Sanchez agreed:

My party created a welfare state. But we are a little concerned about the paternalistic attitude that has developed in Costa Rica. In that sense we have to strengthen the individual and not the state."

About 2.2 million people

live in the small, peaceful country 98 per cent of them literate. Thirty-five per cent of public expenditure goes on education, 2 per cent on national security. The Army, considered a waste, was dis-banded in 1949. It would be ridiculous for

Costa Rica to have armed forces ", said Señor Saenz. " We. don't need them when we have friends." In September, 1978, President Somoza threatened to invade Costa Rica for protesting

about his strong-armed tactics in trying to control a national rebellion. President Carazo telephoned the Venezuelan Government, which sent five jet fighters rushing to San José, 30 minutes' flying time from the Nicaraguan capital of Managua. Señor Somoza did not invade. about his strong-armed tactics

The per capita income of U\$\$2,000 is not only far higher than in the rest of the region but, along with Uruguay's, is the most evenly distributed in Latin America. Latin America. However, the economy will that have to be introduced to grow by only 1 per cent this

US\$661m, due mainly to a 28 per cent increase in Costa Rica's oil bill (this will amount to US\$250m this year) and a 22 per cent drop in coffee earn-

ings.

The 38 per cent increase in non-traditional exports (all but coffee, bananas and meat) since 1978 has been completely offiset by the decrease in coffee prices and the sucrease in oil prices," Senor Saenz complained.

The Government has started selling "gasohol", made from sugar cane, to reduce Costa Rica's consumption of crode oil, none of which is used to generate electricity. The sim is for all vehicles to rum on alcohol fuel in a more refined mixture,

by 1989. A major oil exploration programme will start soon.
Señor Fernando Naranjo, president of the Costa Rican School of Economists, said that the US\$329m extended fund facility, agreed upon recently with the International Monetary Fund. with the International Monetary
Fund, was obtained in part
because of pressure applied on
the IMF by the United States,
Mexico, Venezuela and France.
The facility, good for three
years; will allow government
financiers to seek another
US \$150m on money markets
this year

this year.
"The impression was that without some sort of financial help ... we could not deal with the social problems in Costa Rica," Senor Naranjo said.



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In a year, Daily Star sales for June '81 have soared 49% to a record breaking 1,585,000* copies a day -- up 134,000* copies over last month. BRITAIN'S FASTEST GROWING NATIONAL NEWSPAPER *Subject to audit

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Before they pieced together this horrifying tale, police had believed the victim to be one of the thousands of vagrants who haunt the streets of New York. They thought he might be mentally defective.

His brother Charles said:

"He was a good kid, but whether or not after being accosted, beaten stripped and abandoned in New York City he was in control of his faculties. I could not say. I cer-

EX-HOSTAGE GOES Washington, July 1. — Staff Sergeant Joseph Subic, the only

ties, I could not say. I cer-

tainly would have freaked out after that."

American soldier held hostage in Iran to be denied a commendation, was being discharged today. It was reported that Sergeant Subic appeared on Iranian television during his captivity and said other hostages were spies.-UPI.

Connors

Connors

In his role of

Underdog

By Rex Bellamy

Tennis Correspondent

The semi-final round of the men's singles, Bjorn Borg v Jimmy
Comors and John McEnroe v Rod
Frawley, will be played roday. The form points firmly to Borg and McEnroe. Other than the nature of the rennis played, interest may therefore be concentrated on seeing how far Comors and the unseeded Frawley can go in trying to confound expectation.

From 1973 to 1978 Comors won eight of his 13 matches with Borg-since 1979 Borg bas won all nine. Borg has also won all three of their matches at Wimbledon. It should be noted, too, that Connors has not reached the final of a major championship—those of Wambledon. France, and the Wiss Mandlikova reached the last three in Paris on clay, a surface on which Mrs Lloyd was supposedly supreme.

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Miss Mandlikova reached the last three in Paris on clay, a surface on which Mrs Lloyd was supposed to control the wimhledon champion and four times runner in provide the wimhledon champion and four times runner, aged 19, in the women's singles final of the Wimhledon champion and four times runner, aged 19, in the women's singles final of the Wimhledon champion and four times runner, aged 19, in the women's singles final of the Wimhledon champion and four times runner, winches single 19, in the women's singles final of the Wimhledon champion and four ecded Frawley can go in trying o confound expectation.

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event.

Connors is playing his tenth consecutive Wimbledon, Borg his minth. McEnroe and Frawley, who is more than six years older, are less experienced—Frawley because he did not join the international circuit until 1976. They met twice last year and McEnroe won each

thme,
Frawley has not yet played a seed and remains uncertain how good a player he can be. The first Australian to reach the last four since Tony Roche, in 1975, he will do his numost to prove that his sudden eminence is no fluke. It is unlikely, though, that he will be good enough to give McEnroe more than a good scrap.

Results yesterday Women's singles

MISS R MANDLIKOVA (Carcho-slovakia) best MISS M NAVRATIL OVA (US) 7-5-1 US best MISS MRS C M LLOYD US best MISS P H SRIVER (US) 6-5.6-1.

Men's doubles

J Frawley (Australia and C J Lewis (NZ) beat R Carruhers (Arcen-lina) and F Maynette (Peru). 6—2, 6—4, 6—5 Fourth round

FLEWING and J P McENROE (US)
boat A and V Amritrel (India. C Lutz (US) and S R Smith (US) best R J Frawley (Anstralia) and C J Lawis (NZ) 7—3, 6—3, 6—2.

Women's doubles

Mixed doubles

Comfort for Year of the white Czech bandanna

osedly supreme.

Miss Mandlikova reached the last

16 in her two previous challenges. In the past 10 months her enviable flair for the game has acquired such maturity and discretion that she was runner-up for the United States championship and then won the Australian and French titles.

states championship and then won the Australian and French titles. Tomorrow's match thus offers her a chance to complete a third leg of the grand slam, one of those insubstantial but much-coveted sporting fears that have no official standing. It demands winning all four of the traditionally most renowned championships in an unbroken sequence. The only women to do it so far bave been Maureen Connolly and Margaret Court.

Miss Mandlikova and Miss Navratilova was also capable of using the long-and shall standing. It demands winning all four of the traditionally most renowned championships in an unbroken sequence. The only women to do it so far bave been Maureen Connolly and Margaret Court.

Miss Mandlikova was still too good for her.

Miss Mandlikova the with shadanne, a special choice for Wimbledon, instead of the usual red, Slim and graceful, the is such a gifted combination of athlete and tennis player (an interesting thing about their preference for the service, volley and smash—other than the fact that it tends to produce brief but spectacular points—is that it defies

K L Gulley (Australia), 6—1, 6—5, F D McMillan (SA) and Miss B F Stove (Netherlands) beat H P Guenthard; (Switzeright) and Miss P A Tecquarden (US) 6—1, 3—6, 6—3, A D Roche (Australia) and Miss B Bunge (Germany) beat M Riessen (US) and Miss W Turnbull (Australia) 6—3, 7—6,

Order of play

Braughing or Revocation, Braughing, ran well over today's course and distance last week when he was runner up to On Edge in the Brighton Mile. I doubt whether even he will manage to give 121b to Revocation, who beat Teamwork when he won his first race this season, at Kempton Park. In the meantime Teamwork has paid him a compliment by winning the Royal Hunt Cup at Royal Ascot.

KIKI MOUSE b f. by Sons—
Silesce (G Kaye) B young (6-1) 1
Likky Jayne . B Crossky (11-1) 2
Ray-On-Fire . P Blosster (5-1) 3

TOTE: Win, '77p; places, 23p 19p.
Dual F: 62p, CSF: £3,25. P Kellaway
at Newmarket. Yel. hd. Super Natific
(74 12v) 4th. 7 ran. NR: Pandoras

PAGAPAS BAY, br c. by Welsh Saint—Cherry Plum (Savill). 49-0 . L Piggott (13-8 [av] Karon's Star ... W Carson (6-2) Mercy Cure ... J Blake (50-1).

First acceptors

the modern fashion. Mrs Lloyd has been such an exemplary champion that inevitably her baseline game (and the two-fisted back-hand) have been widely imitated, especially by Americans. Miss Shriver is the obvious exception by that rule.

Shriver is the obvious exception to that rule.

Inevitably, the all-Czechoslovak clash was dominated by brilliantly short rallies. The points scorried away like frightened rabbits and usually the winning shot pursued appropriately earthbround trajectories. These days Miss Navratiova's best tennis probably demands more consistent playing conditions; rather than unpredictable bounces and a breeze that conditions: rather than unpredictable bounces and a breeze that sometimes seemed to fuffle her conditional feathers. That was not, though, a decisive factor. Winning the second set took rather too much out of her and she did not have enough left for the third, in which the facility of Miss Mandlikova's tennis achieved a thrilling beauty. The evident contrasts were that Miss Navratilova was left-handed, more muscular and more inclined to play the role of tragedienne.

cular and more inclined to play the role of tragedienne.

Her strategy was to charge the net at every opportunity, whack anything that moved and thus assert psychologocal pressure. She is very good at all that. Once she even dashed to the forecourt to challenge the incoming volleyer. But Miss Navratilova was also capable of using the long-and-short routine, just to remind us that she was brought up on clay. She played some superb tennis—but Miss Mandlikova was still too good for her.

Miss Mandlikova kept faith with

ing or, as it is often put, himing a "heavy" ball—a weight of shot out of all proportion to the muscular effort involved. Mass Mandifkova also has strong

Miss Mandikova also has strong nerves and (nor necessarily the same thing) self-confidence. She needed both qualities. For two sets her passing shots were inhibited by the sight of Miss Navratilova bearing down on her. In the first set she had two breakpoints but at 5—5 had one against her: and survived it with a fine service and a backhand volley that raised everyone's pulse rate to the next game Miss Navratilova's volleying let her down under pressure, and that was the set

Miss Navratilova had to break service twice—and save two break points in the last game—before winning the second set. After that it was a question of mental and physical stamina, resilience and competitive hunger, plus wills and skills.

competitive hunger, plus wills and skille.

The third set was closer than 6—1 suggests. It was enlivened, too, by a bizarre aside when Miss Mandikova was foot fatited, She asked the line judge if her right foot or left had offended. He said it was her, back foot. This puzzled her because, as she said later, "I don't have a back foot."

Never mind, she broke to 3—1, survived a break point to reach—1 and then broke again to 5—1. On every occasion Miss Navratilova was confounded by a backhand down the line, Mrs Lloyd will have noted that.

Yet here she was casting dignity to the winds and hurling herself about the court with an overt show of energy, agility and muscle power alieu to her reputation. The speed of her reactions in dealing with Miss Shriver's volleys was equally impressive.

It could not last, of course. Mrs. Lloyd's radiator would have been boiling. But that early effort rocked Miss Shriver back on her heels. Its strategic basis was that

rocked Miss Shriver back on her heels. Its strategic basis was that Miss Shriver's volleys and overheads could not do a great deal of harm while she was imprisoned behind the baseline. Even when she did get to the net Miss Shriver was trying to catch bullets in her teeth rather than play tennis. She responded well, never flinching under pressure. But even her best efforts were not enough. filinching under pressure. But even her best efforts were not enough. If Mrs. Lloyd was not whaling the daylights out of the ball she was teasing Miss Shriver with a crafty intige in this direction or that: or a lob, which is a cheeky way of putting a 5ft opponent in her place.

the third set was closer than 6—1 suggests. It was enlivened, too, by a bizarre aside when Miss Mandikova was foot-fauited, She asked the line judge if her right foot or left had offended. He said it was her, back foot. This puzzled her because, as she said later, I don't have a back foot. This puzzled her because, as she said later, I don't have a back foot. The puzzled her because, as she said later, I don't have a back foot. The puzzled her because, as she said later, I don't have a back foot. The lob was out. Survived a break point to reach 4—1 and then broke again to 5—1. On every occasion Miss Navratilova was confounded by a backhand down the line, Mrs Lloyd will have moted that.

Who does Mrs Lloyd will have noted that.

Who does Mrs Lloyd think she is, anyway—"Wonderwoman", perhaps? Or is she in training for the heart Olympic peniathlon? She set about Miss Shriver as if she had been training on spinach (translate that into practising with her husband and Denuis Ralston, who both hit even harder than Miss Shriver).

Hat: Or a loot, which is a threety way of putting a 6ft opponent in her place.

Mrs Lloyd won six conscrutive games for the match. The best moment, visually, came when a Shriver lob left her stranded in mid-court. Mrs Lloyd waited head bowed, hoping someone would call: and someone did. The lob was out. In the women's doubles Susan Barker and Ann Klyomura, who look as if they would think twice and extraordinary 4—6, 7—6, 9—7 win over Joanne Russell and Virginia Ruzici. This match was suspended at 0.35 the previous evening with the score at 5—5 in the find set, a decision that provoked angery protests and a heavy shower of uushions on to the court, what matched in the end, though, was that Miss Barker and Miss Kiyomura came back from (translate that into practising with her husband and Dennis Raiston, who both hit even harder than Miss Shriver).

Until the beginning of this match Mrs Lloyd's court presence had never been anything but ladylike.

Or unsmions on to the court,

What mattered in the end,
though, was that Miss Barker and
Miss Klyomura came back from a set and 3-5 down and saved to match points at 2-5 in the third set. That kind of thing is the heart of Wimbledon.



Miss Mandlikova: female Nastase without the mischief.

A fornight ago Mike Bailey, formerly in charge of Charlton took over at Brighton after Mr Mullery had resigned on a matter of principle."

Football

West

Allen-

Return to

Brom for

Ronnie Allen, yesterday restored as manager of West Brom. wich Albion after 42 months absence, is making plans to move

into the European transfer market.

Mr. Allen's reappointment: came hours after Alan Mullery—the other man fancied to succeed Ron Atkinson at The Hawtnorns—had committed himself to second division Charlton Athletic.

"I have made plenty of contacts in Europe over the past couple of years and I know who I'd like to sign," said 50-year-old Allen, who was the Albion

Allen, who was the Albion manager for only stx mouths when be accepted a £100,000 one-year contract as coach to the Saudi

Arabian factorial side.
"I made what I thought then
to be the right decision, but
returning to Albion is like a
fairy tale", he said, Mr Allen;
who had a four-months spell with

Panathinaikos in Greece after leaving the Middle East after a year, has spent the past few months scouting in Europe on behalf of Vancouver Whitecap's

behalf of Vancouver Whitecap's manager, Johnny Giles.

Mr Allen has always been a firm favourite of Bert Millichip, the Albion and new Football Association chairman, and with the fans. He made more than 500 appearances for West Bromwich during the Cifrica and scored twice in

the Fifties and scored twice in the 1954 FA Cup final win over Preston North End.

Mr Mullery said he took the Charlton job because he "gor fed up waiting for Albion's decision".

A formight and Milke Beile.

Arabian national side.

Argentines make Ipanema look like champions

nemoi

By John Watson

The Brazilian Ronaldo Xavier
de Lima's La Ipanema proved
much roo strong for Sir Raymond
Brown's team Westcroft Park as
the British Open championship for
the Cowdray Park Gold Cnp,
sponsored by Texaco, resumed at
Cowdray Park yesterday. Although
there was only one point difference in the two teams' aggregate
handicaps, La Ipanema won 11—4
to make an impressive start

The match illustrated the supertority of a closely cooperating The match illustrated the superlority of a closely cooperating
Argentine core, in this case the
powerful alliance of Ipanema's
Juni Crotto and Alvaro Pieres.
Time and again Crotto's long and
deadly accurate hitting—notwithstanding the sight of only one
eye—drove the ball up to Fieres,
who more often than not, was well
placed to score. The pair interchanged with equal effect, making

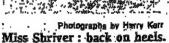
placed to score. The pair inter-changed with equal effect, making their opposite numbers, the New Zealanders Tony Devich and Graham Thomas look slow The second encounter was a repeat of last week's Warwick-shire Code final between South-field and Galen Weston's Maple Leafs. Southfield changed their line-up, Alfredo Harriot, who plays off the ten bandicap, con-ing in for Martine Zubia and the team's co-patron Authony Embiting in for Martine Zubia and the team's co-patron Authory Embiricos, replacing Lord Charles Beresford, but they still lost again, this time by 7—4.

La PANEMA: 1. O Elits (27: 2. A Pieros (5): 3. R Crotto (9): back.

Westcropt Park: 1. M Ernen (5): 5. A Devica



Going to work on spinach. Miss Shriver plays Olive Oyl to Mrs Lloyd's Pop Eye.



Sangster could enjoy new ground through Jester

Racing Correspondent

Robert Sangster has bought the Robert Sangster has bought the unbeaten two-year-old Jester. The colt, who had previously been trained by Pat Roban at Malton in Yorkstire, will shortly join Barry Hills's stable at Lambourn in Berksbire. Hins is Mr Sangser's principal trainer in England. The deat was handled by the British Bloodstock Agency. Until his sale, Tester was owned in his sale. Tester was owned in bis sale, Jester was owned in partnership by Rohan, his breeder Willie Jenks, and Peter Marsh whose colours he carried to vic-tory so stylishly at Newmarket in April and at Chester the following

banker for the Norfolk Stakes at Royal Ascot but he did not run because his connexions felt he was not quite right and that it would be foolish to take the risk with one so good. Hills told me yesterday that he expects Jester to arrive in his stable in the next day or so and that he will then give him time to relax and become acclimatized with his new suracclimatized with his new sur-roundings. "Then I intend giving him one race before the Gim-crack Stakes, which will be his first major objective for us", Hills

siderable success in other of the season's big races for two-yearclds notably the Middle Park Stakes, the Cheveley Park Stakes and the Dewhurst Stakes, but the Gimcrack still cludes him.

Victory this year, with Jester, would entitle the man who is one of partially his reproduct to the would entitle the man with is one of rating's big spenders to air his views on the subject as guest of honour at the renowned Gimerack dinner which is held annually at York in December. Today Mr Sangster will pay his first visit to the racecourse at Brighton in the racecourse at Brighton in the hope of seeing Razor Sun and Sunningdale Queen pull off a first and last race family double. Razor Sun has carried his familiar colours in her three races

Gt Yarmouth results

3.15 (2.18) BRADWELL STAKES (2.9-0; \$1,410; 7f) VIN ST EXMET, b c The Brian-sian—Roperal Giff 1 J Roney-wood), 5-4 .. P Maddent (20-1) 1 Ishkensana E Hide (9-2) 2 Count Pables G Saxter (9-2 2 TOTE: Win. 23.81; niacos. 879, 219, 159, Dual F; \$5.60, CSF; £10.37; M Tompkins, al Newmarkst, Nk. 21; Feithorps Marinor (2-1 fav) 4th, 15; ran.

Yearling sale is extended this season, but this afternoon she will be trying to win the Beau Brummell Stakes for a synshe will be trying to win the Beau Brummell Stakes for a syndicate headed by his eldest son. Guy. The same syndicate has already won one race this season with a three-year-old colt called Victor's Boast. He has, however, just been sold and will now race in Hongkong where he will be trained by Gordon Smyth. Razor Sun is the syndicate's replacement and it is not difficult to envisage her giving them plenty to cheer about today. Mr Sangster owns Sunningdale Queen with his friend, the Conservative Member of Parliament, Sir Timothy Kitson, and it is equally easy to see her adding the finishing touches to an enjoyable afternoon by winning the Chippendale Stakes. It will be surprising if the Brighton Challenge Cup, which has been sponsored by Courage Ltd. is not won by either Braughing or Revocation, Braughing, ran well over today's course and distance last week when he

By Michael Phillips By Michael Phillips
Goffs, the Irish Bloodstock
auctioneers based at co Kildare,
announced yesterday that they will
expand their select invitational expand their select invitational and premier sale of yearlings in October through sheer weight of numbers. Originally the sale was scheduled to run from October 70 9. Now it will begin on October 6. Last year the catalogue ran to 580 lots. This year there will be some 670 lots from an original entry of over 800 yearlings. Jonathan Irwin, Goffs managing director, said yesterday that he director, said yesterday that he interprets this as a vote of con-fidence in their decision taken 18 months ago to sell yearlings in October, during the week between the two big sales at Newmarket instead of in September.

Last year's sale which was not only the first in its present date, but also in its current format was likely a success that

There was also a sharp exchange on court between McEnroe and Vijay. The American allegedly called out across the net: "you've got a problem".

French racing is resumed

such a success that many more breeders have asked to take part

From Desmond Stoneham

Paris, July 1

As expected, racing: was resumed here yesterday with the meeting at Evry. The groundwork had all been done on Tuesday and the approval by the striking pari-mutuel hippodrome employees of the agreement signed by their representatives was a formality. was a formality.
The strike has tost the French
Government some 134m and the
racing industry itself about £14m. In addition to the abandone meetings at Longchamp last Saturdey and Sunday, fixtures at Autenil and Saint Cloud have had to be scrapped.

Luac Star.
TOTE BOUBLE: Long Lesend, Mill-Lary Band. 23.83. TREBLE: Silk Fashion, Kiki Mouse, Padapas: Bay. 857.85, PLACEPOT: £30.90.

2.50 (2.52) ESCRIVE STAKES (Sciling 5-y-6: E704: of)

PRINCE SEOWNLF, gr c by
Young Empsor — Albrean IR
Butters), 8-1 . 5 Perks (9-2)
Steel Park ... N Common (9-1) 2
Consent M Birth (100-30 fav) 3
TOTE: Win 50; places, 20p, 36p, 10p, Duel P.58-45, CSF 24.85 R
Hollinsbead at Upper Lougden, Hh.
L. Mount Ellin (6-1) 4th, 9 Fm.

(2-y-o Majdens: #755; 51)
CYRIL'S CHOICE, b c, by Majlclous — Saran (S Glass), 8-2
M Wigham 17-1;
Binging Dandy N Cartisle (20-1)
Magnamaha . . M Birth (4-1)

Carlisle :

Piggott rides the wave of success at the seaside

Like most seaside courses Great Yarmouth has an atmosphere all of its own. Yesterday afternoon the sun shone fitfully and a blustery wind blew abandoned bookmakers' tickets and litter round the feer of holiday punters. However, most people went home happy after Lester Piggott had landed a 4.45 to 1 reble accord-ing to a colleague's pocket calculator—on Long Legend, calculator—on Long Legend Military Band and Papagas Bay. Willis Carson had a solitary, success on Silk Fashion in the Marina Seiling Handicap. There is now a gap of one between the two men in the fight for the jockey's championship, Piggott baving ridden 61 winners to Carson's 60. Henry Cecil regards Yarmouth as one of his favourite stamping grounds and for the second day running saddled two winners. Long Legend was never out of a canter in the Somerleyton Handicap and Military Band had little difficulty in landing the odds of 7 to 2 laid on the Sassafras colt in the Martham Stakes.

Long Legend is by Reviewer and is out of that remarkable mare, Lianga, who won many top-class races for Daniel Wildenstein, class races for Damiel Wildenstein, who is also the owner of Long Legend. Yesterday's winner was lemently handicapped. After winning a competitive race at Newmarket's Craven meeting the filly was not berself when finishing unplaced behind Princess Gayle in a similar race on the same course at the beginning of May.

And if Long Legend is asked to carry her 71b penalty in the Hamilton Handicap at Newmarket next Tuesday she must be one of the banker bets of the July meeting. Long Legend must already be worth a small fortune as a prospective broad mark as a prospective brood mare. Military Band never raced as a two-year-old. "He had arthritic knees which were treated by

CAP (Amaleur: 2790: 1 om SPLENDID AGAIN, b g. by John Splendid — Tiells (J Stamper), 6-9-5 ... Joan Calvert (25-1) 1 Jota Gay Arber (11-2) 2 Way of The Weld ... Sendy Brook (51) 2

707E: Win. £8.91; places. £1.08. 22p. 11p. 25n. Deal F. £28.77. CSF: £15.16. N Tinkier, at Thirsk. J. M. Chander 19-2 [av] 4th. 18 ran. TRICAST: £74.65.

having acid injected into them", Cecil, who was clad in his usual Cecil; who was clad in his usual summer outfit of blue blazer and check trousers, said. "He also had sore shins this spring. I am not going to be over-ambinous with the colt for the time being but Military Band should make up into a nice horse, given time." Cecil is the first man to saddle. 40 winners this season.

Another Newmarket trainer, Paul Kellaway, received encour-agement for the chances of his filly Madam Gay in Saturday's Joe Coral Eclipse Stakes at Sandown Coral Scripes States at Sandown Park when Kiki Mouse, Carrying the same colours as the French Oaks winner, came home clear of Libby Jane in the July Maiden Auction Plate. Kiki Mouse is owned in partnership by Geoffrey Kaye and Max Fine. "Madam Gay has never been better", her trainer said. The chief centre of attraction at

Count Pahlen appeared to be denied a clear run at a vital stage but Hobbs said afterwards:
"My colt could not act on the firm pound and not act on the firm." firm ground and was never going to win at any stage". Vin St Ishkomann in the last furlong. Ishkomann looks sure to win over a mile for Michael Stouze later in

At Carlisle this afternoon Bill Watts can land a double by winning the Walton Stakes with his course winner, Confession, and the Blackhall Handicap with Lifestyle, who was only narrowly defeated by Solway Wind at Rinon:

3.70 (3.32) CARLISLE BELL HANDIS CAP (21.682: Im) Quayaide RESIDE, ch h, by Quayaide Resurgence (J. Craigi, 5-9-6 C. D'eyer (5-2 fev) 7 Repency Ellie J. C. Charnock (19-1) 3 TOTE: Win. 40p; places, 14p, 25p 27p. Dual F. \$2,61. CSF; \$2,77. E Carier, st Maiton SI, plk. Prince of Light (10-1), 4th. 13 ren. CEARY'S FOR STEEL ch c, by Redem-Vits (R Genry Lid). 38-4 P Relient (9-2) 7 Humbe Night N Cardiste (8-1) 2 Show Of Mands N Cardiste (8-1) 2 Show Of Mands N Cardiste (8-1) 2 TOTE: Win, 58p; places, 15p, 22p, 14p, Dual F: 52,21. CSF: 64.03. Denys Smith, at Bishop Auckland 21. Nice Value (100.30 fav) 4th, 9 ran, PLACEPOT: £1,827.

Warwick Tuesday

6.30: 1. Warm Order (8-1); 2, Mr Gald Spur (33-1): 3. Ash King (11-1); 9 rm. Colonel Med ovens fav. NR: Mammans Magnanals, 12-11; 2. Snap 6.55: 1. Spersiow (12-1); 2. Snap fm (11-4 tay); 5. Shooting March (7-1): 14 ran. NR: Bourleane, 1. Vanity Fair (7-1 fav); 2. Queen (14-1); 3. Byron's fr (20-1). 13 ran 8.20: 1. Nepotion (5-1); 2. Butosky (11-2); 5. Crowning Moment (5-2) lav). 13 ran.

Brighton programme

7-4 Come On The Blues, 3-1 Ghawar, 7-2 Razor Sun, 1 descents Prids, 16-1 Les Dancer, Little Smasher, 20-1 ics Berfett.

Uncie Dick, 8 Hills, 49-7. ... Carathen Carathen Gasten's Equatory, W Wightman, 1-9-4 Caraon saves Boy 0.), A Hida 6-1. Normes 5 Gayles Sambles, C Harwood, 4-9-1 Middle Private Andrews, E Bresson, 5-8-11 Spimon Hashorder Boy Canadal, 5-8-10 Blanks Of Processes, P Canadal, 5-8-10 Carao Piny With Me. R Akhins, 6-8-4 Wasyer Came Play Willhe R Akhins, 6-8-4 Ronse Winged Cagger (CD), J Old, 12-8-0 9-4 Ouecn's Equerry, 3-1 Gayles Bambles, 9-2 Leopard's Rock, 5-1 Uncle Dick, 10-1 Bunce Boy, Winged Dagger, 16-1 others.

3.45 BLACKMANTLE HANDICAP (£1,816 : 6f)

2. 2000 Alpiae Rocket (B. D). G Balding. 4-9-8
Higging
3 00-00 Raffia Set (D). J Bathell. 8-9-5 . Eddery.
4 4200 Vorvades (D). M Haynes. 4-9-5 . Carson.
5 0711 Carsak (CD). H O'Nelli. 5-9-7 . Thomas
9 2010 Lord Of The Realm (D). E Bocson. 5-8-6
Johann Leith Gloam, M Francis, 3-8-3 Balantine 10 Show Piece (D), D Wilson, 7-11 Saunders 7 1 22 -0000 Her Excellency, J Bridger, 4-7-7 Jenkinson

4.15 CHIPPENDALE STAKES (Maidens : £1,035

3400 trish Riffe, D Leing, 4-9-7 Cook / 00-0 Mascarenhas (B), T Gosling, 6-9-7 Ramshaw 0-000 Singles Feel, D Jerms, 6-9-7 ... Aktinson 220-0 Flying Bid. S Woodman, 3-9-2 ... Blanks 4-020 Britwell Ltd. P Cole, 5-8-8 Carson 0-000 Cartes British, 5-8-8 ... McFeelers 7 Cartes W. Wightman, 3-8-5 ... Thomas 02-0 of Mer Own. C Harwood, 6-8-7 Raymand Sannaingdale Queen, B Hills, 3-8-5 Cauthen

Carlisle programme

2.30 CUMRUW STAKES (Selling: 2-y-o: £884:

3.0 WALTON STAKES (2-y-o: £1,065: 6f)

4.0 BURGH STAKES (£1,072: 1m 1f).

30 BLACKHALL HANDICAP (3-y-o: £1,665:

1m 1f 80yds) 5.0 CITY HANDICAP (3-y-0: £1.788: 5f)

15 0-000 Biochaira Skoiar, V Mitcheil. 7-8 Nosbitt 6 8 10 0000 Panay (0), T Fairhirst 7-8 ... Contact 7 17 0002 Kent's Pride (8, D), S Nesbitt 7-7 5 P Griffiths 7-2 7-2 Willow Herb, 4-1 Growebronze, 9-2 Boldwin, 5-1 Quality Road, 7-1 Longlands Lady, 8-1 Noble Whin, 12-1 Miss Chessy, 16-1 Kent's Pride, 25-1 others.

Carlisle selections

By Michael Seely 2.30 Mashin Time. 3.0 Confession. 3.30 Morality Stone, 4.0 Honest Record. 4.30 Lifestyle. 5.0 Willow

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.30 Sporty Jane. 3.0 Pasto. 4.9 Honest Record. 430 Cliphome. 5.0 Willow Herb.

Brighton selections

By Our Racing Correspondent 1.45 Razor Sun. 2.15 Perdices. 2.45 Revocation. 1.15 Gayles Bambina. 3.45 Vorvades. 4.15 Suming-

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 1.45 Come On The Blues. 2.15 Garnish Island. 2.45 Braughing, 3.15 Bunce Boy.

the shooting

first ch:

of seaso

Demon of

Surrey.

Surrey came to Taunton as the championship leaders. Not that the leadership means very much at this stage of the season, after so drenched a May, and so chilly a June. I return to my old friends, Flanders and Swann: "In July the sun is hot, is it shining? No, it's not".

it's not ".

The sun did not shine yesterday, except sparsely, and a drizzle sometimes interrupted play. Somerset, who also have championship aspirations, put Surrey in, with a damp pirch and a heavy cloud.

pionship aspirations, put Surrey in, with a damp pinch and a heavy cloud.

However, Clinton and Butcher made a good start. Clinton is an improving batsman. He is beginning to play his strokes with more confidence, even against Gæner, who ought to have been suited by the pitch, but whose first eleven overs cost 40 runs. The score was 83 when the first wicket fell, Butcher leg before to Dredge. The demon of Frome bowled very well, perhaps because he did not try to do too much. He took the next two wickets, Clinton caught in the slips, as was Knight, who did not look in any sort of form, all edge. Garner took the fourth wicket, bowling Smith. At 118 for four, the word "collapse " was on our lips. But Roope and Lynch played very well, riskly at times, but not suggesting there were many tremors in the pitch. Lynch, after hitting a four over midwicket, was caught there next ball, the score then 172. Roope, nearly his fifty, was caught at the wicket. That was 184 for six. At tea, after 56 overs, Surrey were 193 for six. They must have been quite pleased with this, in the circumstances. Eric Hill, who knows the Taunton pitch as well as anyone, had said at the beginning that he thought 150 would be a good score, but after tea Intikhab and Thomas went on cheerfully. The pitch really did not, by now, look difficult, but the clouds from the south-west were steadily mounting, and nobody can tell what the weather may yet have to say in this match.

The innings ended at 275, which left Somerset 25 minutes to

Somerset did not lose a wicket. although Rose might have been out from a skier towards the covers, which none of the fielders

D V Knight, c Denning, b redge 1 Roope, c Taylor, b Massley 46 4 Smith, b Garner 1 19 Lynch, c Roobuc, by Mossley 19 thab Alam, b Marks 1 17 Thomas, c Denning, b Garner 26 Jackman, r Rebuck, b Garner 0 Pocock, b Marks 1 21 xtras (1-b 7, w 1, n-b 13) 21

CHESTERFIELD: Lancashire, with wickets in hand, have made runs against Derbyshire.

By Keith Macklin

tom three places.

Desperate need for England to win

Cricket Correspondent

There being some doubt, though
not much, abour the fitness of
Peter Wille, who was hit on the
hand by Sylvester Clarke at the
Oval on Monday, Paul Parker of
Sussex has been called into the
England party for the second Test
match against Australia, aponsored
by Cornhill, starting at Lord's
today. Tavaré, who might have
been sent for, is playing for Kent,
though had the selectors wanted
him he would have had to be
released.

released.

It is a job to go anywhere at the moment without finding someone wito is carrying a scar inflicted by the West Indian, Clarke. Are the umpires, I wonder, doing their job? Parker, who if he plays will have Clarke to thank for winning his first cap, is the man in form—he has a batting average for the season of 63—and he is a brilliant fielder, not close to the wicket but at the range where Randall is so good.

himself a Test cricketer. He is 25, a Cambridge blue and son of John Parker, the TV sports reporter. Any number of Test matches have featured a higher proportion of great and famous players than this one, but there can have been few in which the side issues were potentially more absorbing. To begin with, England desperately need to wip, not only to recover begin with, England desperately need to wis, not only to recover the loss of the first Test: it is now 16 months since they beat anyone. Then there are Botham's fortunes to follow—as captain, bowler, barsman and slip catcher. It is also Boycott's 100th Test match, an occasion which it would match, an occasion which it would be good to see him crown with a hundred. Though he has had a stiff neck for the last day or two Boycott seems certain to play.

We shall see, too, when the weather is nasty (it would be asking for trouble to say if it is nasty) what lessons have been learnt from last year's fissed in the way of ensuring as much play as possible. The umpires today are not constant and Bird as they were in the Centenary Test, but Palmer and Oslear. There will be the improbable sight of two new MBEs, Lillee and Taylor, playing against each other, on the way to the



Advice for a captain: Kim Hughes of Australia heeds the words

Palace as it were. The Queen, incidentally, will be making her annual visit today rather than on Monday, which she usually does.

Since they won at Trent Bridge 11 days ago the Australians have had only a one-day game against Lancashire, which they lost, and a rain-affected match with Kent. Hogg has also broken down and will be missed. The England side on the other hand, have been fully engaged and mostly doing well. Gower, Gooch and, most happily of all, Botham have all made centuries. And on Tuesday, with five for 30, Emburey helped Middlesex to beat Nottinghamshire. It could be, I suppose, that the

a wide public and a remarkable record. Only Colin Cowdrey has played in more Test matches. On his own 100th appearance, against Australia at Edgbaston in 1968, Cowdrey scored 104—with Boycott as his reporter. Consider hearing. Trent Bridge, Test pitches are also, as a rule, the best of all. If today's plays well—and it looks as though it should—Australia's batsmen will appreciate it and liller is still good enough not to wind.

as his runner, Cowdrey having pulled a muscle.

Cowdrey finished with 114 Tests, his last, in 1975, at the age of 42. Boycott, who will be 41 in October, may well have 15 Tests left in him, let alone the 591 runs he needs to pass Gary Sobers's record aggregate, from 93 Tests, of 8,032 runs. It takes some comprehending that if, on an average, Boycott spends three minutes at the wicket for every Test run he scores, he has now occupied the crease while representing England for more than two full months. It is quite a vigil.

Why bowlers like umpires in India

Visiting bassmen are more likely to be out leg-before in Test matches in India than any other matches in initial main any other country, according to two Australian scientists. John Sumner, of the Royal Melbourne Institute of Technology, and Michael Mobley, of the Marine Sciences Laboratory at Queenscliff, have examined the 26,000 dismissals since the inception of Test cricket in 1877.

tion of Test cricket in 1877.

Their findings, reported in this week's New Scientist, note that visiting batesmen are usually more likely to fall leg-before than home batsmen; that it appens most frequently in India and the reverse occurs in New Zealand, that playing conditions make a home umpirs familiar with his surroundings and therefore confident that his decisions are correct, and that Australian umpires are less likely to give I-b-w decisions against home or visiting cricketers than those of any other country.

Glamorgan v Hants AT SWANSEA

GLAMORGAN: Pirst Impings Jones, I-b-w, b Stavenson ... A Bopkins, c Parks, b Stavenson C Onlong, not out ryad Miandad, c Pocock, b Malone synd Miandad, c. Pocock, b Malone I G Foatherstone, c Pocock, b Maiones, c Sieverson, b Jesty 37
G C Holmes, c Sieverson, b Jesty 37
G C Holmes, c Sieverson, b Jesty 37
G Loyd, C Greenidge, b Jesty 1
G E W Jomes, c Porock, b Jesty 1
M A Nash, run cul 49
E N S Hobbs, not out 49
Extrus (b 4, l-b 8, n-b 1, w 1) .16

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-2, 2-5, 3-20, 4-40, 5-107, 6-155, 7-136, 8-156, 9-177. HAMPENIRE: C G Greening, J M Premiet, M C J Nicholas, T E Jesty, D E Turner, "N E J Pocock, N G Cowley, R J Parks, M J Salley, J W Southern, S J Malone.

Bonus points (to date): Glamorgan Hampahire 4.

Yorkshire v Leicester

Total :(67: 00ers) ... 246

YORKSHIRE: First Innings R G Lamb, not out 18
M D Nough, not out 18
Extras (i-b, n-b 1, b 1) 4 Total (no wit, 9 overs)

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP . CHESTERFIELD: Dorbyshire v Lan-CHELMSFORD: Enex v Nothigham-

E.
SOUTHAMPTON: Hampshire II v Glou-cestershire II
CANTERBURY: Keni II v Yorkshire II
FLEETWOOD: Lancashire II v Derbyahire II: HINCKLEY: Leicestershire II v Warwick-shire II NOTTINGHAM: Nottinghamshire II v

By John Wilcockson
Philip Anderson, of Australia, failed by 13 seconds to retain the leadership of the Tour de France, which was regained by the Frenchman, Bernard Himault, in the 16.6 miles seventh stage, an individual time trial from Nay to Pau. It was espected that Himault would win this, his speciality event, but Anderson again raised the eyebrows of hardened race followers by fighting the world champion for every painful second.

At a time check just before half distance along the serpentine route through the foothills of the Pyrenees, Himault was leading the 23-year-old Australian by a meagre three seconds. Overnight, there were 17 seconds separating the two men and it was beginning to look as though Anderson world perhaps hang on to his yellow jersey by the skin of his prominent teeth. By John Wilcockson

With Hirault starting three minutes in front of Anderson in this are against the clock, the onus, was on the Frenchman to pedal at his brilliam best. And it was perhaps his four years of experience of compering in the glare of the france publicity that find ally won the day for him.

Anderson's undoing was the Côte de Pietat, a hair-pinned-road climbing 500 feet in two miles, the sammit of which was less than eight miles from the finish. It was a molehill compared with the peaks that he had conquered on the was sufficient for his French at the finishing line, Hunault was timed at 35 minutes 52 seconds behind, was the former race leader, Gertie Knetemann of this pelvis.

Anderson's undoing was the former race leader, Gertie Knetemann of the New Health of the Own was the former than the result of the United States, who moved up to fifteenth on generall classification, and the length of the New Health of the Tourwho is now seventienth out of the third rider to drop out was Kim Anderson's promark on the Tourwho is now seventienth out of the third rider to drop out was Kim Anderson, and the control of the third rider least first and fractured his pelvis.

forthcoming week Anderson may regain the yellow yersey if his Peugeot team colleagues are strong enough to allow the Australian to sprint for the many time bonuses which are on offer.

Ontong and Hobbs set Glamorgan record

set a new Glamorgan record for the last wicket against Hampshire at Swanses. Their unbroken stand of 140 beat the 131 set by Cyril Smart and W. D. Hughes against South Africa at Cardiff in 1935. The stand was also the highest for the last wicket against Hampshire, beating the 119 set by Surrey's E. A. Watts and J. B. Daly at Bournemouth in 1936.

Ontong's 151 not out included 18 fours and was his best score in the championship. Hobbs' 49 not out was his best for Glamorgan. They came together when hash was run out at 177 and together earned Glamorgan maximum bating points, finishing the day on 317 for nine off 99 overs.

Empshire captured the first

day on 317 for nine off 99 overs.

Hampshire captured the first four wickets for 40 runs and it became a frustrating day for them and the pitch, lively at the start, eased. Outnong still required 33 for his century when Hobbs joined him. Earlier he had an unhappy time, playing and unssing outside the off stump and also offered a chance to Greenidge at slip off Jesty when 91. But Ontong overcame his uncertainty and his batting blossomed in company with Hobbs.

Soma de Silva demonstrated his art of leg-break bowling to a succession of often bemused Worcestershire batsmen when the Sri Lankans played the county at New Road. De Silva, at 37, the oldest member of the touring party, finished with six wickets for 100 runs off 39.5 overs.

off 39.5 overs,
Only Parel and Henderson threatened to hit de Silva off his line. But Patel managed seven boundaries in his 47. There was a useful contribution to Wortester-shire's cause from 18-year-old William Thomas, playing his first three-day game for the county. Thomas's score of 44 included eight boundaries in a valuable ninth wicket partnership with Pisher.

The West Indian fast bowler, Andy Roberts, shone with the bat for Leicestershire. Roberts hit 52 in only 33 minutes. (two sixes and five fours) in Leicestershire's 249 all out against Yorkshire.

shire's 249 all out against York-shire.

Chris Old's four for 65 repre-sented some adriable seam bowl-ing, and 20-year old left hander, Simon Denais, achieved his best figures to date with three for 48. With the pitch playing easter Lumb and Moxon scored 38 with-out loss for Yorkshire.

Northampton
Allan Lamb hit 162 runs off the Gloucestershire attack for Northamptonshire. It was his third championship century of the season and his best score for two years. He reached his century in 159 minutes. When he was eighth out, at 300, he had batted for 222 minutes and hit one six and 27 fours. The most successful bowler was David Graveney with five for 44.

Worcs v Sri Lankans

BOWLING: Ratinaveks, 14—2—67— 6: Ramainghe, 13—5—11—3: Warna-purs. 4—0—22—0: De Silva, 39,5— 15—100—6:

BRI LANKANS: First Innings
Heitigraichy, not out
Wettingury, but out
Eporas (I-b 1, n-b 1, w 1) Total (no with) ... • B. Warnapure, R. I. Dias, Y Gunssekers, R. D. Mendis, D. De Silve, J.H. Gunzülicke, I. Kaluporuma, A. Ranssingha and J. Rabusyèke to bel. Umplres: W'E Alley and J Van

Northants v Gloues AT NORTHAMPTON

NORTHAMPTONSMIRE: First Innin

G Cook, c Childs, b Brain

R M Carter, I-b-w, b Wilkins

R G Williams, c w Wkins, b Procter

A J Lamb, I-b-w, b Graveney

I Yandey, c Batubridge, b Brain

R M I Indail, b Wilkins

R M I Indail, b Wilkins

R M I Indail, b Wilkins

I G Sharp, st Stovoid, b Graveney

D Wild, act out

I M Lemb, st Stovoid, b Graveney

B J Griffiths, b Graveney

Extras 1b 2, 1-b 6, n-b 3) ... (82.2 overs)

FAIL OF WICKETS: 1—19, 2—42, 5—101, 4—130, 5—178 6—221, 7—293, 8—300, 9—304, 16—313, BOWLING: Brain. 18 2 74 2; Williams. 18 4 67 2; Baltbridge. 12 2 56 0; Proctur. 9 3 18 1. Childs. 16 4 42 0; Graveney. 12.2

Childs 16 42-0; Graveney, 12
5.445.
GLOUCESTERENTER: First Innices
B C Broad, c A J Lamb, b
Griffiths
B C Broad, c A J lamb, b
Sedig Mohammad, c-b-w, b Kapil
Dev
A W Stovoid, b T M Lamb
Zaheer Abbas, not out
A B Wilsins, not out
Estras (1-b 1, n-b 5)

Total (5 wkis. 25 .6vers) 69 A J Hignell, M J Prorter, P Bainbridge, D A Graveney, B M Brain and J H Childs to bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-13, 2-61, Bones points (to dair): Northamp-lonshire 5. Giomeestershire 4. Umpires: R S Herman and B Leadbester.

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Frome excels at

good.

Partly as a result of being hit on the helmet by Dilley in the nets at Adelaide, where he was playing club cricket. Parker has a label attached to him which questions his resourcefulness against fast bowling. I happen to think that this is unfair and that when the time comes Parker will prove himself a Test cricketer. He is 25, a Cambridge blue and son of John

Middlesex to beat Nottinghamshire. It could be, I suppose, that the Australians find it a relief to meet the England bowing. If, for example, they were playing Middlesex today, with Daniel. Thomson, Edmonds, Emburey and Selvey all fit and in form, they would be facing a much stiffer test. The Australians have struggled against the counties, partly because some of them bowl better than England, partly because of the rain and partly because they have been playing them without Lillee. Although it was not so at

betsmen will appreciare it and Lilies is still good enough not to mind.

Unless the ball is going to swing all over the place, as it did when Massie routed England at Lord's in 1972, the march has the makings of a draw. In good batting conditions Alderman will look a lot plainer than he did at Trent Bridge, and although Bright, who comes in for Hogg will help to balance the atack, he is hardly a top class spinner.

England, likewise, will be hard pressed to bow! Australia out twice, as they generally are at Lord's. Their solitary victory there, over Australia, since 1896 was in 1934, and even that happened only after overnight rain had provided Hedley Verity with a sticky dog to bow! on. Over the same period Australia have won eight times.

It would be nice if Botham were to ask Boycott to lead England the me field. If that sounds

Rice and Birch redeem shaky start to cover point against East. Der-ter stayed an anxious 40 minutes before he pushed forward tenta-tively down the wrong line in Lever's second spell. At 75 for three and Robinson unlikely to re-sume. Nottinghamshire were peritously piaced. against Cambridge University. Not-ringhamshire were 256 for three when Essex took the new ball but Birch stayed unruffled and had batted 52 overs when he was bowled driving a little casually against Lever. By the end Rice had been in all day barring?" minutes and had hit 24 fours, Rice and Birch both had to sub-due their natural instincts as they NOTTINGHAMSHIRE: Piret Innie

A Tudd, a Pont, b East
T Robinson, reined four
Jissan, c Smith, b Lever
C. E Rice, not out
C. E Rice, not out
J Hadire, c East, b Lever
J Hadire, c East, b Lever
J Harris, not out
Extras (b 2, 1-b 9, n-b 5)

SSEX: 8 R Hardle, M S A McKver,

"L W R Fleicher, K S McKver, K R
Pout, N Pedillo, S Terner, R E Est,

1N Smith, J K Lever, D L Activis,

Bonus societs (to date): Essex L

Rottinghamblire 4.

to reach his third championship 100 this summer. Even more credit in this instance has to go to Birch whose only previous first class 100 in a career which began in 1973 was

When Brearley and Barlow

opened, Middlesex's innings, the bowlers were still in the ascen-

dancy, and runs still scarce.

Barlow elegantly off drove

Shepherd for four, but it was a

rare storing stroke, with 47 minutes batting yielding 13 runs

from 11 overs before tea. Brearley

was not long in going afterwards,

the fifth player to fall leg before. KENT: First lantage

M Benson, blow, b Selvey
M Taylor, l-boy, b Daniel
C J Davaré C Downton, b Selvey
*Anf igbal, c Buncher, b Merry
A G E Egham, b Hughes
'A P E Knott, c Selvey, b Hughes
'A P E Knott, c Selvey, b Hughes
J N Shepherd, c Selvey, b Daniel
I N Shepherd, c Selvey, b Daniel
E Bookiet, l-boy, b Selvey
D L Underwood, not out
E B J Larcis, b Hughes

Extras (l-b 1, w 1, n-b 7)

Total (56 overs)

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—9, 2
53. 4—51, 5—75, 6—89, 9—117, 10—120.

BOWLING: Daniel 19-7-38-3; elvey, 16-8-34-3; Hughes, 13-3 -25-3; Merry, 16-2-15-1; monds, 2-3-0-0.

MIDDLESEX: First Innings
M Brearley, 1-b-w, 5 Jarvis
D Barjow, not out
- 58
Radicy, c and b Baptiste 5
0 Sutcher, b Shepherd 6
P Tomitins, not out ... 8
Extras (I-b 1, w 2, n-b 9) ... 12

Total (5 wkis. 44 overs) ... 95.
P. H. Edmonds. (P. R. Downton,
W. W. Sciety). W. G. Merry, W. W.
Daniel and S. P. Hughes in Bal.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1—31, 2—45,
5—65.

Ronus points (to date): Kent I.

First championship century Brearley's finger on pulse ensures life ebbs out of Kent Total (9 witts, 99 overs) .. 317 For the second time Brearley turned to Daniel and Selvey, and in the second over after luncheon, Tayare, in driving at Selvey, fell to a caich behind. Hereon, these two picked off the batsmen at regular intervals, and only Knott's unqueschable spirit kept him alive. When he was gone, Kent were smartly rounded up. It had been a clinical operation, professionally carried out, with maximum bonus points a proper reward.

When Brearley and Barlow

Umpires: C Cook and C T Spencer,

LEICESTERSHIRE: Pirst Inning

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-7, 2-73, 5-84, 4-120, 5-127, 6-127, 7-200, 8-208, 9-219, 10-249, 8-55, 13-1-3-1, 31debottom, 13-1-3-1, 31debottom

C.W. J Athey, J H Hampshire, J D Love, t D L Bairstow, S J Dennis, A Sidebotem, C M Old, G B Sieven-tem and J P Whiteley to hat. Ronas points the date: Yorkshire 4. Leicestraphire 2. Umpires: R. Aspinall and P S G

Today's cricket

ball. That was in the 28th over, with the score 51. At luncheon, Kent moved on by 20 runs, with Tavaré 25, Knott 11. Tavaré had played a handful of strokes out of the top drawer, notably two off drives to the boundary off Hughes and Selvey, and a splendid square cut, also to the boundary off Damel. Yet, he had been tentative, 100.

Hinault calls on his experience to regain leadership

. 120

Driving troubles at the shorter holes

By John Hennessy
Golf Correspondent
Jenny Lee Smith repaid her
sponsors' faith in her on the first
day, or least, of the women's professional golf nournament, at Cardiff yesterday. Both she and it
are financed by McEwan's Lager
and she was the only player to
heat the par of 72 for the 5,695
yard Whitchurch course.

With a score of 71, she has a
lead of one stroke over Christine
Langford and Susan Latham, and
two strokes over the motley
assembly of Muriel Thomson, last
year's top player in Britain, Tiru
Fernando, a dusky Sri Lankan and
Vicki Thomas, an amateur Welsh
player.

player.
Alies Lee Smith drove productionally, with the result that she needed only a seven ton to reach the shird green (412 yards) with needed only a seven won to reach the third green (412 yards) with a helpful wind and holed from four feet for an eagle three. Still more spectacularly, she drove the ninth green (302 yards) with, this time, only marginal help from a diagonal wind. The putt from 12 feet for a second eagle just aluded her.

ded her.

Par figures coming home would have produced a rare female sub 70, but the two short holes got away as one had done going out and she took three putts on the par four 17th.

Miss Latham, 21, as a fescinating new recruit to the women's golf four from Nick Paldo country, Welwyn. She first picked up a club less than three years ago, in August 1978, "to keep my father

Julia. Julia. Julia Smith, the distaff equiva-ient of Ken Brown, was fined £25 for slow play. This is her second such fine.

Course to suit Langer's length and accuracy

Since Severiano Ballesteros won the Danch Open on July 27 of last year he has not won a tournament of any description and there is every reason to believe that his prolonged, and now boring, conflict with the European Tournament Players Division has had an adverse offer on his game So ment Players Division has had an adverse effect on his game. So he will need to put that behind him if, on only his second appearance in Europe this season, he is to make a strong challenge for the £50,000 Scandinavian Open which begins on the Linkoping course here tomorrow.

here tomorrow.

For his return to Europe, after a month at home in Spain, and a lacklustre performance in the United States Open, Ballesteros has encountered a strong field because, in spike of the absence of Greg Norman, the defending champion, who is getting married at the weekend, both Tony Jacklin and Nick Faldo, a late entry, are in the field along with Bernard Langer of West Germany.

Jacklin, in spike of his intense

desire to retain his Ryder Cup stains, has taken a calculated gamble by electing to play in only this tournament and the Open in the next five weeks. He realizes that he will need to produce the form he showed when winning the Jersey Open two weeks ago if he is to find the winning path round the tree-fixed 6.504-yard Linkoping course and thus gain the points he requires to confirm his place. Langer made certain some those ago of becoming the first West German to play in the Ryder Cup, but this has still been a season of mixed fortunes for him. He has finished runner-up on no fewer than four occasions.

Bernard Gallacher suffered at the hands of the air traffic controllers when he wiled to leave England on a Tuesday morning flight. Twice delayed, he was finally diverted on a plane through Copenhagen and he reached his hotel, after an arduous 15-hour journey, at 2 am. He was also fil00 the poorer, the price of a taxi from Stockholan to Linkoping, and worse still, his golf clubs were lost in transit. ing, and worse still, his golf clubs were lost in transit.

Rugby Union

Bruel scores four tries as the French run riot

Canberra, July 1.—The French touring team turned on classic running rugby to swamp Australian Capital Territory So-7 here today. Mitchel Bruel, the speedy three-quarter scored four tries for the French, who scored nine in the first half. If the continuous the french coach John Pique was delighted with today's convincing display. "I have been to happen for a all, five of them in the first half.
On the debit side for the French
was the fact that they had two
logitime, have been
long time, have been
expecting this to happen for a
long time, he said. Today we
dominated the lineouur and scrums
against Australia in Brisbane.
Their front row forward Michel

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his ease By Alan Gibson

The innings ended at 275, which left Somerset 25 minutes to-bat. They had taken some good catches, made some good stops, but had not generally shown quite the clan in the field which championship contenders should possess. Their bowlers were not consistent and provided too many positions.

SURREY: First Innings

Clive Rice played his current role as Atlas in Nottinghamahire's cricketing world once again yes-terday with a masterly innings of 166 not out. Rice and John Birch shared a fourth wicket stand of 209 which redeemed a shaky start by Nottinghamshire on a slow patch which, however, sometimes yielded irregular bounce.

Rice in fact made his first important contribution when he won the toss. From early on the odd ball reared nupredictably from just short of a length in a manner rare for recent pitches at Chelmsford. Robinson retired with a broken finger in Lever's second over; Todd was rapped painfully on the hand later by Phillip; and these incidents could never have been far from the battmen's minds all day. Certainly Essex will not want to have to make too many runs in their last implies.

CHELMSFORD: Nottinghamshire have scored 348 for five wickets

included two magnificent straight sixes against East in the same over.

due their natural instincts as they buckled down to their recovery work. Most of their rens still came in front of the wicket but the Esser bowlers gave nothing away and one or two edged shots provided encouragement for them. Rice gave no positive chance but Birch was put down at midwicket off Acfield when he was 32. Rice received for less of the Rice received far less of the bowling as he neared his 100 and lingered in the 90s through 19 overs. He was 93 when Birch was 45 and when he had gone on 10 99 in singles, Birch had reached 92. Birch's strokes by then had

By Peter Marson

MAIDSTONE, Middlesex, seven first innings wickets in hand, are 27 runs behind Kerd.

to Selvey in the 12th over.

It was good to see a captain with his finger on the game's pulse, and though, save for two maiden overs from Edmonds, Brearley called the tune in the same key, his changes usually met with instant success. Thus, Hughes and Merry relieved Daniel and Selvey, and Merry, with his second ball, responded with the wicker of Assif, well-caught by Butcher at second slip. Then, after Hughes's line had strayed, and Ealham rejoiced in a firm square cut to the boundary, Hughes bear

cut to the boundary, Hughes bear and bowled him with the next ball.

Total 180 wht. 7 overs) 29

I V A Richards, P M Rosbuck, P W
Dending, D J Marie. N F M Popple
Will D J S Taylor, J Carrier, Charter, Chart

of season for Kennedy first championship century of the first champions of century of the season, in the seventy-first over. He did it in aggressive style, hooking Newman to the deep fine leg boundary. He had been at wicket 252 minutes and hit 16 fours.

ing Newman to the deep fine leg boundary. He had been at wicket 252 minutes and hit 16 fours.

Clive Lloyd, looking as if he was talking a leisurely afternoon stroll in the sun, made an easy 556, occasionally cracking Wood to the boundary to reveal his reserves of power. He reached 556 without much effort and then gave a catch to second alip.

Lloyd, without appearing to exert himself unduly, hit 10 fours and a six, and Lancasidre achieved inaximum batting points when Kennedy square-tut Tunnicliffe to the boundary in the ninty-third over. With assistance from the plich, thred bowling and Miller's refusal to police the boundary, Kennedy overtook his highest score in first-class cricker (176) by hitting Oldbam just wide of Steele at deep mid-on to reach 178.

He then holed out to midwicket as Lamcashire ground on remorselessly past 350, hoping no doubt the his highest of the seventh over, and Benson to Selvey in the 12th over.

It was good to see a captain with his finger on the game's finding selvey in the 12th over.

It was good to see a captain with his finger on the game's finding selvey in the 12th over.

It was good to see a captain with his finger on the game's finding selvey in the 12th over.

It was good to see a captain with his finger on the game's finding selvey in the 12th over. The fortunes of northern cricket have rarely been at a lower ebb. Between them Derbyshire, Lancashire and Yorkshire have won only one of 27 county championship matches. All are in the lower half of the table and Derbyshire and Yorkshire occupy two of the bottom three places.

as Lancashire ground on remorse-lessly past 350, hoping no doubt for a fresk change today in the slumbering wicket or some hither-to hidden fireworks from the

LANCASHIRE: First Innings Kennedy, c Anderson, b unnicility

DERBY V LANCS

DERBYSHIRE: J C Wright: B
Wood, P N Kirsten, D S Steele. B
Miller, A Hill. I S Anderson. M J
Deskin, C J Tunniculfe. P G Newman,
S Oldham.
Bonus poemis (to date); Lancashire
I Deplicat: R Julien and A G T
Witchead.

of the table and Derbyshire and Yorkshire occupy two of the bottom three places.

Lack of penetration in bowling and of resolution in batting appear to be the problems, and the Lancashirs team manager, Jack Boud, has seen the slow disintegration of the high hopes fostered by the return of Clive Lloyd and the occasional availability of Michael Holding, although Lancashire can claim the only championahip victory between the sides.

Yesterday Mr Bond, who had begun to feel that certain ineffective established players might benefit from a rest, was faced with a daunting injury list. Hayes and Holding were unfit and Reid was left out for the game against Derbyshire in the lovely public park setting of Queen's Park, Chesterfield.

The day went well for Lancashire, though the placidity of the wicket will probably give as wearfsome a task to the Lancashire bowlers today as it did to Miller and company yesterday. Kennedy and Fowler were in no trouble, nor in any particular hurry, on the bleached, dry strip, although Fowler did give an early chance behind the wicket. They put on 112 in 38 overs before lunch and added three runs afterwards before Fowler dabbed once again outside the off-stump and departed for 54.

David Lloyd compiled only 17, a disappointment for him on this plumb surface, before giving a return carch to Oldham. Clive Lloyd joined Kennedy in another leity serenely to his century, his For the record

Rifle shooting

Croquet

BUDLENGH SALTERTOM: Colman Custocher angles: Draw (irst round: A J Cooper best Mrs D M C Prichard + 3: Miss S G Hampson best R M Hobba + 4. Second round: R. S Stevens best Miss + 4. Second round: R. S Stevens best Miss Banbson + 11: B G Party best Lt Col D M C Prichard + 7. Lengman Cup (level singles: Draw, (rest round: Mrs C Sagnali best P K Devitt + 9: Miss P E Parter best Dr. R Bucknoll: +1 on time: Mrs K Mapstone best Ms S Schollreig + 10: P H Colman Cup (level singles: Draw, Colman Cup (level singles: Draw, Crest Colman Cup (level singles: Draw, Colman Cup (l

MOOR PARK: Three Fives national pro-am championship. area final: 1. 67. Eitham Warren (A Thompson and Brush: 2. 68. Stampere IV Law and M County 8. Stampere IV Ashford Ashford Ashford Stampere IV Law Inches Law Increase II County 8. Stampere IV Webster IV. Stampere IV Stampere IV Webster IV. Stampere IV S

Football NORTH AMERICAN LEAGUE: Cal-gary Boomers 2. Dallas Tornado 1: Edmonion Drillors 2, Portland Timbers

Baseball

Golf

Rugby Union · CANSERRA: Australian Capital Ter-

OVERALL: 1. Hinsuit 19 hr 32 miles 19:32.33; 3. Ljuvent (France: 19:36.50; 4. R Glees (Belgium) 19:47.18; 6. J Willmann (Norway) 19:47.18; 6. J Willmann (Norway) 19:47.20; 7. C Criquicition (Belgium) 19:47.45; 9. A Fernander (Belgium) 19:47.45; 9. P Winner (Nethorisads: 19:48.04; 10. Verlinden 19:48.05; 0ther placings: 15. Enyer 19:48.59; 17. Johns 19:49.09; 105. S Roily (Iroland 20 02.09; 107. P Sherwan (GB) 20:10.23.

Over-priced, over-promoted, mid-Atlantic and sinking

Three years ago Lord Grade measured himself for the part of Sam Goldwyn and Louis B. Mayer rolled into one. Last Friday it became horribly clear that, a lifetime's experience in show-business notwithstanding, he had performed a spectacular piece of miscasting.

Associated Communications Corporation (ACC), the enter-tainments empire which sprang out of Associated Television (ATV), the Midlands commercial television station which Lew Grade created, lost 26.4m on feature film production and distribution and was forced to

distribution and was forced to mortgage its future by selling the potential of its successful Muppets Show and Jesus of Nazareth series.

The name of Grade will not be remembered for saving the filmmaking of business of Britain. Unlike other would-be moguls who have seen their dreams crash, Lord Grade cannot even claim the jewel of artistic, though uncommercial, success. With very few exceptions, all With very few exceptions, all the films which ACC has spawned since it set out to rival Hollywood have been greeted as palpable stinkers by the critics and received a hiding at the box

office.
The flamboyant Grade, always keen to talk about his 5.30 am starts to the working day am starts to the working day and intentions to retire — but not before the year 2001 (he is now 74) — has left many verbal hostages to fortune during his brief reign as a movie mogul.

One, from 1978, could stand as an epitaph to ACC's filmmaking aspirations: "I believe in the law of averages. One of these (films) has to be a blockbuster."

The blockbuster mentality was pervasive to ACC's thinking. Had a film maker managed or reach the upper management of the company, offering the chance to finance, at relatively low cost and without household names, a film about two runners in the 1924 Paris Olympics or the tale of a romantic interlude in a Scottish school, he would probably have been greeted with a bemused refusal. Last week Chariots of Fire was

Last week Charlets of Pe Was London's third most popular film, earning £24,624. Gregory's Girl, which cost just £200,000 to make, was London's fifth most popular film, taking £14,469 at the box office — more than

By contrast, the flagship of ACC's cinema hopes, Raise the Titanic, a £36m all-star spectacular which opened last November, was not being screened in the capital. It had sunk without trace, except in the sickly accounts of the group which had spawned it.

The British film industry is a difficult creature. It has been pronounced dead on several occasions since the early 1950s. while its more optimistic mem-hers have frequently voiced never-had-it-so-good sentiments It was against this back-when one of the large American ground that Lord Grade, in companies decided to cut 1978, disclosed his plans to



The Raising of the Titanic: sank without trace



Lord Grade: mortgaging the Muppets

Six ways to make films in Britain

Superman: Made by Warner Brothers, came in as the fifth most expensive movie of all time with a production cost of \$35m, but it has proved a worthwhile investment. The British-made film has grossed \$82.5m in North America alone, putting it eighth in the most successful movie league. Top of the table is another British-made film Star Wars, With a North American has office of \$175.7m North American box office of \$175.7m

Raise the Titanic: Turgid thriller which nearly sank ACC. Wildly overbudget at \$36m, it has flopped everywhere outside of Japan where it has proved a surprise success. North American box office: \$6.8m. Disappeared quickly from the UK circuit after a critical pasting.

Superman: Made by Warner Brothers, came in as the fifth most expensive.

Chariots of Fire: Unlikely tale of Jewish angst in the dressing room at the 1924 Paris Olympics, script by Colin Welland brought on by Goldcrest, film made by 20th Century Fox and Allied Stars. The budget of \$6m will be covered by UK cinema and television sales after Gregory's Girl: Now more popular in London than Superman 2, was made for 1200,000 by the Scots writer and director Bill Forsyth. A light-hearted comedy, its sudden success belies the fact that it was premiered six months ago at the London Film Festival and had difficulty finding a public showing. Now breaking box office records in London.

records in London.

The Muppet Movie ACC's only real US success, was a natural development from Jim Henson's moneyspinning television series which first appeared in a slightly different format in America as Sesame Street. It has grossed \$32m in North America, though business in the UK, at £225,000, has been disappointing.



Chariots of Fire wins (above); Gregory's Girl takes off (below)

American production costs by making large parts of a film in the United Kingdom.

In reality, the state of the industry depends largely upon the position from which it is being viewed. On paper, the technical skills of the British cinema industry are still in technical skills of the British cinema industry are still in demand. Star Wars and Superman, and both their sequels, owe a large part of their success to British production, particularly the British special effects technicians.

But, comforting as these films might be to those trying to make a living from the industry, it would be impossible to describe them as British cinema. The legacy of David Lean, Michael Powell, Anthony Asquith, the Boulting Brothers

and the rest is considerable.

When, in the late seventies, a
British director like Lindsay
Anderson, who had made the
essentially British films If
and O'Lucky Man, declared that he could not consider the idea of making another film in Britain, the state of British seemed to be at a new

make ACC as big a film making company as Twentieth Century Fox or MGM, producing about 12 major films each year.

The philosophy behind Grade's move was unlikely to quell fears for the domestic cinema industry as a maker of British films. The UK represents about four per cent of the world cinema market; America represents about 55 per cent of the international box office. The Grade formula demanded



David Puttnam: optimistic

that, though the films would usually be made in Britain, they would be primarily designed to

penetrate the American market, preferably as blockbusters.

ACC was tempted into thinking it could produce the goods by the success in the United States of such ATV television programmes as The Saint during the 1960s.

Large, often overspent bud-gets and star names were key parts of the strategy. They were usually backed up by thriller plots; Raise the Titanic, which was supposed to be the jewel, was called from Clive Cussler's best-selling novel. It ran so far over budget that it has now been rated by Variety as the fourth most expensive film ever made, behind Claopatra, Star Trek, and Heaven's Gate.

One of the more famous extravagances on the Titanic set concerned the 55-foot model of the ship which was to appear in an expensive special effects sequence. It was only after the model was made that the company discovered that there was no film tank in the world big enough to accommodate it. So they flew it to Malta where a tank was specially constructed.

ACC has now completed 39

features, but only one. The Muppet Movie, has made any real impact in America. The company has just released a follow-up, The Great Muppet Caper, in America, and is now planning to release an average of four films a year, each with a

of four films a year, each win a modest budget of about £7m.

The failure of ACC's features should have been easy to predict. Although they were produced to a formula, it was formula which did not fit any previous blockbusters. The top previous blockbusters. I ale top ten movie moneymakers in the US are, in order. Star Wars, Jaws, The Empire Strikes Back, Grease, The Exorcist, The Godfather, Close Encounters, Superman, The Sound of Music, The Sting, Gone with the Wind, and Saturday Night Fever. It is difficult to equate any of ACC's. difficult to equate any of ACC's present releases with these

Only two, The Empire Strikes
Back, the Star Wars sequel, and
Grease, Robert Stigwoods's
musical follow-up to Saturday
Night Fever, could remotely be
described as formula films. All the others anticipated a trend or regatered it, something which required a degree of creative tightrope-walking which ACC was unwilling to take. The

lesson for the company was that star names and vast budgets not only fail to guarantee success, but, wedded to a limp vehicle, destine a feature to Fortunately it is a lesson

which is not lost on the rest of the British film industry. In reality, there are two film business worlds in Britain which occasionally overlap but

asually remain seperate.

There is the large service industry which produces such American epics as Suparman and Scar Wars. As David Puttnam, the independent producer behind Chariots of Fire, Midnight Express, That'll Be The Day, and Stardust says: "We have a very, very effective manufacturing industry. If tomorrow I said that four or six of the best selling cars in the of the best selling cars in the world had been manufactured in the UK, we would all be swinging from the trees with delight. The notion that our success is in feature films never

seems to occur to us." But beneath the service industry is a smaller and growing British film business which, according to Puttnam, is now in an extremely promising

LEGAL NOTICES

JACK GERSHON Limited. Notice is hearby given privated to Section 325.5 of the Control of Section 325.5 of the Control of the Company will be held at the official of Leonard Curtis & Co., slicated at 5.4 Bentinck Street. London will 58A on Friday the 10th day of July 1981 at 112 o'clock midday, for the purposes provided for in. Sections 293. 294 and 295 of the slicated the 25th day of June 1981 and 1981 of the Sections 393. The Section Section

DIVIDEND NOTICES

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· PAYMENT

OF DIVIDEND

OF DIVIDEND

The Annual General Meeting of Sharcholders held on June 26th, 1981 has set the 1980 dividend at F 18.00 payable as from July 2nd, 1981.

Residents of the United Kingdom will receive, in ovchange for coupon a 59, as amount of 200 payment of the southed upon presentation of the southed upon presentation of form RF 4 CB according to the terms of the double tax convention between France and Great Britain, Hawover, as convention between France and Great Britain, Hawover, as convention to the Kostied in banks established in France of the Securities deposited at any time up to December 31st of the year following collection of coupons.

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SECRETARIAL

"Four or five years ago I was very, very despondent, not just about the film industry but the whole of entertainment. Now I People are just not analysing exactly what is happening."

One important factor in this atmosphere of renewed enthusiasm comes from the unlikely source of the Inland Revenue. In August 1979, the IR issued a statement of practice saying that the ownership of the that the ownership of the master negative could be treated as plant and machinery and qualify for 100 per cent capital allowance. This apparently meek statement was a dramatic incentive to film

investors. By increasing the scope of their capital allowances, it drastically reduced the losses which could be incurred. if the investors' chosen vehicle turned out to be a flop. At the same time, a small number of investors were looking beyond the immediate figures of falling cinema audi-

ences to the growth in home video ownership and the possi-bility of an increase in film sales to television. Their con-clusion was that, while the number of conventional cinema seats would fall, the overall

market for films was certain to Pearson Longman, the pub-lishing group which embraces the Financial Times, the Economist and Penguin Books, was

one of the first to act. After testing the water with part financing of the animated feature film of Watership Down, Pearson Longman went into a film financing partnership. Goldcrest Films International along with the National Coal Board Pension Funds, Electra House, and several investment trusts.

Goldcrest's most notable success so far is in bringing on the script for Chariots of Fire which was then bought and produced by Twentieth Century Fox in partnership with Allied Stars, a new film finance company formed by the Middle East shipping firm United Star Shipping

Shipping.

Chariots had a budget of \$6m According to Mr Puttnam, it will recover its negative costs, that is the production budget, within the UK through cinema distribution. within the UK through cinema distribution and a sale to television. He is planning to start work on a new film, October Circle, in October It will be about the 1968 Russian invasion of Czechoslovakia and be shot largely in Liverpool, Finance will come from Ladd, a Warner Brothers subsidiary, and Mark McCormack, the American businessman who manages the public appearances. manages the public appearances of Bjorn Borg and Angela Rippon, among others, and who will promote the Pope's visit to Britain next year.

Goldcrest has on the cards a

E800,000 feature from Chris Pettit, a former Time Out film critic while EMI has announced 36m investment in future film production, including encouragingly enough, Lindsay Anderson's return to the direct or's role. (He had an acting part in Chariots of Fire). Anderson will direct Britannia Hospital

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& Karlheinz

will direct Britannia Hospital with a budget of £1.3m.
In spite of some of the recent spectacular failures, there is every reason to believe that British cinema is entering a period of resurgence in which new talents will be nurtured and old ill-used ones brought out of the wings. Considerable obstacles remain, nor least in the very success of Britain 35 a the very success of Britain as a service centre for American service centre for American productions. This, has led to inflated production costs for anyone trying to work on a smaller budget.

But there is a growing realization that the film talent exists to be used in its own right, and not simply as an adjunct to a film aimed purely

at America.

There has been little optimism in the British film industry since the war, but there are clear signs of it now. In the words of David Putmam "The bottom line is this: does anybody seriously think that human beings are going to cease to want to be entertained? The issue becomes how."

Rowing

Grand American breed of top dogs Place for Tyrian. The Grand Challenge Cup is the real prize of Healey this year with four crews from the United States and three from Great

The main trophies in last year's Henley Royal Regatta were deci-ded by politics : the Soviet Union's invasion of Afghanistan and soon after, President Carter's declara-tion of a boycott of the Olympic Games.

American continent last year annexed all the big titles with crews from the United States. Canada and Argentina tramping down the feeble fences set up by Britain's "Dad's Army" while the British rowing team prepared the British rowing team prepared to move east where they cap-tured in Moscow an Olympic sil-ver and two bronze medals.

This year's Royal regata should be one of redress with almost the full British team on parade who between them have won since 1973 one gold, 14 silver and bronze medals with 15 other oarsmen and scullers making finals in the Olympic, world and European championships—a formidable rec-

This year's Henley will also be a historic one with women's crews making their first appearance on Saturday in two invitation events—the coxed fours and double sculls—limited to four crews in cach event. The events have been ignored by the Eastern bloc countries and will be contended by the Netherlands. United States, Canada, and Great Britain.

Another woman, apart from Princess Grace, who will give out the prizes on Sunday, may figure the prizes on Sunday, may figure prominently in this regatta: Penny Chuter, coach of the men's British national eight, who will compete in the Grand at Henley as Leander-

is an exciting air of unpredict-The United States have entered the Yale "Bulldogs."; the Boston "Terriers", the Washington "Huskies" and Cornell without

a tag. Great Britain, apart from their national squad have five Oxford University boat race oats-men-combined with two Olympic silver and one bronze medal winsilver and one bronze medal which refrom Thames Tradesmen—an unthinknble mix less than a decade ago. Britain's challenge is completed with London University, who sell their lives dearly. The British national eight are

Today's order of rowing at Henley

Threat to Ovett

Lappeenranta (Finland), July
1.—John Walker, of New Zealand, said after winning the 1,500 metres in three minutes 38.2 sec. onds here last night that he aims to crack the world record of Steve Ovett. Walker's season's best is

3:34.4, his best ever 3:32.4.

Ovett's world record is 3:31.4, set in Coblenz last August.

RESULTS: 200m. D Evans (US).

3:36.4, his best ever 3:32.4.

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RESULTS: 200m. D Evans (US).

1:000sec. 1:500m. D Walker (NZ).

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1:00sec. 1:500m. D Walker (NZ).

1:00sec. 1:500m. D Walker (NZ).

2:00sec. 1:500m. D Walker (NZ).

3:32.4.

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1:00sec. 1:500m. D Walker (NZ).

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4:00sec. 1:500m. D Walker (NZ).

5:00sec. 1:500m. D Walker (NZ).

5:00sec. 1:500m. D Walker (NZ).

6:00sec. 1:500m. D

lenge cup for quadruple sculls in which the power and finesse of the West German crew Ingelheim-Ulm, the 1979 world silver medal winners, could steal the shundar

ners, could steal the thunder of the Grand. The entry-for the Diamonds' is disappointing to say the least. Britain's Chris Baillieu, with seven international medals in double sculls, making his debut as an in-ternational "loner" should win this title without taking his track suit off. An interesting feature of the Diamonds' could be West Germany's Note in his armchair sculling boat. He may use a shell in which he sits without a slide while the riggers move up and down. But Note will need more than this innovation—if it works to win the covered Diamonds.

The British national eight are expected to best university crews before they move on next week German fleets on Lucerne's Rotsee to meet the Soviet Union and East Lake.

The fact that Washington University have travelled 6,000 miles with a crew average 14st 13lb and a 16st stroke is a trafler of the excitement to come in this event while Oxford boast their best ever boat race crew; Yale are still celebrating their first, ever win over Harvard in 19 years.

Britain's entry in the women's events, face formidable opposition particularly from the United States and Canada. The now famous Sue Brown will cox one of the British coxed fours. Great Britain are expected to come in the Wyfolds. The Britannia is full of promise with 1sis, Saxon, Springhill Vesta and the cleverest. The United to come in this event to come in the colours of Charles River are expected to come through to the colours of Charles River are expected to come through to the work in the Ludier. The Britannia is full of promise with 1sis, Saxon, will be the survival of the fittest and the cleverest. The United to come in this event to come in the colours of Charles River are expected to come in the colours of Charles River are expected to come in the colours of Charles River are expected to come invention. Springhill and Vesta look the best at the top half of the draw. Yale are formise with 1sis, innovation—if it wint the covered. The United states under 23 haritonal crew in the colours. The United to come in the colours of Charles River are expected to come in the colours. The Entre united to come in the colours of Charles River are expected to come in the colours. The United to colours of Charles River are expected to come in the colours. The United to come in the colours of Charles River are expected to come in the colours. The United to come in the colours of Charles River are expected to come in the colours of Charles River are expected to come in the colours. The United to come in the colours of Charles River and the cleverest. The United to come

Tilcon draw

Equestrianism

A win for the Duke of Edinburgh in a combined driving com-petition yesterday has almost cer-tainly assured him of a place in the British team for the European

championships.

He drove the Queen's team of Cleveland Bays faultlessly round a tough obsuche course at the Royal Norfolk Show, dear Norwich. It was the final day of the three-day, combined driving com-petition, sponsored by Norwich Union and Prince Philip had held the lead after the presentation and dressage stakes on Monday

The contest was the last event

Yachting

Trophy won by Cambridge for fifth year running

By a Special Correspondent

The university sailing match
was completed at Strangford
Lough, Northern Ireland yesterday in a force five wind and
brilliant sunshine. Cambridge day. In a lorte the Cambridge took both the races of the day, thereby winning the series 4—1, but the racing was very close and

but the racing was very close and exciting.

Before the start of the first race Ward, from Oxford, infringed the rules in a port starboard incident, but he did not retire. This did not upser Cambridge who kept their winning combination. The second race was far closer, despite Cambridge starting in first and second places. On the second lap Oxford were in front with second, third and fifth places, but Cambridge managed to win by a 9.0: Laidies Plate: Natal University v
Bontham BC,
9.5: Thames Cup: Clonual RC v Kow
Meadows.
9.10: Thames Cup: Hereford v Springhill Contre.
9.15: Visitors Cup: Strode's College v
Durham University v
London RC.
9.30: Laidies Plate: UCD v Williams
College (US) v
London RC.
9.30: Laidies Plate: UCD v Williams
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9.30: Laidies Plate: UCD v
Williams
College (US) v
London RC.
9.50: Wyfold Cup: Argonaut, Canada v
V
London RC.
9.50: Laidies Plate: College Cambridge v
Durham University
9.50: Wyfold Cup: Argonaut, Canada v
Durham University
9.50: Laidies Plate: Orange Coast
College, US) v
King's College Cambridge v
V College (US) v
V College (US) v
V College Cambridge v
V College v
V Salishury School (US)
12.30: Laidies Plate: Orange Coast
New Yorks
12.30: Siver Gobiets: Returned College
New Yorks
12.30: Laidies Plate: Orange Coast
New Yorks
12.30: Siver Gobiets: Salida Cup: Trimity College,
New Yorks
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tain, was presented with the cup by Sir John Andrews, the Com-modore of the Club, and so Cam-bridge have taken the cup for the lifth year running to add to their British Universities champion troubs. trophy which tuey won earlier

troppy which they won earlier this year.

CAMBRIDGE: A Hattersler (capt).

J. Gilmore. S. Clark. M. Geake. R. Bickerslaff. Powid. S. Smith. T. Powid. S. Smith. T. Section. P. Bryde. (capt.).

Beicher. C. Foster. M. Wright, T. Ward. T. Shepherd. T. Hill. T. Polglase. G. Poodle.

Swimming

Vorcesier, 10.10: Traines Cup: Barclays Bank v Auriol. 10.10: Wyfold Cup: Traines Tradesmen v Nottingham and Union. 10.20: Silver Gobies: Smith and Nelder v Rowland and Stample. 10.20: Silver Gobies: Smith and Nelder v Rowland and Stample. 10.20: Silver Gobies: Smith and Nelder v Rowland and Stample. 10.20: Silver Gobies: Smith and Nelder v Rowland and Stample. 10.20: Silver Gobies: Smith and Nelder v Gordand. 10.35: Ladies Plate: Lady Baryare BC. Cambridgev Trinity College, lightford v Thames Cup: Walton v Hanlan. 10.30: Thames Cup: Walton v Hanlan. 10.30: Silver Gobies: Crockford and McDougall v Mould and Leonard. 10.30: Silver Gobies: Crockford and McDougall v Mould and Leonard. 11.0: Ladies Plate: Oueen's University. 10.10: Traines Cup: College Control of North Wales v Vale University. 11.5: Ladies Plate: Oueen's University. 11.5: Valians Cup: College Control of North Wales v Vale University. 11.5: Wyfold Cup: Eton Excelsior v Hanlan. College College Control of North Wales v Vale University. 11.5: Wallow Sides: Cockford and McDougall v Mould and Leonard. 11.5: Valians Cup: Londer v Siar Cub. 11.5: Ladies Plate: Oueen's University. 2.5: Thames Cup: Londer v Siar Cub. 2.5: Thames Cup: Londer v Siar Cub. 2.5: Visions Cup: Silver College. 2.5: Silver Gobiets: My Discens v Vale University. 2.6: Thames Cup: Londer v Siar Cub. 2.7: Visions Cup: Silver Cup: Bolmont Abbey v Middle Plate: Dischards Cup: Silver Gobiets: Torology. 2.5: Thames Cup: Londer v Siar Cub. 2.5: University College. 2.5: Silver Gobiets: Cup: Silver Gobiets: Cup: Silver Gobiets: Cup: Silver Gobiets: Cup: Cup: Silver Gobiets: Cup: Sil Four champions in Russian party

Moscow, July 1.—Four Moscow Olympic champions are included in the Soviet Union men's party for the three-day international against Britain in Kiev starting on Friday. They are Sergel Koplyakov (200m free-style). Viadmir Salmikov (400 and 1500m free-style). Robertas Zhulpa (200m breaststroke) and Sergel (200m breaststroke) In the Tilcon Trophy Knockout competition at Harrogate, Glamorgan, the holders, meet Northamptonshire in the first semi-final on Wednesday of next week. Notting hamshire and Worcestershire will meet on the following Thursday, Irina Orlyuk.

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THE ARTS

Anelaborate but litcal ballet

The yal Ballet end their season at the Metropolitan Ope New York, this week, before moving on to

CliBarnes reports on the American premiere of Keth MacMillan's Isadora

Kih MacMillan's Isadora is rdinary — it is extraordi a ambitious, and although a almost totally, it is the of grand failure one would it to have than a chear ess.

adora, which was given its arican premiere by the ral Ballet at the Metropolitan ara House this week, is the est in MacMillan's narrative gas that began with Anastasia d continued with Manon and ayerling. They are all fundamentally theatre pieces. They il concentrate on a woman — ossibly Mayerling was an exception there — and they all put far more emphasis on drama than on dance. drama than on dance.

This is almost a tradition of British Ballet, Choreographers such as Robert Helpmann, John Cranko and Peter Darrell, have all emphasized drama more than dance. So Isadora should not really surprise anyone — even if it does not actually excite

When MacMillan planned Isadora, I suspect he meant it as a vehicle for his favourite ballerina, Lynn Seymour. This did not work out, but the irony is that Frederick Ashton years ago gave Seymour a Duncan solo that so totally recalled the pictures of Duncan, that in a brief three or four minutes Duncan came alive. In Isadora, Duncan dies with MacMillan's

literal. It has, I understand, been considerably cut from its London version a few weeks ago, and, people tell me, much improved. Yet the ballet still does not work on any theatrical

Also for the first time, MacMil lan is using a totally original full-length score by Richard Rodney Bennett. This is both rare and brave The music, as one might expect from any knowledge of the composer, is simply clever pastiche, a collage of sounds stuck on a painting of history. But it is not all that bad. Bennett is a very effective contemporary composer des-

tined to be dissolved by time. A Minkus he is not the wind of the land of t style with a certain animation.
The Barry Kay designs are absolutely superb — they recreate an era, as in some ways does MacMillan's choreography

does MacMillan's choreography
— when they tango they really
tango — thus aiding the entire
atmosphere of the piece
Unfortunately it is simply,
shallow. The acting Isadora
talking about her life, at quite
inordinate length; and the
dancing Isadora, who really
does not have too much to
dance, never come together as a
twosome. So one is left with a
deflated dramatic experiment
and a ballet that genuinely does
not have enough dance in it to
justify its reality
The dancers naturally work
their skins off. Miss Park is not
one of nature's Isadora's, yet she

one of nature's Isadora's, yet she throws herself into it as if she were the Vanessa Redgrave she is not. And the ballet is full of other wonderful character perform-ances. Julian Hoskings, for example, as Edward Gordon Craig, or Derek Rencher as Paris singer, or perhaps best of all, Stephen Jeffries as Isadora's

Russian poet, Sergie Essenin.
But nothing really helps
relieve the tedium There is
very little dancing here, and
what there is apparently requires vocal sub-ritles. Yet I do believe that MacMillan is now moving into a kind of theatrical situation that could be interestsituation that could be interestsing. But he is moving into
words not into dance. It is
essential that the company's
artistic director, Norman
Morrice, resumes his career as a choreographer. He was one of the best Britain ever produced, and it is wilfull for him to stage something like Isadora when he could have possibly done something so much more interesting himself. However, MacMillan is never less than adventurous, and while he may not have any certainly has a concept for theatre.

American ballet stars at Sadler's Wells

during the American dance season at the Sadler's Wells Theatre. Among the works in their two programmes will be

Oskar Kokoschka Memorial Exhibition

Marlborough Fine Art

Among the most distinguished of the artistic exiles from Hitler's Germany to end up on these shores, Oskar Kokoschka

these shores, Oskar Kokoschka spent 15 important years (1938-1953) of his long life here, became a British citizen and maintained close contact with Britain right up to his death last year, at the age of 94. In the select but comprehensive memorial show his London gallery, Marlborough, have now put on (until July 31), Britain bulks large — especially in the views of the Thames he painted in the 1950s, mostly after he

views of the Thames he painted in the 1950s, mostly after he had moved away.

And yet there is something very clearly forbidding us to annexe him to British art. First, we are likely to notice that the brilliant colours, and the fast, nervous brush-strokes with which they are applied, do not seem to correspond to any London we know, even in the general imaginative way of the French Impressionists and

general imaginative way of the French Impressionists and Fauves who treated the same subjects. Next, we notice that the feeling and the vision are almost exactly identical whether Kokoschka is painting Vienna or Prague before the war, or Switzerland or (stunningly) Downtown Manhattan 20 years after. In other words, though Kokoschka seems at first to be a very extrovert, outward-turn-

a very extrovert, outward-turning artist, responsive to the world around him, when it comes to the point he is another of those who, small-like, carry

their homes around with them, and reinterpret everything in terms of their own inner vision. Once we appreciate that, we

are in a better position to evaluate Kokoschka, or at least

to evaluate our responses to him. I have never been very fond of Kokoschka in ones and

twos, but I have to admit that he looks far more compelling en masse (even such a relatively modest mass as this). The

Richard O'Brien, author of The Rocky Horror Show, will lead the cast of Eastward Ho!,

Gallery

M Martine Van Hamel, Kevin the world premiere of Passey-Mckenzie and Gary Christ will giando. choreographed by be among the dancers appearing the Christian Holder, works by with Ballet Stars of America Balanchine, Cranko and Tudor, and Percussion IV from Bob Fosse's musical Dancin' The Ballet Stars will be appearing from July 6 to 11.

gradual progression in the selfportraits which fill the anteroom is fascinating to behold,
even though I persist in liking
the earliest (1923), painted in
flat blocks of vibrant colour,
the best. Other early works,
such as the brooding Lac Leman
Il of 1924 or the crisply drawn
Cat of 1910, have the same sort
of quality, and it must be said
for his rather wispy, romantic
portrait of the unspeakable
Alma Mahler (c 1912) that, while
noticeably on the sinister side,

noticeably on the sinister side, it does give one some faint notion of what all those grand

Theatre



Sheits Hancock (left), Patrick Stewart, Gemma Jones, Leonie Mellinger.

Lighting changes help transform actions into dreams

The Winter's Tale

Stratford

"Your actions are my dreams' exclaims the deranged Leontes exclaims the deranged Leontes to his falsely suspected wife, thus supplying the cine for one notable Stratford version of this play in which the conflicting realities of the jealous husband and innocent wife were signalled by reversals of lighting.

Ronald Eyre's production is also emphasically numericated. also emphatically punctuated with light changes; the differ-ence being that they are used to underline main turning points in the plot. There is an awesome blackout when Leontes rips up the oracle's message; another when Antigorus consigns the baby to the wilds of Bohemia and meets the giant bear in a flash of lightning. If there is one point Mr Eyre wants to get across it is that Leontes has offended the Gods.

It is of no help to The Winter's Tale to launch it in the manner of a Greek tragedy, for the timple reason, that this the simple reason that this draws even more attention to the arbitrary character of Leontes's jealousy. If Apollo is punishing him-tor an act of the simple state of t

He gulps for air, loosens his clothes, his arms flail and when he regains equilibrium, his frank smile is replaced with a smilingly possible mask. As I hope these details begin to convey, this is a fascinating

and grand-scale performance. Mr Snewart is an actor who excels in representing sickness. In this case, he begins in a state of exuitant good health, blowing his own trumpet in the opening pageant, playfully twisting Polizenes's arm in the opening pageant, and hospitable persuasion, and

injustice, what rival deity shirt and breeches for a spurred him on to it in the first nightgown. And when we see place? Neither Shakespeare or him at the end of the 16 years. Mr Eyre has any answer to that: penance, he is almost unrecognid when the fatal delusion nizably altered into a feeble first grips Patrick Stewart it is unshaven recluse with the as though he is having a heart delayed responses and cracket. him at the end of the 16 years, penance, he is almost unrecognizably altered into a feeble unshaven recluse with the delayed responses and cracked delivery of senility. The part is stretched to its utmost limits; and, in point of delivery, it works wonders in finding fresh, its stretched.

The rest of the show has mall purpose except as a

pretext for this performance. its other virtues are matters of passing detail. Mr Eyre is always quick to snap up chances for fun in a tragic context, as where three male courtiers silence Leontes's. bospitable persuasion, and threats to kill the supposed expressing all of his affections in boyish physical contact, the the baby up; and in all the hentirst sight of what is to come appears when he is lying at Hancock's nobly indignant Hermione's feet, his face Paulina. Geoffrey Indignant staring out front and turning to also gets his fair quota of stone in the midst of the lauths from an unusually surrounding galety.

One the poison dies bits into him it immediately affects his litely from a vengeful crowd, physique. His walk becomes and later turning up at the shaky, his gestures uncoordi sheep shearing as a heavily nated. He changes his white moustached conjurer to pas-

tiche Victorian numbers by Stephen Oliver.

Mr Eyre's view of the play i implicit in the opening pageant in which a carpival monster of Time gives birth to the child Mamilius. Such may indeed be the inner fable; but there remains the task of bringing it to detailed life. And I have rarely seen the Bohemian scenes played with such bland insignifity, every face beauting. insipidity, every face beaming, every wit slow, every accent proclaiming the triumph of natural virtue over intelligence.

There is a solid core of experienced RSC players who guarantee continuity of the house style, but there is also a sizable proportion of new faces (some of them very prenty) whose vocal technique has a long way to go. Gemma Jones' Hermione comes into her own. Hermione comes into her own in the final reunion where her still dignity find statuesque justification; and there is fine verse speaking from Bernard Lloyd and Robert Eddison who would show to better advantage in less of a vacuum.

Irving Wardle

John Ford, a monster of acute sensibility

About John Ford by

Plexus. £12, hardback; £5.95.

Almost 30 years ago, when it was not usual to acknowledge artistry in directors who worked in the Hollywood factories, Lindsay Anderson cansed a certain shock by describing a film by John Ford which he was reviewing as "Shakespearean". Since ther he has not compromised his esteem Ford is still "one of the great poets of humanity in our time" and his book About John Ford leaves no room for challenge. challenge.
Anderson's admiration of the

artist was often severely tested by his meetings over the years by his meetings over the years with the man, for whom words like "unpredictable" were alto gether inadequate. He recalls, for instance, an incident in 1957 when he shyly showed Ford one of his own early films, Every Day Except Christmas. Ford behaved disgracefully, talking throughout the screening, askhroughout the screening, talking throughout the screening, asking foolish questions, acting up worst at the moments which were most obviously the homage of the young director's veneration and study of his own work. "Ford let up for a moment. The accordion music was gentle, the camera moved dreamily over flowers and tilted up into darkness. A moment of dream Ford smashed in with a knockout blow: "When do the fish come in?"

vived it. Anderson's book is perhaps without parallel as the tribute of one film maker to

tribute of one film maker to another.

Ford entered Anderson's life in 1946 when he was 23 and (ignoring the advice of the then Times critic that it was the "graveyard of mediocrity") went to see My During Clementine. He discovered a magic that emanated from "some kind of moral poetry."

The process of discovery for Anderson was prolonged. Many of Ford's early works were lost when he first began to write about him in Sequence and Sight and Sound, and have only gradually been rediscovered in the years between.

The peculiar method of About John Ford succeeds in conserving the continuing excitement of revelation. In the middle sign with Ford, to the last wist, if fifties. Anderson "laboured mightily" over a monograph to be published by the British Film Institute. The work reached galleys, but them money ran out, and for a quarter of a century it was laid aside. Now, along with the correspondence Anderson had at the time with Ford's writers, Frank Nugent, Dudley Nichols and Nunnally Johnson, it provides the centre of the new book.



whose testimonies appear in the exponents of the critical this book seem to feel they ever systems that came into vogue in knew him well. He was a this country and America in the monster, no doubt, using every means - blustering, bullying, ed to elude the machinery of

Also, no doubt, to manipulate the people around him, without principle, for the purposes of his creation. What purposes they were, and how fine at their best, the still photographs in this book serve to illustrate.

Anderson spends some time He was a most elusive man, upon Ford's fortunes at the hands of his critics, particularly the exponents of the critical

tears, wheedling Irish charm, rigid critical theory so that the foul-mouthed roistering to critics of this period were dissemble the acute sensibility inclined to prefer, perversely, which the films cannot conceal, the films of his decline, which could more readily be categor

> his simplicity", Amderson con-cludes; "merely too clever". For his own part, after these 35 years, Anderson has begun to see through the paradoxes, finding the answer perhaps in the epigraph he takes from Amiel's Journal. "Quand on veut respecter les hommes, il faut oublier ce qu'ils sont et penser a l'ideal qu'ils portent cache en eux".

Lyrics of the Hearthside

Arts · ·

George Eliot Soho Polytechnic-

The best part of the first half of Lyrics of the Hearthside is that it makes way for the second half. It may have taken Joseph Mydell as much thought and research to put together the first half, but it does not show. With access to all Paul Laurence Dunbar's poems and letters, he does nothing more than make a quick survey of Dunbar's attitudes to his American life, summarizing his reactions to the War between the States, to black life in the South and in the North — and to read well and slightly dramatize a selection of writings that illustrate those attiings that illustrate those atti-

Mr Mydell is considerably Mr Mydell is considerably more successful in the second part. He takes hold of the material with a finer relish, and connects it so that it tells something of the man in the actual context fo his life. Where he began with simple performances of the material, no more genuinely informative than any reading might be he touches the spirit of Dunbar after the interval.

Dunbar, born in 1872, was virtually the first black Ameri-can poet of real international can poet of real international note. His lyrics frequently sang with rhythms that still escape most white writers and his influence extends now to jazz singers, such as Oscar Brown Jur, and to Stevie Wonder. Mr Mydell links those rhythms to his performance with stylish assurance once he stops cataloguing Thumbar's life and sives loguing Dunbar's life and gives it a context. The context is

finally a happy one for London, revealing Dunbar's reactions to being lionized by British society while still only 25.

That context could make the show a success if London was given to supporting acts that are distinctly "off-Broadway", that aim to find and entertain their natural audience for a packed limited season. London is not noticeably good at that, but there should certainly be an

audience that would appliaud the obvious rich talents of Mr Mydell at the Arts Theatre. Mydell at the Arts Theatre.

When Verity Bargate was interviewed by Melvyn Bragg on television, shortly before her death, he commented on the number of women writers she had encouraged at the Soho Poly and waited for her response. It was typical that she found it too obvious to be commented on and pushed on to the next subject.

the next subject.
The policy there has always been concerned with fostering talent, wherever it was found There are still many traces of her influence in the programme, yet Margaret Wolfit's George Ehot plays more like a lengthy response to Mr. Bragg, detailing the minute struggles of being a woman and being an artist.

Miss Wolfit, like Mr Mydell attempts to reveal the life and attempts to reveal the life and reveal the artist, reading from the books. Her portrait of George Eliot does not ever give life to the books in the way that Mr Mydell awakens the poems, and her steady insistence on biographical data, verbal footnotes such as those identifying Eliot's lover. George Henry Lewes. such as those forentisting chot's lover, George Henry Lewes, gives it the quality of a lecture. It does eventually become a pleasant lecture, but why Richard Digby Day takes credit as a director, I cannot imagine.

performances. Time and again I

was struck by the silver clarity of the woodwinds ensemble, by

the exultant confidence of the brass, by the astomshing range

and exactness of colour and dynamic achieved by the strings. In the Dvorak and Wagner works, particularly, so much was happening and happening with such passion, that one might almost have here

that one might almost have been listening to Schoenberg. And for unbelievers I should per-haps add that this is intended as

No less rare was the sensi-

tivity and trust with which the players listened to each other. For instance the blend of pizzicato violins and sustained

windtone in the middle Wagner song, "Im Treibhaus" could have been taken as a model by many a professional orchestra as indeed could the surge of

as indeed could the surge of radiant feeling at the start of the following number.

No doubt much of the credit for this, and for the liberating discipline of the playing throughout, must go the conductor Howard Williams.

The other professional participant was the soprano Marie Hayward Segal, who looked like Birgit Nilsson in her prime but sounded attractively youthful.

sounded attractively youthful, her voice still in its Sieglinde phase. As yet, too, she has little personality of her own, playing

safe with traditional approaches to climaxes and cadences, though her singing was always appealing and quite faultless.

Ned Chaillet

Concerts

Salomon Orchestra

St John's -

There is something in pro-fessionalism that can easily take away the thrill of a pursuit, for which on occasion we may be heartily grateful. Nobody wants an excitable doctor. But it is refreshing to meet an orchestra which custom has not staled and yet which does not make of enthusiasm an excuse for incompetence. The Salomon Orchestra is one such. They take their members from among the many excellent instrumen-talists who have chosen to make

talists who have chosen to make their careers outside music, and they meet sporadically for crash courses leading to public concerts like the greatly enjoyable one they gaye last night.

An orchestra which takes its name from the eighteenth century impresario might be expected to specialize in Haydn, but the Salomon prefer music but the Salomon prefer music that gives everybody a good time. Here they began with two fullblooded pieces of love music, Dvorak's Othello overture and Wagner's Wesendonk with Fifth Symphony, the noisy and jubilant Prelude to Victory he composed in the summer 1944.

The vitality of the music making, the sense of people enjoying themselves at their tasks and savouring every moment, made it impossible to ignore any detail of the

Although it is a while since Sens Jurinac last sang in opera here, her London public is faithful, enthusiastic, and numerous, as was seen and heard when she gave a recital, with Geoffrey Parsons as her pianist, last night.

The repertory of her programme abounded in interest. There were three early Webern songs, one of them the charming, rather Wagnerian, "Bride's

songs, one of them the charming, rather Wagnerian, "Bride's prayer on the eve of marriage" (much on the lines of "Oui, demain" in Fra Diavolo). Her Brahms group included the famous but rarely heard "Regenlieder". There were groups of songs by Mendelssohn and Reger, each with its share of discovery and distinction, as well as some favourite Schubert and Richard Strauss. She began, in English, with

She began, in English, with Dido's Lament from Purcell's great opera — clear, appreciative English too.

Jurinac is still singing opera,

particularly in Vienna (she recently appeared there as Kostelnicka, Feldmarschallin, and the Ariadne boy-composer), nearly 40 years after her debut

at home in Zagreb. There is plenty of voice, in all registers, only one wobbly note (twice) in a recital lasting over two hours, some dubious intonation, admit-

some dubious intonation, admittedly, but because she was singing out, indeed "biffing" with her voice. The lustrous, peach-skin vocal quality that conquered us in 1947 at Covent Garden, with her Cherubino and Dorabella, has changed over the decades: it is still occasionally audible as part of the mature

Sena Jurinac

Wigmore Hall

Paul Griffiths

soprano known from her Fidelio and Marie Thérèse of

more recent years. In German song she does not create instant atmosphere, fresh and unique, every time, as the greatest Lieder-singers do. There is always shy, gentle charm, a lovable personality: when words and tone, and when words and tone, and artistry all combined, as in Brahms's "Von ewiger Liebe", one realized what had been missing earlier. The clinching last verse of Strauss's "Georgine" was marvellously felt and projected, likewise the whole of "Zueignung", with a clean, open, ringing, thrilling top A in the penultimate line. The best was to come. For her first encore she announced "I hope you recognize", and

"I hope you recognize", and then sang "Da geht er hin", the Marschallin's monologue from Der Rosenkavalier, with a delicious chuckle at "Die alte delicious chuckle at "Die alte Frau", indeed with something distinctive, or simply just right, in each cherished phrase. Brahms's "Meine Liebe ist grun" glowed with ardour. Schubert's "An die Musik" was sung with almost violently possessive intensity, uncommon and moving. Then she closed the piano lid, picked up one of the many bouquets, and waved goodnight.

the many bouquets, and waved goodnight.

Writing last week from Aldeburgh about George Benjamin's "A Mind of Winter", I praised the soprano soloist but looking at the advance syllabus and not the programme book, identified her wrongly, she was Teresa Cahill, and I apologize objectly to her and all readers for my stupid mistake. Last night's singer, I promise you, was Sena Jurinac. promise you, was Sena Jurinac

William Mann

ACADEMY CINEMA TWO

Oxford Street · 437 5129 **INGMAR BERGMAN'S** devastating love story

FROM THE LIFE OF THE MARIONETTES .

Bergman shows us that there is more drama

inside a human mind than any other theatre can contain" ' THETIMES

'A chamber work of power and an almost forbidding clarity of expression" GUARDIAN "Has many rewards for those willing to watch hard and listen slowly" SUNDAY TIMES 'Made with a characteristically acridelegance"

the opening production at the rebuilt Mermaid Theatre. A musical by Howard Schuman, Nick Bicat and Robert Chetwyn, based on the Jacobean comedy, it opens on July 7. ■ Karlbeinz Stockhausen will

be the special guest at next year's Dublin Festival of Twenyear's Dublin Festival of Twentieth Century Music, where he will conduct the RTE Symphony Orchestra in his Inort. New works at the festival, from January 6 to 12, will be provided by Brian Beckett, David Byers, Brian Boydell, Philip Edmondson and Jerome de Bromhead, while other composers featured include Ligeti, Kagel, Henze, Xenakis and Lutoslawski.

■ Two of Britain's leading Two of Britain's leading young cellists, Robert Cohen and Julian Lloyd Webber, will appear as soloists at the 1981 Schools Prom concerts at the Albert Hall from November 23 to 25. More than 1,000 young musicians, in ensembles ranging from jazz groups to symphony orchestras, will be playing at the Proms. Another professional joining the young performers will be the jazz trumpeter Humphrey Lyttelton.

Oskar Kokoschka self portrait

As we move into the 1930s Kokoschka finds his mature style and sticks to it thereafter.

True, everything is ruthlessly shaped in the same stylistic

mould, and yet monotony is avoided: one develops a strange

avoided: one develops a strange fascination in seeing exactly how it works, how very tiny, incidental variations distinguish a view of Istanbul from one of Chelsea Reach. And there is always gusto, always an infectious delight in the sheer handiwork of painting. The full-scale retrospective which must be somewhere impending should be revelatory.

John Russell Taylor

A new play by Edward Bond, Restoration, his first musical, opens at the Royal Court on July 21. Set in eighteenth-cen-tury England, to music by Nick Bicat, the comedy is directed by the author with designs by Hayden Griffin and Gemma Jackson. The cast is led by Simon Callow and Irene Handl.

Cinema

Lindsay Anderson.

This was pure malice, not insensitivity. Was it some strange professional resentment? Or a test for the disciple's love? The love survived in Anderson's health.



Over-priced, over-promoted, mid-Atlantic and sinking

Three years ago Lord Grade measured himself for the part of Sam Goldwyn and Louis B. Mayer rolled into one. Last Friday it became horribly clear that, a lifetime's experience in show-histores notwithstanding. show-business notwithstanding, he had performed a spectacular

piece of miscasting.

Associated Communications
Corporation (ACC), the entertainments empire which sprang
out of Associated Television
(ATV), the Midlands commercial television station which Lew Grade created, lost £26.4m on feature film production and distribution and was forced to mortgage its future by selling the potential of its successful Muppets Show and Jesus of Nazareth series.

Nazareth series.

The name of Grade will not be remembered for saving the filmmaking of business of Britain. Unlike other would-be moguls who have seen their dreams crash, Lord Grade cannot even claim the jewel of artistic, though uncommercial, success. With very few exceptions, all the films which ACC has spawned since it set out to rival Hollywood have been greeted as palpable stinkers by the critics and received a hiding at the box office.

office. The flamboyant Grade, al-ways keen to talk about his 5.30

ways keen to talk about his 5.30 are starts to the working day and intentions to retire — but not before the year 2001 (he is now 74) — has left many verbal hostages to fortune during his brief reign as a movie mogul.

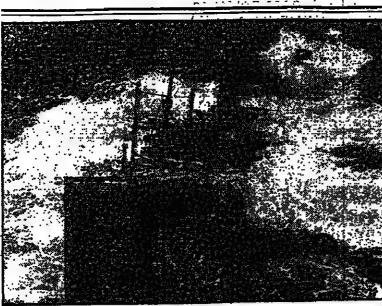
One, from 1978, could stand as an epitaph to ACC's filmmaking aspirations: "I believe in the law of averages. One of these (films) has to be a blockbuster."

The blockbuster mentality was pervasive to ACC's thinking. Had a film maker managed to reach the upper management of the company, offering the chance to finance, at relatively chance to finance, at relatively low cost and without household names, a film about two runners in the 1924 Paris. Olympics or the tale of a romantic interlude in a Scottish school, he would probably have been greeted with a bemused refusal.

refusal.
Last week Charlots of Fire was London's third most popular film, earning £24,624. Gregory's Girl, which cost just £200,000 to make, was London's fifth most popular film, taking £14,469 at the box office — more than

By contrast, the flagship of ACC's cinema hopes, Raise the Titanic, a £36m all-star spectacular which opened last November, was not being screened in the capital. It had sunk without trace, except in the sickly accounts of the group which had spawned it.

The British film industry is a



The Raising of the Titanic: sank without trace



Lord Grade: mortgaging the Muppets

Six ways to make films in Britain

Raise the Titanic: Turgid thriller which nearly sank ACC. Wildly overbudget at \$36m, it has flooped everywhere outside of Japan where it has proved a surprise success. North American box office: \$6.8m. Disappeared quickly from the UK circuit after a critical pasting.

Superman: Made by Warner Brothers, came in as the fifth most expensive movie of all time with a production cost of \$35m, but it has proved a worthwhile investment. The British-made film has grossed \$82.5m in North America alone, putting it eighth in the most successful movie league. Top of the table is another British-made film Star Wars, With a North American box office of \$175.7m

The Elephant Man: Produced for \$6m by EMI, is likely to show the biggest return ever made by one of the group's film investments. Has grossed \$8.5m in America where it was originally conceived with the help of Mel Brooks Blazing Saddles, The Producers and expected to cover production costs on UK cinema and video sales alone.

Chariots of Fire: Unlikely tale of Jewish angst in the dressing room at the 1924 Paris Olympics, script by Colin Welland brought on by Goldcrest, film made by 20th Century Fox and Allied Stars. The budget of \$6m will be covered by UK cinema and television sales after much critical acclaim.

Gregory's Girl: Now more popular in London than Superman 2, was made for £200,000 by the Scots writer and director Bill Forsyth. A light-hearted comedy, its sudden success belies the fact that it was premiered six months ago at the London Film Festival and had difficulty finding a public showing. Now breaking box office records in London. records in London.

The Muppet Movie ACC's only real US success, was a natural development from Jim Henson's moneyspinning television series which first appeared in a slightly different format in America as Sesame Street. It has grossed \$32m in North America, though business in the UK, at £225,000, has been disappointing.



Chariots of Fire wins (above); Gregory's Girl takes off (below)

market for films was certain to

Pearson Longman, the publishing group which embraces the Financial Times, the Economist and Penguin Books, was one of the first to act.

A Halacters

After testing the water with part financing of the animated feature film of Watership Down Pearson Longman went into a film financing partnership Goldcrest Films International along with the National Coal Board Pension Funds, Electra House, and several investment

Goldcrest's most notable success so far is in bringing on the script for Chariots of Fire which was then bought and produced by Twentieth Century Fox in partnership with Allied Stars, a new film finance company formed by the Middle East shipping firm United Star Shipping.

and was shot entirely in Britain.
According to Mr Puttnam, it According to Mr Puttnam, in will recover its negative costs, that is the production budget, within the UK through cinema distribution and a sale to television. He is planning to start work on a new tilin, October Circle, in October. It will be about the 1968 Russian invasion of Carechoclaration and will be about the 1968 Russian invasion of Czechoslovakia and be shot largely in Liverpool. Finance will come from Ladd, a Warner Brothers subsidiary, and Mark McCormack, the American businessman who manages the public appearances of Bjorn Borg and Angela Rippon, among others, and who will promote the Pope's visit to Britain next year. Britain next year.

Goldcrest has on the cards a

E800,000 feature from Pettit, a former Time critic while EMI be a E36m invest

American production costs by making large parts of a film in the United Kingdom.

In reality, the state of the Industry depends largely upon the position from which it is being viewed. On paper, the technical skills of the British cinema industry are still in demand. Star Wars and Superman, and both their sequels, owe a large part of their success to British production, particularly the British special effects technicians.

But, comforting as these

effects technicians.

But, comforting as these films might be to those trying to make a living from the industry, it would be impossible to describe them as British cinema. The legacy of David Lean, Michael Powell, Anthony Asquith, the Boulting Brothers and the rest is considerable.

When, in the late seventies, a British director like Lindsay Anderson, who had made the essentially British films If... and O'Lucky Man, declared that he could not consider the idea of making another film in Britain, the state of British

make ACC as big a film making company as Twentieth Century Fox or MGM, producing about 12 major films each year.

The philosophy behind Grade's move was unlikely to quell fears for the domestic cinema industry as a maker of British films. The UK represents about four per cent of the world cinema market. America represents about 55 per cent of the international box office.

The Grade formula demanded

The Grade formula demanded



that, though the films would usually be made in Britain, they would be primarily designed to penetrate the American market, preferably as blockbusters.

ACC was tempted into thinking it could produce the goods by the success in the United States of such ATV television programmes as The Saint during the 1960s.

Large, often overspent budgets and star names were key parts of the strategy. They were usually backed up by thriller plots; Raise the Tiranic, which was supposed to be the jewel, was culled from Clive Cussler's best-selling novel. It ran so far over budget that it has now been rated by Variety as the fourth most expensive film ever made, behind Cleopatra, Star Trek, and Heaven's Gate.

One of the more famous extravagances on the Titanic set concerned the 55-foot model of the ship which was to appear in an expensive special effects

concerned the 5S-foot model of the ship which was to appear in an expensive special effects sequence. It was only after the model was made that the company discovered that there was no film tank in the world big enough to accommodate it. So they flew it to Malta where a tank was specially constructed.

ACC has now completed 39

features, but only one, The Muppet Mone, has made any real impact in America. The company has just released a follow-up, The Great Muppet Caper, in America, and is now planning to release an average of four films a year, each with a modest budget of about £7m.

The failure of ACC's features should have been easy to

The failure of ACC's features should have been easy to predict. Although they were produced to a formula, it was formula which did not fit any previous blockbusters. The top ten movie moneymakers in the US are, in order. Star Wars, Jaws, The Empire Strikes Back, Grease. The Exorcist. The Godfather, Close Encounters, Superman, The Sound of Music, The Sting, Gone with the Wind, and Saturday Night Fever. It is difficult to equate any of ACC's present releases with these titles.

Grease, Robert musical follow-up Night Fever, cov a described as

lesson for the company was that star names and vast budgets not star names and vast budgets no.
only fail to guarantee success,
but, wedded to a limp vehicle,
tan destine a feature to Fortunately it is a lesson

which is not lost on the rest of the British film industry. In

the British film industry. In reality, there are, two film business worlds in Britain which occasionally overlap but usually remain seperate.

There is the large service industry which produces American epics as Surand Star Wars.

Puttnam, the inder ducer behind Committee in the inder Midnight Extended.

"Four or five years ago I was very, very despondent, not just about the film industry but the whole of entertainment. No

One import

difficult creature. It has been he could not consider the idea pronounced dead on several occasions since the early 1950s, while its more optimistic members have frequently voiced never-had-it-so-good sentiments when one of the large American companies decided to cut 1978, disclosed his plans to David Puttnam: optimistic Grand American breed of top dogs

Place

Place

Place

Description nees help transform rian. The Grand Challenge Cup the real prize of Henley this ar with four crews from the The main trophies in last year's Henley Royal Regatta were deci-tied by politics: the Soviet Union's invasion of Africanisma and soon ners, could steal the thund
the Grand.
The entry for the Diamodisappointing to say the
Britain's Chris Ballilieu
international medal
sculls, making his
ternational "Ir
this title with
suit off,
of the "
Germ" invasion of Afghanistan and soon after, President Carter's declara-tion of a boycott of the Olympic ablity.

The United States have emered the Yale "Buildogs."; the Boston "Terriers", the Washington "Husides" and Cornell without a tag. Great Britain, apart from their national squad have five Oxford University boat race carsmen combined with two Olympic silver and one bronze medal winner from Thames Tradesmen—an unthinkable mix less than a decade ago. Britain's challenge is completed with London University who sell their lives dearly.

The British national electrone they move on the corner of the corner than the control of the corner of the The boycott crews from the American continent last year annexed all the big titles with crews from the United States, Canada and Argentina tramping Canada and Argentina tramping down the feeble fences set up by Britain's "Dad's Army" while the British rowing team prepared to move east where they cap-tured in Moscow an Olympic sil-ver and two bronze medals. ver and two bronze medals.

This year's Royal regatta should be one of redress with almost the full British team on parade who between them have won since 1973 one gold, 14 silver and bronze medals with 15 other carsmen and scullers making finals in the Olympic, world and European championships—a formidable record. 9.15:
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10.2 Teaching Administration Secretary

> P.A. TO BUSY M.D.

2.O. Box. 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WC1X 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

IF IRELAND IS TO BE UNITED

enewal temporary provision or the gerament of Northern cland irect rule), which is to busess in the House of on the House of one today, falls due at a me wh policy in the province und heavy pressure. Biparisansh at Westminster apears be on the verge of ollap; the organized suicides in the Maze prison continue to the trish communities. partfor the moment anyway; a new overnment in Dublin will vishto make its own approach o Indon; and in the United Stats, where prejudice vies with ignorance for ascend-ancy, the courtesies of royalty have become unsafe.

The Irish policy of the Government wins small applause and makes little progress. It does not follow that it is mistaken. The Ulster problem, which has been around for nearly four centuries, is not susceptible of quick or easy solutions. The main structure of the Government's policy fits the situation well. In the absence of provincial institutions Northern ireland is governed by a Sec-retary of State, flanked by ministers from Westminster and efficient mostly home grown Celvi Service. The administration of the majority chemical status without the consent of the majority chemical forces of the Crown protect the Catholics from the fear of pogrom and the Protestants from republican coercion. Good relations with the republic are cultivated, and its interest in what happens in the North is acknowledged.

This is a stable and stabilizing policy. It permits peaceful life to go in Northern Ireland to a larger extent than is commonly supposed away from there. It is a policy against which only the Provisionals (literally) and a few politicians (verbally) rebel. But it lacks movement or the appearance of movement — and that is important in order to. keep alive the domocratic political process, to give employment to politicians, to assist moderate Catholic representatives to hold the line against violence, to enable the English; Scots and Welsh to believe that the burden. is not for ever, and to placate Britain's usually friendly critics There are several things the Government could dowithout departing from the basis of its policy. It could beef up local government a bit, now hook if they wish to take it. If too Dr Fitzgerald knows better reduced to a simulacrum. There they do not wish to take it, they than the Taoiseach he has is fairly close limit to the scope must know by now that they succeeded.

The lack of a decisive result in

the Israeli general election is

disappointing. It is true that

many of the smaller parties have

been swept away, so that the new Knesset will not be plagued

to quite the same extent by the

proliferation of splinter groups

to which Israel's system of

proportional representation tends to give rise. But neither the Labour Party of Mr Pares

nor the ruling Likud coalition led by Mr Begin has been given

a majority by the electorate. The balance of power therefore lies with those smaller parties

which did manage to gain seats.

chief among them being the

religious parties — the National Religious Party, Aguda Israel, and Poalei Aguda Israel.

The most likely outcome is that Mr Begin will continue as

Prime Minister, but without any

strong or stable parliamentary support. The religious parties

are not automatically or even

necessarily in favour of the

right wing policies of the Likud.

Apart from a short break in the late 1950s, the religious parties

lent their crucial support to all

Lahour Governments up to 1976. The religious parties do not insist that Israel be ruled in a

fundamentalist Jewish way, only that Jewish law should be respected in religious, social, educational and other matters,

and by and large they do not

interfere in decisions concern-

ing the economy or foreign

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The same of the sa

for reform here, imposed by the memory and 'remaining evidences of sectarian discrimination in public housing and jobs and other subtle forms.

The Government could also prepare the ground for the reentry of provincial politicians by introducing PR, for the enlarged contingent of MPs from Northern Ireland at the next election; then choose from the new intake two or three of the better spirits and give them ministerial jobs in the province. This would emulate the better Scottish practice. They would have to be excused—the SDLP in particular—from the obligation to support the Government over the whole range of policy outside the province. The doctrine of collective responsibility has become elastic enough for that to be just another. for that to be just another.

innovation.
Before that, however, another attempt should be made to: revive provincial government. The mechanism, since a must have the acquiescence of a majority of both communities, will have to incorporate some version of power sharing, if it is to be more than merely advisory. The Government will have to lead more strongly with its own proposal this time, and if the party leaders turn them down it should be ready to out the matter to the test of a referendum.

The prospects for getting something off the ground are not particularly encouraging. but in one respect they have improved. In Dr Garret FitzGerald there is a prime minister in Publin who has not like his prodecessor, written off the venture in advance on the ground that Northern Ireland is failed political units He sees the necessity for a step by step advance. He may be a better influence than Mr Haughey was on the leadership of the SDLP, which has been veering towards abstentionism.

Two conditions are critical to the success of reviving the political process in the province. First the IRA must be put into retreat again. The key to that at present is the H-block dispute. In spite of the barrage of criticism from the Republic and "anti-colonialists" all over the place, the Government has handled this well. It has chosen the right ground to stand on — denial of separate political status in name and substance. Its position is morally proof against anything other than bluster. It has been flexible and reformist in the details of the prison regime. And it has just cides and their political handlers that there is a way off the

AN ELECTION WITHOUT AN ANSWER

affairs. On the other hand, the religious parties have clearly found Mr Begin a congenial

companion over the past four years, and warm to his forth-

right views on the historical rights of the Jewish people. The

leader of the National Religious

Party, Mr Josef Burg, has become a leading figure in the

Begin Cabinet, and is Israel's chief negotiator in the talks

with Egypt and the United

States over Palestinian auton-

It is possible that Mr Begin

might now feel able to bring off

a surprise peace initiative, much

as he responded to President

Sadat's overture and paved the

way for Camp David The Americans will certainly be

urging some movement in the

record in government has been

that of a man who firmly

believes that Israel has made

enough concessions already,

helping to broaden Camp David

into a wider peace settlement involving the Palestinians. A

further term in office would be

a remarkable achievement, given that until six months ago

Mr Begin was being written off

as a political has-been. But the

kind of aggressive and strident electioneering which has

brought about this change of

fortune does not augur well for

the future.

and who has no intention of

process. But Mr Begin's

omy.

will squander young life in a futile attempt to break the clear resolution of a morally vindi-cated Government. They ased not ask their bishops: their bishops have already told them the evil of their ways.

Though murderous, the leadrship of the IRA is rational. They will ground arms, as they have before, only when they come to see that they have no good hope of advancing their objectives by a continuation of the campaign. Hope is their oxygen. It must be denied them.

It is therefore with a sinking heart that one learns that the Labour Party may be about to commit itself to Irish unification as an ultimate goal of policy, and to deny the majority in Northern Ireland any permanent right of self-determination. This is the kind of weakness that convinces the Provos that if only they keep going they can beat the British out of Ulster and the Ulster unionists into a unified revolutionary Irish state.-

The expulsion or induced secession of Northern Ireland from the kingdom is a little bit indies than a "political object," tive" like raising the schoolleaving age or nationalizing the banks. The Ulster question goes to the heart of allegiance and national identity. That is the root issue of political society, prior to and surpassing in importance all other issues it is importance all other issues. It is something for which moderate men have recourse to extremes. The belief is often expressed that if Ulster unionists were only presented with a firm declaration of intent by the British Government they would become reconciled to the prospect of Irish unity, and start making the best of it. That is a false and dangerous assumption.
Acquaintance with Ulster and a look at its history leaves little room for doubt what would be the response of Uster Protestants to any signal from their government that it was intended to manoeuvre them into a united freland. It would be to organize themselves to evade the manoeuvra and arm themselves. to resist its purpose if necess ary. No government should invite that response unless it wishes to evacuate Ulster leaving Ireland in a state of civil

The aspiration of a united Ireland is a virtuous and proper one, even for Englishmen. It ceases to be virtuous and proper if it is proposed on any terms other than genuine consent— including the consent of a majority of a million Uister Protestants. Only the Republic can win that consent, and it has done little enough about it: That

The best hope for Mr Peres, assuming he is unable to reach an agreement with the religious

parties himself, is that a new

Begin coalition will begin to

founder before too long, and

will prove unable to survive

popular discontent. This is most

ikely to happen in the economic

field, where the Begin Govern-

ment gave Israeli consumers short-term benifits as an elec-

tion ploy, but has failed to come

to grips with the fundamental

problem of inflation. But it

could also occur over the

question of peace, especially if

the Israeli public grows weary of Mr Begin's jingoism, and

begins to question its wisdom.

The Arab world has long

maintained that one Israeli

Government is much like an-

other, and that elections in

are therefore without

Israel

enough

in France

Communist tactics

From Professor Richard Cobb. FBA Sir, Dr Wober's letter (June 30) is a Sir, Dr Wober's letter (June 30) is a timely reminder of the skill end ployed by members of the French Communist. Party in "colonizing" institutions from withm. Some measure of their patient ability in this respect may be gathered from the manner in which they penetrated research organizations and institutions of higher learning during the previous regime, at a time when they had no friends in high official posts.

Now, with ministers in crucial areas of the bureaucracy, we may expect to see them extending their permanent influence and patronage, this time from above.

permanent influence and patronage, this time from above.

One must cling to what crumbs of comfort that remain: after 1947, the ministries, that had been in Communist control for the previous three years were effectively—purged. But such a purge would be much more difficult a second time. Yours faithfully, RICHARD CORR, Vorcester College, Oxford.

Lessons for Tories From Mr Nicholas Scott, MP for Chelsea (Conservative)

The Socialist landslide in France is a warming to the Tory; party and makes Chris Patten's rallying cry in your columns (June 26) particularly timely. Like Chris Patten I am sure it is essential for the Government to stick to its fundamental strategy and to have as its first priority the containment of inflation. There are however two matters which need to move up our

sgends for action.

Firstly, the increasing number of unemployed 16 to 17-year-olds presents met only a growing picture. presents not ony a growing picture of human misery and frustration and of economic waste but a potential threat to our social cohesion and political stability, as the temptations of crime and political extremism present themselves to youngsters who feel rejected by our society. I believe the time is ripe for us to offer all young people in their first two years after school a guarantee of an educational or training opportunity or a role in community service.

Secondly, there is now every instification not for some massive reflationary programme but for a small expansion mainly on construction projects which would provide orders for private industry and jobs for at least some of the unemployed.

The psychological importance behind such a moust would be immense and it would show the new

behind such a move would be immense and it would show the new priority that the Government now gives to reducing unemployment: a priority reflected so markedly in the House of Commons last week by the presence of the Prime Minister, throughout the debate as well as by her tour de force in winding it up.

Yours faithfully, NICHOLAS SCOTT, House of Commons, June 29

Shares for workers

From Mr Richard Wasswright, MP, for Coine Valley (Liberal)

for Coine Valley (Liberal)
Sir, Distingilished Gonservatives have in your columns, rightly urged the Government to give high priority to fostering participation in industry by personal share ownership.
This should include facilitating forms of industrial ownership new to this country, but successful elsewhere. An example is the Job Ownership Company, in which each worker is required to have a capital stake and which is controlled by its workers on the basis of one person, one vote. This is modelled closely on the tanspicuously, succlosely on the conspicuously suc-cessful Mondragon industrial co-operatives in Spain.

Neither our company law nor our

tax law adequately accommodates this form of industrial ownership. To meet this need, amendments to the Companies (No. 2) Bill and to the Finance Bill are being tabled in the Commons at Report Stage and it is hoped they will receive all-party support.

Yours faithfully? RICHARD WAINWRIGHT, House of Commons. June 30.

រដ្ឋារៈ ម៉ាស្រី ស្រី (វិ) Both wet and dry

meaning. Quite apart from the fact that this charge comes ill From Mr Robert Rhodes James, MP from regimes which do not themselves permit free elections — let alone a change of for Cambridge (Conservative) for Cambridge (Conservative)
Sir, I was somewhat surprised in discover recently that a number of my parliamentary colleagues did not realize that the origin of "wet" and "dry" politicians was the struggle over prohibition in the United States, nor that perhaps significantly — the "wets" won in the end. This crude and somewhat puerile differentiation had some relevance in the disputes over prohibition, but has not the time come when serious political journalists, should recoggovernment - there can be no doubt that most Arab leaders do in fact regard Mr Peres as a great deal more flexible than Mr Begin. The prospect of Mr Begin remaining in power will therefore give comfort to those hardening of attitudes in an area which has already suffered political journalists should recog-nize that it is a grotesque oversimplification of political attitudes and beliefs, and does not say much for their intelligence or political

Chuck it (Geoffrey) Smith - and all others to whom these long overdue strictures are applied...... I am, Sir, your obedient servant. ROBERT RHODES JAMES,

House of Commons.

Civil service action

From Colonel G. S. Powell Sir, In the cause of industrial action, the Paymaster General's computer staff have decided to cut off my retired pay together with the pensions of other retired members of the public service. Good luck to them! This should ease our coun-try's cash-flow problems, disturbed by other government computer staff ewhere. Bank profits should gain

can be except to increase public hostility towards those responsible. June 29.

Preserving history in oral records

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

From Professor T. C. Barker
Sir, A central unit, which would have gone far to encourage the development of oral history interviewing, was to have been established with Department of Education and Science support seven years ago at the British Institute of Recorded Sound. Impathy Eckersley, then in charge of the BEC Sound Archives, and L. who had recently become the first chairman of the Oral History Society, both of us governors of the BIRS; together with Patrick Saule; the BIRS; together with Patrick Saule; the BIRS; together with Patrick Saule; proposal to monitor and circulate information about interviews completed and in prospect in various parts of the country, to advise on the best recording and interviewing techniques; and to give details of likely costs, etc. A-small central archive was to be developed. The whole venture had the powerful support of Sir Frank Figgures, then chairman of the BIRS governing body. Alas, it fell victum to the Barber economy cuts at the beginning of 1974.

Despite this missed opportunity, much is now known about the possibilities—and pitfalls—of this work, thanks largely to a number of projects sponsored by the Social-Science Research Council's Economic and Social History Committee, David Lance's letter (June 27) also tells of the valuable work undertaken at the Imperial War Museum and listeners to the recent Radio 4

taken at the Imperial War Museum and listeners to the recent Radio 4 series; on the British Seafarer will have heard extracts from the National Maritime Museum's collec-

A number of universities and libraries, not to mention other

institutions (notably the BBC) and institutions (notably the BBC) and private persons, have tapes and/or transcripts of the recollections of people from various walks of life, some of them no longer alive to be interviewed; but, apart from the lists published in Oral History, the journal of the Oral History Society, edited from the University of Essex by Paul Thompson, and one or two other compilations, nobody has any clear idea of just how much of this material exists, its quality or of its whereabouts.

The need to track down, evaluate

The need to track down, evaluate and safeguard existing interviews is even more important now than it was in 1974; and so is the encouragement of further interviewing; of business men and trade union leaders as well as politicians and ordinary folk. (The testimony of surviving victims of interwar memployment, for instance, all now about 60 or over, would be of particular interest.) And it should not be forgotten that future generations are likely to make considerable use of extracts from the tapes themselves to bring alive the teaching of twentieth-century history.

If the continued need for further economy makes it impossible for the DES_to have another look at our modest proposal, is there no possibility of support from the media (who would have an obvious interest) or other private sources? Yours faithfully,

T. C. BARKER, Department of Economic History, London School of Economics and Political Science, Houghton Street, WC2. June 29

Airport development From Mr Brendon Sewill

Sir, Sir Colin Buchanan (June 22) is absolutely right that new thinking is needed in airport planning. But the need is more urgent than he

suggests.
In the next few weeks the Government are due to reach a decision on the application by the British Airports Authority to build asecond terminal and second main-tenance area at Gatwick. This has so far attracted little attention in the press, as it has been assumed that a second terminal is just an extra-building. In fact, however, if this permission is granted, the size of Gatwick in terms of passengers at year will rise from the present 10 million to 25 million — almost the size of Heathrow at present and a good deal larger than the 15 million proposed for the first stage of Stansted.

Sir Colin draws attention to the formidable opposition likely to be arrayed at the Stansted inquiry! An equally strong opposition was mounted at the Gatwick inquiry midunted at the Gatwick inquiry which ran for six months from January to July last year. Three county councils were adamantly opposed as were many district and parish councils and many major amenity societies, covering an area siterching from Guildford to East-bourne, and from Seyenoaks to Midhurst. They could justly claim that the country around Gatwick, with four areas of outstanding with four areas of outstanding national beauty within 15 miles, is at least as precious as that around stansted And it makes no more seizes to argue that Getwick should be expanded just because there is already an airport there, than it does to make the same point about

If permission is now given for a second terminal, and if Sir Colin is right that Stansted is bound to be rejected, then in due course there will be more pressure for the further expansion of Gatwick. The BAA do not want this. In 1979 they entered a legal agreement not to build a second runaway within the part of these Bur it is not widely next 40 years. But it is not widely known that the Government immediknown that the Government immediately stated that they did not consider themselves bound by this agreement! Indeed the official spokesman in the House of Lords revealed on February 14, 1980, that the Government had looked at the possibility of building a two-runway airport at Gatwick capable of handling 50 million passengers a year. They had (temporarily?) abandoned this idea because it would involve great expense, and would involve great expense, and the demolition of the ancient village of Gharlwood, which has an outstanding Norman church and more medieval hall houses than any other Surrey village.

Looked at more broadly the effect would be to transpose the airport planned for Maplin (which was to-handle 50 million passengers) to the Surrey-Sussex border — the anti-thesis of sensible planning.

Yet if the Government now give the go-shead for the Gatwick second terminal, and the Stansted proposals fail, that is the way we are heading. Unless some government sometime decides, as Sir Colin suggests, to regional airports.

Yours faithfully, BRENDON SEWILL, Staggers Avon, Charlwood, Surrey. June 22.

Diploma disease From Mr Rosald Dove

Sir, Messrs Maguire and Ashton lyme 23) charge me with offering hypothesis rather than documentation in my book, The Diploma Disease. Actually, I offer both. others have done) the way various occupational groups have raised qualification requirements over the last eighty years. I offered the evidence, that this rise had more to do with competition between such groups to tap the putative "pool of bility," and maintain their prestige

and earning power than with substantive educational require-ments. Also that some employers as well as professional bodies (eg, the Civil Service steadily increasing the proportion of university graduates recruited to executive posts) were animated by similar considerations. I also offered the hypothesis that as a consequence secondary edupation was increasingly, for more pation was increasingly. pupils and for more of their school lives, becoming a matter of learning to pass exams rather than learning anything interesting and useful, further that those who experience a great deal of such schooling were likely to lose curiosity and interest in using their minds. Ritualistic and instrumental learners, I suggested, become ritualistic and instrumental workers, although our diploma disease is still in its early stages compared with Japan or Sri Lanka. These last two hypotheses we are beginning at this institute to research systematically, enormously

difficult though such research is. Already it is clear to me that the hypotheses in my book were too

hypotheses in my book were too undiscriminating, and that one should expect the experience of exam-dominated schooling to have different erels of ability.

Messrs Maguire and Ashton conclude from their research that my arguments apply only to the "higher echelons of the occupational strata". If they mean the top 25 per cent, I would agree. But it is the concerns of pupils hoping to join that 25 per cent which shape our secondary education — and shape it for those who will take the other 75 per cent of jobs too.

The Maguire-Ashton research on The Maguire-Ashton research on that other 75 per cent of jobs is valuable; we do need to know what employers are looking for. But we should not assume that they are looking for the right things. It may well be that they do not actively seek evidence of curiosity or eagerness to master new skills, and that may tell us something about employers and the declining competitiveness of British industry.

f offer the hypothesis, however that if the importance of such qualities were widely recognized, we would begin looking at the whole question of qualifications and practical skills in a different light. Yours faithfully,

RONALD DORE, The Institute of Development Studies, University of Sussex, Brighton.

June 23.

Pilotage law

From the Director General of the General Council of British Shipping. Sir, It is understandable that the Chairman of the Executive Committee of the United Kingdom Pilots' Association (June 24) should think that the use of pilots always increases marine safety.

But this is not necessarily so. An

independent report prepared for the Special Committee on Pilotage in Special Committee on Pilotage in 1973 said that "studies of incidents on the Thames and Tyne failed to show statistically significant differences between the incident records of ships which used licensed pilots and those which did not". What is more, at the official hearing of objections to the proposed new Landen-by-laws the proposers seems onden by laws the promoters, even hen pressed, could not produce when pressed, could not produce any reasons for suggesting that they would increase safety.

This is not surprising. Those

familiar with navigating a ship of any size or sort have the great advantage of knowing its particular handling characteristics, and the masters and mates of ships in the coastal trade frequently have greater experience of navigating into and out of ports than the average pilot. The pilot who does nothing but pilotage may think that his local knowledge outweighs this wider and

greater experience of ships' officers. But so few are the acts of pilotage by the individual pilot that there are cases where he has less experience of going into and out of his own port than the officers of a regular trader who have the added advantage of navigating their ship at other times.

other times.

No wonder that when the proposed new pilotage by-laws for London were published they were opposed, not only by shipping companies operating ships both large and small, but also by the Port of London Authority (PLA), waterside manufacturers, and the local branch of the Transport and General Workers' Union. It is not often that all these organizations see eye to all these organizations see eye to eye but they are united in opposing the new by-laws.

Already excessive pilotage charges have contributed to the closure of

the Jetfoil service from the Thames to the Continent. After reading the recent report of the PLA announc-ing the loss of £19m in 1980, one may wonder if London can really afford to drive away more business — and all without any proved gain to safety.

Yours faithfully, PATRICK SHOVELTON, General Council of British Shipping, 30-32 St Mary Axe, EC3.

June 24.

Useless wealth in parish charities

From Miss Janet Fookes, MP for Plymouth, Drake (Conservative); and Lady Faithfull

Lady Faithfull

Sir, We write to express the hope that the disquiet recently expressed in your columns about charity law and its administration will lead to Government action, as we understand that the Chairman of the National Council for Voluntary Organisations has recently urged.

We are particularly concerned about the many wasted charities which were endowed in the days of the Poor Laws to supplement the survival rations of parish relief. They are numbered in tens of thousands and probably represent about half of all the charities in the country.

about half of all the charities in the country.

In the past 15 years local authorities throughout most of the country have conducted — and paid with public money — for reviews of these charities, some of which have been very detailed and have lasted for several years. The Charity Commissioners have released no information about their findings. We believe, however, that their findings contain ample evidence that few of these charities provide effective help to anyone in genuine need; that their combined incomes reach a figure many times larger than the 13m to 14m which the Goodman committee suggested; and that their potential as a source of that their potential as a source of support for voluntary welfare work

very great indeed. Little or nothing can be made of these charities so long as each remains confined to a single parish. remains contined to a single parish.

It is true that most have been so reduced in value over the centuries and are now so small that they are useless; nevertheless the total income involved in voluntary welfare is enormous and most of it is

fare is enormous and most of it is now in the hands of a relatively small minority of trusts whose endowments happen to have included land or property.

The value of such trusts, therefore, has been multiplied many times over and their incomes generally are far larger than can be monerly used within one parish. In properly used within one parish. In general, though the incomes of these charities now bear no relation to the needs which have to be mer; trustees may find that they have no more than £2.50 for "the poor" of a

more than £2.50 for "the poor" of a parish of 10,000 while their neighbours in the next parish have £10,000 per samum for "the poor" of a parish of 250.

Unhappily the Goodman committee showed no sign of having appreciated the significance of this finding and the Charity Commissioners have ignored it as well. We believe that if the charities in groups of parishes were combined into what have been called neighbourhood trusts, the useless little into what have been called neighbourhood trusts, the useless little trusts could make their contribution, while the unusably large charities could be spread over a wider population and so be put to effective use in the way that the original donors wished — that is to original donors wished — that is to say, in meeting needs which are not covered by the statutory services or which, if met in time, need never become a charge on them.

At a time when Government money is short it is surely imperative that every available store of private money is used to the best

advantage and it is surely little short of criminal that millions of pounds cannot be effectively used.

Legislation is urgently needed to allow neighbourhood trusts to be formed which would release this very large sum of money to provide invaluable support within a local setting. Yours faithfully,

ANET E. FOOKES, House of Commons, LUCY FAITHFULL, House of Lords.

Price of valour From Professor P. V. Danckwerts.

Sir, Your front-page article "Gallan-Sir, Your front-page article Gallantry and service, Labour's only awards" (June 24) implies that holders of the VC and the GC enjoy tax-free annuities of £400. The National Executive Committee of the Labour Party have got their facts wrong: any arguments or facts wrong: any arguments or decisions about the matter should proceed from the fact that the

annuity is £100.

When the VC was instituted at the time of the Crimean War the annuity was set at £10 (for other ranks only; a socially divisive measure?). When Mr Macmillan was Chancellor he increased it to £100 and it is now paid to all holders of the VC and GC, regardless of military or civilian status (but not to widows or widowers). The value of £100 is now on its way to becoming derisory in

its turn.
The whole principle of linking annuities to awards for gallanty is open to argument, but any government or opposition which raises the principle should state whether it intends to abolish them, index-link them or allow them, unlike other state pensions, to wither under

inflationary trends.

Perhaps the NEC should be reminded that most living holders of these decorations were engaged in the great anti-fascist war.

Yours, PETER DANCKWERTS, The Abbey House, Abbey Road, Cambridge,

Beyond our ken

From Mr John Harvey Sir, I noticed that in your edition of June 29 a science report on quasars appeared on one of the Home News pages. Surely this was a mistake? Quasars should come under Over-

Your obedient servant. JOHN HARVEY, Kent's Field, Southease, **Fast Sussex.**

Topless in 'The Times' From Mr T. Jagger

Sir, Sir Robin MacLellan (June 30) has curious interests. The height of a man's forehead is an accident of birth, but the way he knots his tie is an outcome of calm deliberation and mature reflection. The tie is, equally with the shine on a man's shoes, the clearest indication of his character. Never trust a man whose tie habitually an inch below his collar.

T. JAGGER. 39 Rocks Lane, Barnes, SW13. June 30.

Yours.

Voice abroad

From the President of the Institute of Journalists

Sir, The start of our EEC presidency scems a particularly inappropriate moment for Her Majesty's Covernment to announce its inten tion of cutting back the external services of the BBC. "Nation shall speak peace unto

nation is the motto over the entrance to Broadcasting House. Indeed it is arguable that few other British undertakings have done more to sustain peace and human rights overseas than has the BBC.

The 13m a year that the Government intends to excise from its funding of our overseas broadits funding of our overseas broad-casts can be seen in true perspective when compared with the £33m a day hich we spend on defence. If the Government insists on its proposals against the inevitable tide of protest, seven foreign language services and the sale of recorded broadcasts worldwide will be ended all to save a fraction of the purchase price of a

But will there be a saving at all in strict monetary terms, setting aside the incalculable costs and risks involved in ending services to unstable Somalia and censorship-prone Malta and Brazil, to name three of Mrs Thatcher's targets? IOJ members among the 200 employees whose jobs would disappear think not. Vacancies in the media are getting fewer and queues of media workers claiming unemployment benefit are setting longer. benefit are getting longer. To them it appears that the overnment is determined to force

an arbitrary cut in expenditure regardless of the net financial result or the very real loss of British prestige, influence and power for peace. Both to my institute's council, which today considered these proposals in an emergency debate, and doubtless also to overseas listeners who rely on the BBC for an objective news service, this is an unkind cut and a false ėconomy

Yours faithfully, GRAHAM R. JONES, Institute of Journalists, Bedford Chambers, Covent Garden, WC2.

Defence review From Commander Martin Gwinner,

RN (retired) Sir, The recent Defence review is the second occasion in 15 years that the Admiralty Board have moved to accept reality through

political initiative by the government of the day. The cuts in naval expenditure are positive measures. Chatham, our base against the Dutch; Portsmouth, our base against the French; both long overdue for closure. More important is the recognition that the DLG (guided missile destroyer), the Leander and the Rothesay class frigates have no fighting value, save as expensive and vulnerable helicop-ter platforms.

For 15 years the Admiralty Board

Arab leaders who find him a

conveniently extremist op-ponent. It will lead to a further

have obeyed the political will that has pressed for shipbuilding regardless of "state of the art" developments in weapons and sensors. The expenditure on hulis with no fighting value has been scandalous: an equivalent expenditure on weapon systems would have been of immensely greater value to the Royal Navy, Nato and to British

Of longer term concern is the fact that it needs a politician under intense Treasury pressure to move the Admiralty Board towards reality. If they cannot get it right in peacetime would they be able to do so in war? Yours faithfully, MARTIN GWINNER,

Ansty House, Salisbury,

from the extra interest we shall have to pay on our extended overdrafts.

Otherwise it is difficult to comprehend what the effect of this

Yours truly, GEOFFREY POWELL, 2 North End Terrace, Chipping Campden,



COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE.

July 1: The Marchioness of Abergavency had the honour of being received by The Queen when Her Majesty invested her with the Insignia of a Dame Commander of the Royal Victorian Order.

Mr Frederick Sanger had the honour of being received by The Queen when Her Majesty invested him with the Insignia of a Member of the Order of the Companions of Honour. Mrs Robert Corry and Mrs

Nicholas Davies had the honour of being received by The Queen when Her Majesty invested them with the Insignia of Members of the Royal Victorian Order (Fifth Class).

Forthcoming marriages

Mr P. E. Mason and Miss G. C. Payldson-Smith The engagement is announced between Patrick Ernest, son of Mr and Mrs V. E. C. Mason, of Ashley, Dover, and Genevieve Clare, daughter of Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs R. Davidson-Smith, of Benisons, Bradfield, Berkshire.

Mr W. N. J. Montgomery

The engagement is announced between Nigel, only son of Mr and Mrs E. Montgomery, of Beliast, and Amanda Jane, only daughter of Mr B. Tomalin and Mrs M. Howard, of The Grays, Westerham Hill. Kent. Mr C. B. Wrey and Miss C. A. Wilson

The engagement is announced between Charles Bourchier, elder son of Mr and Mrs Denys Wrey, and Carriona Anne, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs lan Wilson.

Royal engagements The following engagements for this mouth have been announced from Buckingham Palace:

from Buckingham Palace:
20: The Duke of Edinburgh visity J. C. Bamford Excavators at Rocester, Smffordshire. The Duke of Edinburgh, as President of the Guinea Pig Club, attends the club's 40th anniversary dinner at the Copthorne Hotel, near Crawley, Sussex. The Queen attends a reception given by the Victoria League at St James's Palace to mark their 80th birthday. Palace to mark their 80th birthday. 21: The Prince of Wales, Duke of Cornwall, will visit Duchy properties. Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, visits the Royal Welsh Show at Builth Wells, Fowys. The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh Trans Sarden Parks & Buckling. give a garden party at Bucking-ham Palace.

22: The Queen holds an investi-ture at Buckingham Palace. The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh attend a performance of the Royal Tournament at Earls Court. Prin-cess Anne and Captain Mark Phillips will attend the Royal International Horse Show at Wembley.

23: The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh give a garden party to mark the International Year of Disabled People. The Prince of

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The Right Hon Margaret That-cher, MP (Prime Minister and First Lord of the Treasury) had an audience of The Queen this

The Prince of Wales arrived at Newcastle Central Station in the Royal Train this morning. His Royal Highness, Patron, the International Year of Disabled People, later opened the exhibi-tion "Learning to Live" organized by the Newcastle-upon-Type Council for the Disabled.

The Prince of Wales, attended by Major John Winter, returned to London in an aircraft of The

KENSINGTON PALACE July 1: The Duke of Gloucester presented the Awards to the winners of the Institute of Administrative Management "1981 Office of the Year Award" at Painters' Hall, London today.

Fit Lt M. J. Metcalf, RAF, and Miss M. B. Speare-Cole

The engagement is announced between Michael James, sou of Mr and Mrs S. G. Mettalf, of Sywell, Northampton, and Michela, daughter of Commander M. B. Speare-Cole, RN (Rend), of London, and Mrs Hazel Rogers, of 75 Cliff Road, Felixstowe, Suffolk.

Mr J. V. Pegden and Miss D. M. Coonan

The engagement is announced between Jeffrey, son of Mr and Mrs G. V. Pegden, of Pevensey Bay, Sussex, and Delia Mary, twin daughter of Mr and Mrs P. V. Coonan, of Penwortham, Lancathles

Mr M. Shuldham and Mrs C. A. Davis The engagement is announced between Mark, younger son of Mrs and the late Mr A Shuldham, of Stoke-sub-Hamdon, Somerset, and Cherry, eidest daughter of Mr and Mrs P. Lovatt, of Burwarton, Shropahire.

Mark Phillips, will also attend. The Prince of Wales takes the salute at the Royal Tournament, Earls Court.

Earls Coult.

24: The Queen, accompanied by the Duke of Edinburgh, takes. The Queen's Review—Royal Air Force College, Cranwell. The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh dine with the New Zealand High Commissioner. Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, presents the Gloucestershire. Woman of the Year Award for 1981 at a dinner to be held at the Gloucestershire College of Art and Technology, Gloucester, organized by the Staywell Clinic.

25: The Prince of Wales takes the 25: The Prince of Wales takes the salute at ceremoulal divisions and, as pairon, meets members of the HMS Kelly Reunion Association, HMS Mercury, East Meon, Petersfield, Hampshire.

28: The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh attend a concert and firework display in Hyde Park, associated with a nationwide chain of beacons, in celebration of the

well Clinic.

of beacons, in celebration of the Prince of Wales's marriage. The Prince of Wales also attends. 29: The marriage of the Prince of Wales and Lady Diana Spencer in St Paul's Cathedral.

in at raur's Lamedral.
30: Princess Anne, Mrs Mark
Phillips, Chief Commandant.
WRNS, visits HMS Osprey, Port-land, Dorset.

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Lieutenant-Colonel Simon Bland was in attendance. THATCHED HOUSE LODGE July 1: Princess Alexandra this

morning visited the factory of Gilbert Cilkes & Gordon Ltd, manufacturers of water turbines and pumps, at Kendal, Cumbria. In the afternoon, Her Royal Highness visited Kendal Brewery Arts Centre.

Princess Alexaudra, who travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight, was attended by Lady Mary Fitzalan-Howard.

The Duchess of Gloucester will unveil a plaque marking the laying of the foundation stone for the new sports centre at Taunton School on July 8 and officially open an extension to the intensive therapy unit at Musgrove Park Hospital. The King of Norway is 78 today.

Mr A. J. Young and Miss C. R. Anten
The engagement is announced between Arthur, eldest son of Mr and Mrs A. Young, of Mellor Brook, and Claire, only daughter of Mr and Mrs G. Anten, of Ashton in-Makerfield.

Marriage Mr R. L. Harvey and Miss J. L. Ruper

and Miss J. L. Roper
The marriage took place in Buckfast Abbey, Buckfastleigh, Devon,
on Saturday between Mr. Rotert
Harvey, younger son of the Hou
John and Mrs Harvey, of 55
Addison Road, London, W14, and
Miss Jane Louisa Roper, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs Alan Roper, of
The Manor, South Brent, Devon,
Father Michael Craig-Macfeeley
officiated.

officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Miss Sara Roper and Miss Antonella Harvey. Mr Charles Harvey was best man, A reception was held at The Manor, South Brent.

Rendcomb College In addition to five Gloucestershire Foundation places, the following have been awarded:

nave been awarded:
Scholarships at 111 Edward Wahl: Noel
Wils Free Licel: Mark Croft: Rendwils Free Licel: Mark Croft: Rendproperty of the Control of the Control
Rendered Colin Salitabury: Handcomb Open.
Scholarships at 13. Matthew Cordens:
Ripley Court School: Richard Moss
imusic exhibition): Rose Hill School.
Scholarships at 16: Nicola Aqles: Westwood's Grammar School: Ablant Appleton: Strond High School (3450 SIS
Scholar)

Scholar).
On Founders Day, June 20,
Vice Admiral Str Louis Le Bailly
was elected chairman. Professor
Raif Dahrendorf, Director of the
London School of Economics and Political Science, was the guest and speaker. Work on the new essembly hall is expected to be completed early

Latest appointments

in 1982.

Latest appointments include:

Mr John R Horrell, aged 52, vicechairman of the Association of
County Councils, to be chairman in
succession to Sic Gervas Walker.

Mr Horrell, a Cambridgeshire
dairy farmer, was first elected to
Peterborough County Council in
1963, He was later the new Cambridgeshire County Council's first
chairman.

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Luncheons

Usborns Brigadier Sir John Pas Sir Arvi Parbo Mr J H G Guest. David Zeidier, Sir Robert Southay, R D Malcoinson, Mr Ellow, Set. P Menasue, Mr J D Ellow, Bet. P Medicon, Mr Barry McFateson, A * 6 C Harrisco, Mr Engli Meli Lord Rome of the Hirsh Meli Sim, Lord StateMetos, Lord McFateson, Sir Rosald Sec. HM Government Lord Carrington, Secretary of State for Foreign and Common-wealth Affairs, was host yesterday at a luncheon beld at Admiralty A G C Harrison, Mr Hugh Mellor:
Lord Rome of the Birsel, Viscount
Sim. Lord Shacketon, Lord McFadrean, Sir Ronald Swayne, Sir Peter
Baxendell, Sir Ambony Burney, Sir
Peter Garran, Mr J W R Sutcliffe,
Sir Donald Tebbit, Entselder J J H
Simpson; the Hon Roland Movie MP,
the Hon Nitcholas Ediley, MP, Sir
Robert Mark, Mr G Robertson, MP,
Mr Thmothy Renton, MP, Mr N
Forman, MP, Mr M B G C Williamson, Mr A E Donald and Mr R M J
Lyne. House in honour of the Ambassador of Yugoslavia.

Commonwealth Parliamentary

Association
Sir Nigel Fisher, MP, Deputy
Chairman of the Commonwerth
Parliamentary Association, and Mr Etnest Armstrong, MP, joint honorary treasurer, were hosts at a luncheon given by the executive committee of the United Kingdom branch at the House of Commons yesterday in honour of Dr Bal Ram Jakhar, Speaker of the Lok Sabba, Mr Bhishma Navain Singh, Minister of Parliamentary Affairs, Works and Housing, and members of the Indian parliamentary delegation.

Commonwealth Parliamentary

Commonwealth Parliamentary
Association
The Secretary-General of the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association, Sir Robin Vanderfelt, gave a buffer luncheon at 7. Old Palace Yard yesterday in honour of a Mauritian delegation led by Mr Rajkeswar Purryag, Minister of Social Security.

Law Society Law Society. The President of the Law Society, Sir Jonathan Clarke, was host at a luncheon held at 60 Carey Street yesterday. The guests were lord Harts of Greenwich. Sk Robert Megarry. Mr Justice Cantley. Mr K Mayor, Mr S J D Awdry. Mr Juhn Mayo. Mr Depis Marshall, Mr J R S Grimwood Taylor and Mr J L Bowron (secretary-general).

Dinners ::

HM Government thin Government Lord Carrington, Secretary of State for Foreign and Common-wealth Affairs, was host at a dinner held at Lancaster House yesterday in honour of visiting members of the Australian Cook Society. Among those present were: WETE:
Mr Ian MacPhae, MP, the High Commissioner for Australe, Mr F M

or england and wales, the vice-president and council were hosts at a dinner held at the Law Society's Hall yesterday. The guests included: Lord wisoder, Oc. Lord wisoder, Oc. Mr. William White-law, Ch. Mp. Lord Justice Liviton, Sir Michael Havers, OC, MP. Sir Law Per-Birthdays today



Dr David Owen, the politician, who is 43.

Professor Lord Beloff, 68; Mr Basil de Ferranti, 51 ; Mr Dennis Alan Wilson, 75.

Flanders, 65; Lord Home of the Hirsel, 78; Lord Mackay of Clashfern, 54; Lieutenant-General Sir Denis O'Connor, 74; Sir Karl Sarker, 86; Sir Richard Shep-pard; 71; Lord Sieff of Brimg-ton, 68; Canon F C Tindall, 81; the Very Rev A B Webster, 63; General Sir John Westall, 80; Sir

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Moreover... Miles Kington Here is the news:

A five-mile tailback from the Hogarth Roundabout formed yesterday as angry motorists jammed the roads in protest against the demotion of news-reader Kenneth Kenneth From his home in Borehamwood Kenneth Kenneth said the news had come like a bolt from the blue.

A spokesman for the BBC

Protecuting Solicitors' Society
of England and Wales
Mr Cive Woodcock, President of
the Prosecuting Solicitors' Society
of England and Wales, the vice-

Inne.

Nikaean Club
The Archbishop of Canterbury
presided at the annual dinner of
the Nikaean Club held at Lambeth
Palace yesterday. The Most Rev
Marinus Kok, Archbishop of
Urrecht and President of the Union
of Firecht water the prest of

of Utrecht, was the guest of honour. The golden jubilee of the signing of the Boan Agreement establishing full communion between Anglican and Old Catholic Churches on July 2, 1931, was celebrated. Among others present were 2.

said later that Kenneth, was not being demoted, just being re-allocated a news-reading slot. Now the news in greater de-A jam five miles long formed

yesterday as angry metorists took to the roads in protest against the demotion of popular newsreader Kenneth Kenneth. It stretched from the Hogarth Roundabout in West London right down the M4. Over now to Paul Spinks at the Hogarth Roundabout "This. Is the Hogarth Round-

crowd scenes and the fall of over. Kenneth Kenn the mighty, after whom the kome Borehamwood."

Kenneth Kenneth

Latest wills

From The Times of Monday, July 2, 1956 Latest extates include (net, before tax paid;
Becker, Mr John Pitt, of Chelses, company director ... £431,101
Crane, Mr Edward Nicholas Goodden, of Stourport-on-Severn £1,237,371

Vienna, July 1.—The Hungarian Government has taken the occasion of the Poznan riots to issue stern warnings sgainst demagones and enemies of the party who are heldresponsible for the recent unprecedented demonstrations of opposiedented demonstrations of opposi-tion to the government and espe-cially to Mr Rakosl, the first secre-tary of the Hungarian Communist Party. Hungarian workers are being warned that the danger of unrest is increasing and it is alleged that a group of people around Mr Nagy, the former Prime Minister, who was unseated last year, are trying to mislead public opinion. Two demonstrations, it is learned here. occurred on the 16,305 learned here, occurred on the arr, of nights of June 18 and June 27 in the Budapest officers club.

cival. QC. MP. Sir Jonathan Clarke. Sir Thomas Heibnington. QC. Sir Wilfrid Bourne. Sir Thomas Six Sir Sir Brian Cobbon. Six Professor Sir Gyri Philips. Six Professor Sir Gyri Philips. Mc Mr A J E Brannan. Mr W J Bohas. Mr A J E Brannan. Mr W J Bohas. Mr B N Pain. Apostolic Delegate

The Secretary of State for Scotland and the Hon Mrs Younger were present at a dinner given in their honour by the Apostolic Delegate at the Apostolic Delegate at the Apostolic Delegate. tion. The other guests were : Holl. life other guests were:

The Architshop of St Andrews an Edinburgh, Elizabeth, Durchess of Ham mion and Brandon, the Architshop of Gaspow, the Earl and Countes of Laudertist. Dr. J. Dickson, Mahon, MP. the Hon Diana Makilli. Mr. James Henninov, MP. the Rev. Dr and Mrs. D. F. M. Marchaell, Mr. Agnes Carran, Professor, Ian Bonald and Father Kieran Court.

Trade Policy Research Centre Trade Policy Research Centre
Mr John Biffen, Secretary of
State for Trade, was the guest
of honour at a dither given by
the Trade Policy Research Centre
at the Waldorf Hotel last night.
Lord McFadzean of Kelvinside.
chairman, presided and other
guests included:

celebrated. Among others present were:

The Prime Bishop of the Polth National Catholic Church of America and Canada, the Right Ray Joseph Brinkhuse (Old Catholic Church in Germany) and has Beinkhuse, the Right Ray Leon Gauthier (Old Catholic Church in Switzeriand), the Right Ray Nicholaus Hammel (Old Catholic Church in America), the Bight Ray Nicholaus Hammel (Old Catholic Church in Austria), the Bight Ray Nicholaus Hammel (Old Catholic Church in Austria), the Bight Ray Nicholaus Hammel (Old Catholic Church in Austria), the Right Ray Indian the Right Ray Leon Beachaitan (America Hammel Church in Image Beachaitan (America Hammel Church in Image Beachait (America Hammel Church in Bishop of Chirchester, the Bishop of Chiralear in America; the Bishop of Chiralear in Elishop of Chiralear in Elishop of Chiralear in Elishop of Dorchester, the Bishop of Chiralear in Burope, the Right Ray America Hammel Church Ray (Chiralear In Burope, the Bishop of Chiralear in Hampel Chiralear (America) and State Chiralear (America) and State Chiralear (America) and Dr. Gasce Thornion.

Prosecuting Solicitors' Society guests included:
The High Commissioner for Naurithus and Lady Belock, Sir James Murray. Mr Neil Elles and Baroness Elles, Professor Garent Curzon, Professor Rali Dahrendorf, Mr David Ford, Mr Pater Lay, Mr Lillana Archibald, Mr Michael H. Caine, Mr R E Liddiard, Mr J. Pater Mayes, Mr Da Brete, Mr Kar J. Brayer, Mr Nobayald Talzasawa, Mr W G Putler, Mr F J Rossiter and Mr Yoshindo Takahashi,

Service dinners.

The Royal Unster Rifles
The centenary dinner to celebrate
the formation of The Royal Ulster
the formation of the Royal Ulster the formation of The Royal tilster Rifles as a rifle regiment, on July 1. 1881, was held at the Army and Navy Club yesterday. Major-General Norman Wheeler, Presi-deur of The Royal Ulster Rifles Officers' Club, presided and Rear-Admiral Philip Higham, Keeper of HMS Belfast, was the regimen-

RAF Rudioe Manor
Officers of RAF Rudioe Manor
held: a ladies' guest night yesterday, Squadron Leader C. R. Hall
presided, and the principal guest
was Air Vice-Marshal D. F. Bates,
accompanied by Mrs Bates.

That was Paul Spinks, at the Hogarth Roundabout, More from him later. Meanwhile a BBC spokesman said that no demotion was in-volved in Kenneth's move. It was simply a reallocation of time slots, which was quite normal practice. Here's Dominick Dominick, our Time Slots Reallocation correspon-

"This sort of reallocation of time slots is actually quite nor-mal at the BBC and there may be no demotion actually in-volved at all. It is done quite often. For all sorts of reasons. But to outsiders it is bound to look like demotion, and there may well be widespread pro-tests, of the kind we've seen at the Hogarth Roundabout."

Dominick Dominick Now, a comment from Kenneth Kenneth himself, to whom the news came as a bolt from the blue

"Yes, the news came as about. Now. It's a quiet place, bolt from the blue, I commented much like any other roundabout today from my bome in Borein London. But. Two hours ago.

It was a secthing cauldron of in more detail. The news of the motorists. Unbelievable. District Hogarth Roundabout demonstrative and the section came as a bolt from the were just some of the words blue for me as I had hoped to they used when asked to comstip away from the evening ment. For they had just heard news slot to the schools news that Kenneth Kenneth, their cast quite unnoticed. The favorite newsreader, was to change was, of course, at my be shifted from the evening own request. I simply could not never the schools and the service of regular the state of the schools and the service of regular the state of the schools and the service of regular the service of the schools and the service of regular the service of the schools and the service of regular the service of the schools are the schools and the service of regular the service of the schools are the service of the schools are the service of the schools are the news slot to the schools-only stand the strain of reading the morning newscast same bit of news over and over "It was a scene that Hogarth again. At least with schools, himself might have relished they trust them to take it in The eighteenth-century artist of first time. I can't wait to switch they trust them to take it in first time. I can't wait to switch over. Kenneth Kenneth. My

Kenneth Kenneth And now would surely have, um, relished the main points of the news the scene Paul Spinks. Hogarth again. A five-mile tailback from the Hogarth Roundahout . . .

25 years ago'

Unrest in Hungary

den, of Stourport-on-Severn £1,237,371
Fetherston, Mr Stanley John, of Kirby-le-Soken, Essex £380,279
Hodgson, Mr James Albert, of Mill Hill, Löndon £266,186
Hutchins, Mr Alfred Charles, of Eastleigh, Hampshire, metal merchant £388,171
King, Mrs Effie Maude, of Croydon £376,058
Needham, Mary Campbell, late of Chelsea £257,312
Oliver, Lieutenant-General Sir William Pasfield, of Crowborough, East Sussex, British High Commissioner in Australia, 1953-65

OBITUARY

MR GORDON FRAS Publisher of greetings cal

resentative in L resentative in Lon. Then followed some year paris as director of the UNIO mass-Gordon Fraser, who was killed in a car accident on June 27 at the age of 70, was best known as a publisher of greetings cards, but that was only a part of a varied career. The son of the chief executive feets Varieties Corner Works. of the Yorkshire Copper Works, he was educated at Oundle and St John's College Cambridge — with some topping up at Munich University, the LSE and Pitman's College.

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ME & CTIVE

MAM & THE !

His business activities began as bookseller at Portugal Place, as bookseller at Portugai Flace, Cambridge, where a lending library, fine prints, greeting cards and some small scale book publishing were introduced to help the cash-flow. On the outbreak of war he became a whole-time member of the Cambridgeshire civil defence.

A year later he joined the Army and, after Sandhurst, went as an intelligence officer first to Palestine and then to the Western Desert. Fluent in German and French, he worked as an interrogation officer. He was then dropped into Yugosla-via as a member of Sir Fitzroy Maclean's British Military Mismaciean's british animary sais-sion and was in close contact with Tito, Velebit and other partisan leaders for whom he later acted as unofficial rep-

E. K. W. writes:

director of the UNIO masscommunications orglation.

From early in the 50s he
devoted himself we great
dedication and ener to his
publishing activities was
responsible for the puction
of many finely printbooks, among others works Vorti cism, the Bodleian brary exhibits, and a selection of classics. But he will blener-ally remembered for hipsetally remembered for ingreet-ings cards. It is fair to 4 that he revolutionized stands of design and quality produon and maintained a houstyle and maintained a housityle that has been widely imited. His cards, from the hall beginnings in 1935, are low sold in most parts of the trid — there are associated conamies in France, Switzerland, and America — and he was assuous in visiting his agents ad trade fairs. A colourful personal ous in visiting ins agont trade fairs. A colourful personade his make wherever he went.
Practically his only relations were books — he was descriminating reader and devoted Leavisite — and his

annual skiing holidays a Davod
He was dedicated to his work
and created a substantial organization of which he, and
others, were rightly proud,

SIR ROBERT COX

From 1970 to 1973 he was Sir Robert Cox, KCB, Chief Executive of the Property Director General of the Prison Service at the Home Office where he quickly established himself as a firm and resource Services Agency and Second Permanent Secretary in the Department of the Environment since 1974, died on June 27. He himself as a firm and resource-ful administrator, taking a great interest in the practical and human problems of the Prison. Service. In 1974 he became Deputy Chief Executive of the Property Services Agency and later that year was appointed chief executive in succession to Sir John Cuckney.

In his six wars as chief since 1974, died on Julie 27. Me was 59.

Bob Cox had a distinguished career in Whitehall, where he displayed outstanding ability in posts that required both the traditional policy skills of the senior civil servent and the management ability to control large executive organizations.

In his six years as chief executive he made a point of seeing the agency's work on the ground both in the United Kinstom and at posts throughout the world. He provided a group sense of continuity for large executive organizations.
The son of W. R. Cox, he was The son of W. R. Cox, he was born on January 2, 1922. He was educated at Peter Symonds School, Winchester and at Christ's College, Cambridge. After entering the Civil Service in 1941 he transferred to the Foreign Office and then joined the Ministry of Town, and Country Planning in 1950. He made a major coarribution to regional planning and the reform of the planning system in the 1960s and worked closely with the late Anthony Crosland in the Office of the Secretary of State for Local Government and Regional Planning which preceded the setting up of the Department of the Environment. out the world. He provided a strong sense of continuity for the agency in a period of rapid change, with the emphasis always on getting the job done to time and on cost. It was a great loss to the agency, and indeed to the public service generally, when he found earlier this year that it would be necessary to retire on health necessary to retire on health

grounds. He married in 1948 Elizabeth Anne Priestley Marten who survives him with one son and one daughter.

SIR ROBERT HOWE

J. Baynard-Smith writes:

Allow me to add a word of tribute to Sir Robert Howe, as one who served as ADC on his staff when he was Governor-General of the Sudan, 1947-55. In the crucial run-up to Independence he managed to establish a rapport of mutual respect and partnership with the two rival nationalist leaders, Sayed Abdel Rahman El Mahdi and Sayed Ali el Mirghani.

Always a listener and learner, he told me recently, "I gained so much from the Sudan and all of it good". With Lady Howe he consciously adopted and adapted the tradition of Sudanese hospitality at Cowbridge, their Cormish home. "All who come to this house", he would say, "must be welcomed and refreshed in body and spirit."

Drawing upon his First World J. Baynard-Smith writes:

Drawing upon his First

War experience of being left for pendence."

moved with Kurt Jooss, another of Laban's pupils, to Münster in 1923 to found the Neue Tanz-bühne. Thereafter, Jooss and Leeder remained close collaborators for many years. Their enterprises included

Their enterprises included joint tours with a programme of solos, starkly billed as Two Male Dancers. They and their celleagues moved in 1927 to Essen to found the Folkwang school and company, and in 1934 emigrated to Britain where

dead on a Turkish battlefield, his subsequent imprisonment and ultimate escape, he would show his understanding of the Sudanese martial spirit and way which defused tension and deviatored trust developed trust.

Sayed Ahmed, the present head of the Mahdi family and grandson of the great Mahdi, General Gordon's adversary, visited Sir Robert last year and expressed appreciation for his sensitive statesmanship in these words: "The Sudan was indeed fortunate to have you as Governor-General through those critical years. Your decisions, based on your personal faith, and the brave stand you took when it was not siways popular, were surely vital for the peaceful and harmonious transfer to Inde-

SIGURD LEEDER

Sigurd Leeder, one of the leaders of German modern dance, died at Herisau, Switzerland, on June 20, aged 78.

Born in Hamburg on August 14, 1902; he studied dancing there with Rudolf von Laban and made his debut in 1920. He was one of a small group who was one of a small group who

they were offered a new base at Darrington Hall, Devon.

There they founded the Jooss-Leeder School of Dance and, soon afterwards, the Ballets Jooss, of which Leeder was to-director. Leeder was influential in developing the school's teaching methods and was also the first person other than Jooss to create choreo-graphy for the company, his ballet Sailor's Fancy, a naive but attractive comedy, remained

popular for many years.

When the company disbanded in 1947, Leeder set up his own school in London. In 1959 he moved to Santiago, Chile, and in 1966 again transplanted his roots, moving to Switzerland, where he continued to teach until shortly before his death.

UNIVERSITY RESULTS SERVICE

Cambridge The following Tripos examination results from Cambridge Univer-sity are published. "denotes distinction.

Robertson, Mr George Henry, of Huntingdon £400,554

R J E Green, Tr H: C M Grigg; Tr H:

M Halizsons, Filtw: A P Manning, Clai:

M Pagabo. Wolfs: G Shuffleworth,

Klag s: R J Whitehead, Uu: K C S

Whitton, Magd

Classes 2. devision 1: N D Andrews,

Pagabi: E Nin Archer, John G M

Classes 2. devision 1: N D Andrews,

Pagabi: E Nin Archer, John G M

J R Mahurst, Cal. S. Alberts, Cal.

J R Bethol, Chur; T J Remmer, Emma:

J R Boahurst, Cal. S. Alberts, Cal.

J R Bethol, Chur; T J Remmer, Emma:

T P Cardwoll, Pemb; M I Chaplin, Pet.

A J Chmal, Jos: J L Coombs, Firre:

J G Copestake, Pemb; M I Chaplin, Pet.

A J Chmal, Jos: J L Coombs, Firre:

J G Copestake, Pemb; M I R D Carrie.

Jos: A Dean, New H: D R Edney,

John G T Cal.

R L Belley, J R Wanning, Short,

R C J Furness, Selw: E J M Gles.

Trin: D T Gill, Qu: D C Golby, Jes:

M J P Coomar, Qu: N M P Googh, Selw: R M

J P Coomar, Qu: N M P Googh, Selw: C M

Hitch, Trin: R McSomkra, Selw: R M

Lewis, Trin: R McSomkra, Selw: R M

Lewis, Trin: A J B. McDomald, Joh;

L C. Meakkus, New H: G S Mond.

Trin: M G Morbey, Pemb; R Morris

Hill, Cal: F J Nall, Trin: B Michols,

King s: S G M Page, Christ's: L M S

Parker, Trin: A R Samson, Cath: M S

Rusters, Trin: A R Samson, Cath: M S

Sewyor, Solw: A G Shinder, Cahr:

M C Simmons, Emma; R M Sopher,

Christ's: N A Stalker, Cath: M S

Sewyor, Solw: A G Shinder, Cahr: M

Stokes, Qu: C A Tyers, Sid. S M

Ulliey, On: J Wand, Ou: P T C

Watters, W M Selser, Cal: P V Baker,

Christ's: N A Stalker, Cath: M S

Figure, M Besker, Cal: P V Baker,

Christ's: N A Stalker, Cath: M S

Sewyor, Solw: A G Shinder, Cahr: M S

Figure, M Besker, Cal: P W Baker,

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C Sommons, Emma; R M Sopher,

Christ's: N A Stalker, Cath: M S

Sewyor, Solw: A G Shinder, Cahr: M

S E Hubble, Cal: D Wilson, Fitzw: M

M G Srinder, Cal: W W Darkey,

Magd: M Dehess-Davils, Glrion: D B

Flynn, Joh: T C W Godwin, Pemb;

J M A Pagen, Pemb;

J D A Michaelland, Carlon: A Halling,

Fitzw: H M Besker, Cal: P V Baker,

Char, D A Salliger, Down: L A C

Rorlo

ENGLISH TRIPOS, PART 2

Narold, Trin; D. J. Harrts, Cal; S. M. Gross, Earris, Chur; N. M. Hassings, Jes; K. Edwar J. Mayes, Trin; B. A. Bilgnins, New H. Ton; M. S. Bitch, Cha; J. W. Mopwood, Corp. New E. C. Jackson, King's; S. L. Jacobn, Selve; B. F. Jones, Filzwi; B. M. Kitcatt, King's; N. Kreiman, Joh; J. J. Lewin, M. D. Trin; R. A. Lincoln, Jas; M. J. Lobban, Newn; J. A. Lobbett, Cta; A. B. Lunney, Girto, Newn; J. A. Lobbett, Cta; A. B. Lunney, Girto, Sid; K. C. MacGibbon, Newn; T. B. M. A. C. Morrison, Chur; S. F. Naylor, Girton; M. J. O'Driscoll, Cal; H. Olver, Cla; C. A. O'ndord, Christ's; P. S. Parsons, Castin D. J. M. Pengelly, Sid; J. M. Pugh, New H. S. A. Roberts, Selw; Noully C. F. L. Roe, Newn; C. J. Sall, Trin; Parson, Castin, D. J. M. Pongelly, Sid; J. M. Pugh, New H. S. A. Roberts, Selw; Noully C. F. L. Roe, Newn; C. J. Sall, Trin; Parson, C. S. S. S. Cal; M. S. Coll, Down; Pinto R. S. Schuller, Filzwi, P. J. Sheffickt, M. S. Hidmarsh, Jr. H.; M. Tombilla, Cath; P. Filzwi, J. M. Stanford, Cath, C. Cla; C. S. M. J. Tully, King's; J. M. Ward, Filzwi, Pendy Girton, Class, 32; R. J. A. Anthony, Pemb; C. Tino, Class, 3 J A Westall, Christ a: R pr. S. Girson.
Class 3: R J A Anthony, Pemb: C.
Crankland. Chur: A H J Fraser.
Down: R G Hinchill!, Joh: C P Hughes.
Down: A Joy. New H: M E McClure.
Kdg's: B D Parr. Hughes H: A C.
Pilling, Girton: D F Roberts. Down:
R Schwarz. Pemb.

R Schwarz, Pemb. J.

R Schwarz, Pemb. J.

Granied an allowance towards the Marchan Person J.

W K M Robinson, Cath.

The Mrs Claude Enddington Prize is awarded to N F Bratzer, King's.

The Quiller-Couch Prize is awarded to D M Stagg, Joh. MODERN AND MEDIEVAL LANGUAGES TRIPOS, PART 2

MODERN AND MEDIEVAL
LANGUAGES TRIPOS, PART 2

Class 1: E M K Bren, Girton: C F
CRUIDED New H: R V Court. Chur:
P T Fiction of P E Harries, GoronR Meterder, Gir P E Harries, GoronP T Fiction of P E Harries, GoronP T Fire of the Court of P E Harries, GoronR Meterder, Gir P E Harries, GoronP T Fire of the Court of P E Harries, GoronP T H: K A Louis, Cla: S A Nardeccella,
Penb: S E Price, Sid: B R Sanchez,
Emma: A Thomas, Tr H.

Class 2, devision 1; S E Airry, Ou:
H J Anderson, Cla: R A Baker, Ou;
J P Birchell, Corp: E F D Birloy,
Newn: S H Brunt, Newn: C D G Garr,
Class, Fire of Court of Court of R Chapman, King's; S B Court of R R Court of R Chapman, King's; J M Donaldson, B Craft of R R Court of R Chapman, Chapt's; J M Donaldson, B Craft of R Chapman, Chapt's; J M Donaldson, B Craft of R L J Edwards, King's; J M Donaldson, B C R Harris, Cath. F Y S Hairtson, Lucy
C: J B Hawthorn, Corp: P S Holdsworld, Fitzy; M J Hooder, Carp:
M G R Hughes, Jea: C A Inglis, New
H: G T Johnston, Cla: R D Live, Cat,
I J Lambort, Thin: R S B Lauchlon,
Jes: L Martin, King's, W V Maintson,
New H: R F Norman, Selw. M N Poole,
John M S R Norman, Selw. M N Poole,
John M S R Norman, Selw. M N Poole,
John M S I Week H: A Tavior,
Cla: W J Rieger, New H: A Tavior,
Cla: W J Represent, Sid: J V Tillior,
New H: R Horman, Corp. J Chips's,
New H: R Horman, Sid: J O Alp., TriR N Asion, Ceth. C Brender, New H: D Cive,
Firm: J Represent, Selv. New H: D Cive,
Firm: J Represent, Selv. New H: D Cive,
Firm: J Represent, Selv. New H: D Cive,
Firm: J Corp. Circ. Firms: F M. S. J Confers,
Ceth. R J Company, Carp.
Ceth. R J Company,

ross. Tr H; P A Day, Down; B M
Edwards, Girton; C J Ferguson, Gipton; C Frith. Emma; C M Gawthrop.
New, H; D J Gibbons, Selw; P J
Goddard, Jes; D S Green, Sid; A A
Gregory, Cristrs; R A Hines, Cit A
Gregory, Cristrs; R A Hines, C Kirbe,
Girton; J-P E G Le Tissier, Pemb;
M A Lef. Fizer, B K Loyis, Enume;
M C G Malet de Carter, Mackey, New
M: C G Malet de Carter, New
M: C G Malet de Carter, New
M: C G Malet de Carter, New
M: T M Reimann, New
M: C J Mackey, New
M: S J M Reimann, New
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M: T J M Reimann, New
M: L A Rooars, New H; R A
Sudden, Christa; N C Tartsafer,
Manded, L S Siddons, Trin; T J H Skeet,
J S S Mander, New
M: T J Harbery
M: S V Thinker, New
M: C S
Manded M: Malet de Malet, Mackey, Malet
M: S J Henbery
J S; M R R M Pickun, Jie;
J A Stewarden, Cait A H Swinton,
Macd; P G Torrinaton, Job.
Granted an allowance towards the
refinant RA fegre: A J Greenan, Joh
Mrec Claude Sequingon Prize
zweyded Jointly to: K A Louis, Cia
M: M Mercen.

Other university news SUSSEX

Professor John Lyons, aged 49.
has been appointed pro-vicechancellor from August 1, in succession to Professor A D Nuttall. Dr R A Gross, aged 35, associate professor of history and American studies at Amherst College. Massa-chusetts, has been appointed to the chair of American studies, from January 1, 1982.

Dr M A M Smith, aged 32, visiting associate professor of economics, Columbia University. New York, has been appointed to the chair of economics, from October 1. October 1.

October 1.

Grants:

BY 2123,000 over three years to be of Leich and De C. I Pickett, for an investigation of action representation of a control of the complexes.

Science and Engineering Research Council: 2523,770 over two years to profe for F McCaure for investigations in characteristic professor of the control of the

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Auden: butterflies from the dung-heap

W. H. Auden By Humphrey Carpenter

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DON FRASA

(Allen & Unwin, £12.50)

Auden was against biographies of writers: they were in bad taste. By most standards, a Auden himself was in bad taste. He misbehaved and was insufferable even to his best of ferable even to his best of friends from his Oxford days friends from his Oxford days on. Staying with the family of one of the precious Christ Church set, A. S. T. Fisher, cleric and writer of sex manuals, Auden "shovelled food into his mouth paying no attention to his neighbours' needs". At the Isherwoods' he scattered books from the scattered books from the shelves carelessly on the floor unconscious of Christopher's irritation. He got no better. On a irritation. He got no better. On a later occasion he unrepentantly burnt a groove on Basil Wright's baby-grand with his cigarette. "It doesn't alter the tone", pouted Auden. He regarded peeing in the sink as a "male privilege", boringly and repetitively saying so.

Apart from all this, he was a predatory homosexual of the first order with, no doubt, John Layard's shooting of himself lying somewhere on his conscience. He fell in love with all sorts of boys and enjoyed the attentions, whether "Princeton-First-Year" or naval "plain-sewing", of John Pudney, Richard Crossman and many another gay young thing. He was a connoisseur at The Cosy was a connoisseur at The Cosy Corner in Berlin, a city which he described as a "buggers' daydream"; it boasted 170 male brothels. His hedonism later "brought out" Benjy Britten, In

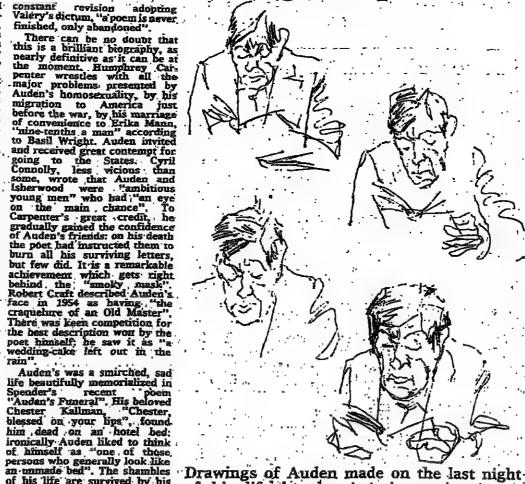
fissure to contend with, remem-bered in "Letter to a Wound",

bered in "Letter to a Wound", and pornographic poems such as "The Platonic Blow" which once written, though privately circulated, were difficult to keep from the public eye.

He was not a very pleasant character: an encumbrance and liability as a house-guest with his eye on your curtains for a bedcover, and your vodka bottle as a night-cap. It is just possible that the reading of this biography might diminish the man's poetry. Yet Hugh of Lincoln's lyric voice might diminish the man's poetry.
Yet Hugh of Lincoln's lyric voice
sounded from the midden.
Auden's does much the same;
and, of course, there is infinite
sadness in the Jonely plight of an
aging homosexual. Despite his
protestations to the contrary his
final waters were not happy once final years were not happy ones. He aged rapidly, was tediously repetitious, and tryingly eccentric. In tattered overcoat, carpet-slippers, dark glasses, chain-smoking, Robert Craft thought he looked like a blind beggar or a jazz musician. Christ Church, which Humphrey Carpenter describes as being like an hotel, latterly bore its cross valiantly. Auden had not turned out to be its Morgan Forster.

Butterflies fluttered up from Butterflies fluttered up from the dung-heap, "Musée des Beaux Arts", "In Memory of W. B. Yeats", "In praise of Limestone", "The Shield of Achilles". Eliot charted his progress. Presented with Auden's poems in 1927, he wrote, "I do not feel that any of the enclosed is quite right, but I the enclosed is quite right, but I should be interested to follow your work". He worried about Auden's ethical principles not about his metse. In Auden's thinking, poetry was not to be taken too seriously, "poetry makes nothing happen", and he believed in the poet's right to

an unmade bed". The susuance of his life are survived by his poetry, "a way of happening, a Brian Martin



Drawings of Auden made on the last night of his life by the Austrian artist Anton Schumich, at the poetry reading in the Palais Palffy, Vienna, September 28, 1973.

Fiction

The Company of Women By Mary Gordon

(Cape, £6.50) Mary Gordon, author of The Company of Women, is herself one of an interesting female group, composed of novelists who have begun to publish in the United States in the pass few years, working with a traditional conception of the novel, but in a wholly literate and serious fashion, yet at the same time unobsessed by the current stridencies of feminism. Within it are Ann Tyler, Ann Beattie and, perhaps, Judith Guest, author of Ordinary People, who is towards the popular or good-read end of this particular spectrum. Mary Gordon is probably the best of them with her specific mixture of humanity, humour and accurate but unexcited percep-

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The company of her new novel is a group of aging women, living in and around New York, widows and spin-sters in dull jobs, who are guided by a doctrinally strict but nevertheless independent-minded priest, Father Cyprian, to whom, in his rural retirement they pay an annual visit. Felicitas, the book's quaintly but appropriately named central figure, is the daughter of one of them, the mother being a hearty female redneck or hard-bat, who in fact works for an insurance broker.

Felicitas is shown first as a clever child in the midst of this group of generally childless women, loved and treated and secretly hated by one or another of them. A vernacular liturgy means that she has to go to Columbia to study classics seriously and here she falls in love, in an uncompromisingly physical way, with a beautiful professional idiot, who involves her in his amorphous, "turned-on" mode of life for a while, leaving her, after this narcotic idyll, with a child. At the end see her in Father Cyprian's village contentedly preparing to

marry the man in the hardware

store. Felicitas's home circle, al-Felicitas's home circle, although peculiar, is still in a way ordinary in being magnificently unfashionable. It provides an excellent point of vantage from which to look at the rebellious cultural front line of the late 60s in the middle section of the narrative. Mary Gordon is extremely funny about the extremely futney about the beautiful Robert, about his girls and about the Woody Allen-like schmuck in the apartment below whom she sleeps with to prove to Robert that he has managed to liberate her. In the midst of love-making she hears him mutter "Fidel Castro," It turns out to be a way of preventing premature way of preventing premature

She suddenly saw what Richard was meant to be — somebody's Jewish father. How had he gone so far off the track, ralking about bombing the Pentagon when he should have been paying the orthodontist's bills?

Mary Gordon's observation is Mary Gordon's observation is as sharp as Mary McCarthy's used to be, but is less aggressive and less childishly smart. The Company of Women is immensely satisfying and quite without irritating faults, an impressively mature achievement for a second novel.

Michael Moorcock is a voluminous writer of more or less scientific fantasy hitherto

scientific fantasy hitherto (unread by me) who has moved into a new field with great adroitness and credibility with adroitness and credibility with. Byzantium Endures (Secker & Warburg, f6.95). This purports, with a varied bag of tricks such as reproduction of a page of the "original MS", appendices and thanks to real people in the "editor's introduction", to be the recollections, particularly of the years 1913 to 1920, of "Colonel" Pyat, a Ukrainian Jew, who has wound up selling second hand clothes in the Portobello Road, in refugee dereliction and anti-Semitic rage (assisted by his splendid refusal to acknowledge the rather obvious facts of his own descent).

Against the dreadful collapse of Russia in revolution and war, described in elaborate, exciting and highly convincing detail, this absurd East European Mr Pooter reels from one fearful danger or humiliation to an-other. He manages to get away with his skin (apart from some sore patches on his behind), a

brace of valuable duelling pistols and, even more improbably, his self-respect after a phantasmagoria of ups and downs. It is typical that he fails

to identify the bandit So-So-whom he meets before 1917 with the Stalin he addresses in the interludes of historical meditation and apostrophe that crop up now and then in the text. His powers of self-decep-tion are put to their suprementation are put to their supreme test in his oral for an engineer-ing diploma where he interprets the four ire of his examiners as unsuppressible outcries of admiration. Pyat is a mysterious source of light with which to illuminate the catastrophic events of his early life but the

effect is compelling.

Peter Haining has put together in The Best Short Stories of Rider Haggard (Michael Joseph £7.50) a selection from what he admits to be fairly scarted to the first section of the first section of the first section of the fairly section of the a fairly scanty store in the general mass of Rider Hag-gard's output. In a character-istic sentence he says, "It needs to be said at this juncture that Haggard was not a prolific writer of short stories." There are 10 stories here, including some about Quartermain and the earlier life of Ayesha, two of them, about grave-robbing in Egypt and about a hare, being quite long. Peter Haining wonders why Rider Haggard is less read today than Conan to be said at this juncture that less read today than Conan Doyle and Kipling He has not noticed that Rider Haggard does not write very well.

Two other works of literary resurrection deserve a short mention Noel Polk has brought out the original text of William Faulkner's Sanctuary, his famous shocker about Temple Drake and the psychopathic Popeye (Chatto & Windus, 19.95). In a concluding essay he makes clear that the story of writing the book at high speed to make some money which Faulkner pur about is fairly remote from the truth. Also available again is John Ruchan's last novel Sick Heart River (Macdonald, £6.95), in which Leithen, the Burchan here most Leithen, the Buchan hero most like Buchan himself, uses his dying strength on the slightly peculiar task of finding a mancier of French-Canadian extraction who has disappeared in the Arctic

in the Arctic. Anthony Quinton

cleanliness to the point of madness, remembers the Virgin at Lourdes as she looks up into

That wedding

Their Royal Highnesses The Prince and Princess of Wales

By Anthony Holden (Weidenfeld & Nicolson, £7.95) Royal wedding books are the literary equivalent of tea towels.

Some are hashily cobbled up with little regard for quality, taste, or value for money; others handsomely presented, and well made. You can't turn a tea towel into a tapestry and you can't make an instant souvenir into great literature but there is no reason why either should be an embarrass-

ment.
Anthony Holden, rather later into the field than most of his competitors, has stitched together an attractive memento which would do very well for the more intelligent aunt, though if she is a monarchist aunt who reads newspapers she won't find a lot she doesn't know already. Mr Holden is the author of a literate and well author of a literate and well researched book about Prince Charles, he knows his subject as well as any journalist, and he

writes about him generously but without excessive deference. He himself makes a distinction between "the investigative teams" of journalists, hardbitten men in raincoats from the mass circulation dailies who dog the Prince wherever he goes, and "the saccharine squad" as parodied in *Private Eye* under the by-line Sylvie Krin. In fact this is a largely unreal distinction as Mr Holden demonstrates here, cleverly mixing astringency, revelation, and what he himself denigrates in others as "mush".

Here are not many more than a hundred pages of book proper though it is bulked our with acknowledgments, prologue, bibliography, and no fewer than four appendices. He concedes that some of the book overlaps his earlier biography. Although his earlier biography. Although he has been scrupulous about not just reprinting old material the self plagiarizing is often rather perfunctorly concealed by the most minimal changes. There is a particularly good example of this when discussing a possible abdication. In both books Mr Holden quotes the Duke of Edinburgh as saying to the Queen: "You may be right. The doctors will keep you alive so long!"

In the earlier book the remark was ascribed thus: "said remark was ascribed thus; "sand her husband light-heartedly"; in the new one it's "joked her husband gently". This time "British women's magazines tend to get a bit carried away on grand royal, occasions"; last time "British women's magazines that the sand to get a bit carried away on grand royal, occasions"; last time "British women's magazines that the sand to get a bit carried. zines tend to get a bit carried away on grand royal birth-days". And so on, There are other signs of haste too. I find it hard to believe that as fastidious a writer as Mr Holden would have left in such

so long!'

phrases as "the day itself dawned a rainy one" or "the Queen looked on in a rosy glow" if he had had more time to consider them. And if it's surprising to find him still promoting the idea of Prince Charles as Governor-General of Australia it is far odder to see him suggesting that Prince Andrew may one day become Governor-General of Canada. Not an event likely to take place over the live body of Pierre Trudeau or any other foresee-able Canadian prime minister.

For all this Mr Holden is a lively and well-informed authority on Prince Charles, and there is no better royal wedding book. On the other hand I think be would have done better to have produced a thoroughly revised version of his biography than rush through a literary tea towel like this.

Knowledgeable though he is Hugo Vickers has not spent nearly as much time following Prince Charles shout as Anthony Holden has. His book, Debrett's Book of the Royal Wedding (Debrett, £8.95), is more profusely illustrated, stronger on genealogy than original analysis or anecdota, commercial likable and an ideal competent, likable, and an ideal present for sunts with a lower 10 and more slavish regard for monarchy than the ones to whom you would give the Holden.

In some ways Harry Arnold's wedding book is the most readable of the lot Charles and Diago (NEL/Times Mirror, £1.25). Mr Arnold, of The Sun, is acknowledged in Mr Holden's book as one of "Britain's two leading 'Charles watthers'". He refers to the elegant Lucia Santa Cruz as "a resty Jerial Santa Cruz as "a tasty Latin American dish by anyone's standards" and is a master of invented novelette dialogue. Sample: "'Hello Diana', said a voice, This is Prince Charles. voice. This is Prince Charles. Would you like to come down to Sussex: to watch a game of polo?" Absurdity of this sort apart Mr Arnold gives a very vivid picture of the love-hate relationship between the Prince and those journalists who have shadowed him over the past few years. Yet despite this constant shadowing Prince Charles seems to be almost unwaveringly good-humoured, even jocular. When he got Mr Arnold's congratulatory telegram after the engagement he even replied: "Trust you won't be made redundant."

There's nothing in Clive James's "Royal Poem in Rhyming Couplets" to suggest any such special knowledge. Despite the sub Private Eye jokes it reads like a cross between William McGonagall and the captions in a Rupert Bear Annual Marc's cartoons compensate but cannot save Charles Charming's Challenges on the Pathway to the Throne (Cape,

Tim Heald

The creative impulse

Headington

(Eyre Methuen, £6.95)
Four and a half years after the composer's death, the time is obviously ripe for a good crop of little Britten books: this pair brings the total so far this year to four. But Alan Blyth's collection of memoirs is opportunist only in the best sense. While remembrance is still relatively clear, he has caught the impressions of Britten as man and musician on 30 people who knew him well, whether as artistic collaborator or chosen performer, colleague or friend. (Eyre Methuen, £6.95)

The blurb makes a point of the contradictions that emerge, but in fact the portrait remains remarkably consistent through-out these various condensed interviews: the contradictions were all within. It is clear that Britten was a genial host and a man whose warm affection for his friends was unrestrained,

Remembering Britten

By Alan Blyth

(Hutchinson, £7.95)

Britten

By Christopher

Headington

But that he kept to himself the whole business of composing. Hans Keller is the only contributor here who talks of having had serious musical discussions with the composer, and even he found Britten unwilling to express views or maintain them in argument.

No doubt Britten felt that his No doubt Britten felt that his music should have no need of verbal justification, but his extreme privacy was surely also, as Graham Johnson and others suggest, a safeguard against the exposure of what was deepest in his personality—namely, his creative impulse. On the other hand, practical music-making could obviously engage all his energies, even if he was himself a desperately nervous performer, though again he would discuss with his musicians points of technique musicians points of technique rather than interpretation.

Singers — we: hear. from
Peter Pears; Janet Baker, Joan
Cross and Robert Tear — were
selected in advance to be right
for their roles, and so there was
no need for much to be said. It
followed also that the first cast,
the State performance. the first performance, was usually for Britten definitive. He had little interest in going over old ground, and even

disliked hearing works pre-sented in ways different from the original What seems to have engaged him most, after composition, was the preparing of the premiere with his chosen team, preferably in Aldeburgh team, preterably in the acclaim of a vaster public was an embarrassment and an intrusion.

Other curiosities and para

Other curiosities and paradoxes abound. Britten could be extraordinarily kind, sensitive and generous to his friends, but the slightest misunderstanding was enough to close a relationship that had lasted for years. He was a pacifist, but; vehement and intolerant in stating his pacifist views. He was a man of great refinement, but he loved nursery food and the jollities of a traditional Christmas. He was, in a word, human, and like any other human being he is not to be contained within a slim volume of reminiscences. However, the evidence assembled here may well lead to books of greater interest and insight than Christopher Headington's biography, a compressed catalogue of dates and contemporary press reports with an evil caricature of the contemporary press reports with an evil caricature of the composer on the cover.

Paul Griffiths

How things were for our Sisters

Victorian Women

Edited by E.: O: Hellerstein, L. P. Hume, and K. M. Offen (Harvester Press, £25) There's plenty of information, entertainment and cause for alarm in this anthology, a documentary account of the lives of nineteenth-century women and how things were for them in Furna and how there is a furnamental transfer and the second and th them in Europe and America in the nineteenth century, It's in four parts: The Girl, The Adult Woman (personal life), The Adult Woman (at work), and The Older Woman, Rights and the core works work as a fight of the core work work as a fight of the core work work. The Older Woman, Rights and Lib come very much into it of course, but the texts (200 or so) are splendidly unsquawky and unstrident on the subject. Albertine de Necker de Sausture (1838) says a man "has but to express his will, and all yields to it in his family". How different from us, but then many decades of fearlessly emancipatory endeavour have many decades of fearlessly emancipatory endeavour have rolled by since Saussure, and Beatrice Webb (strangely unquoted here) didn't communicate to the world in vain. And even in 1838 deference to the male wasn't as widespread as all that. Harriet Martineau said she was, glad she'd escaped marriage, even though she managed riage, even though she managed it only because her, to a certain extent, loved one went off his head.

century, is "sweet, submissive ... she gives him free rein. Without complaint she tolerates the fact that he spends every evening out."

Englishwomen on the whole turn out to be far tougher. (One thinks of the scholar-quakeress I'd have expected. French Anna Gurney - not mentioned

women ("la douce tyrannie de here — whom George Borrow la mère") to have emerged from visited in 1856. When she women ("la douce tyrannie de la mere") to have emerged from this collection as the most formidable of the three sistergroups, but surprisingly it isn't so. George Sand writes robustly and manily to Flaubert when she's old. She sounds quite a lovesome bid gran but my word that wasn't at all how she appeared to her first husband. Dudevant, quite as much sinned against as sinaing, Marceline Desbordes-Valmore is tender and consoling in a good poem questioned him closely on some point in Arabic grammar, George, fearless flattener of prizefighters, took fright, dashed from the room, and ran all the way from Sheringham to Cromer before feeling himself safe.) Frances Kelly is here, who fought and won in the courts an action for judicial separation from her husband the Rev James Kelly, incumbent Desbordes-Valmore is tender and consoling in a good poem not well translated. Stephanie Julien (Dieppe 1833) gets into a great tizz worrying over what man she should granify by choosing as a husband — "Mon Dieu! Such indecision! Such perplexity! . I almost wish I were not so free that I were of St George's Liverpool. And what had James Kelly done? The Reverend had done plenty, and one salutes the courage of this woman who fought for her natural rights at a time when the law literally interpreted could and often did countenwere not so free that I were restrained, controlled . . . It's ance the virtual enslavement of married women. This is a fascinating and richly diversified account of the true that Jeanne Deroin, who lived almost right through the nineteenth century, describes in indignant detail the harsh diurnal choices of a French working-class housewife, but acceptance seems to be the common rule: Marie-Genevieve, wife of a Paris tailor in the mid-centure is "Super submissiva

richly diversified account of the lives, achievements and aggravations of women. The most sympathetic of all those anthologized? Mrs Gaskell: "When I had little children I do not think I could have written stories, because I should have become too much absorbed in my fictitious people to attend to my real ones. ..." Salute to a woman who is able to put first thines first, without sounding things first, without sounding in any way second-sexish or self-demeaning in doing so.

David Williams

Living with the

Shaky Relations by Edward Blishen (Hamish Hamilton, £8.95)

Up to a point we could all write autobiographies like Edward Blisben's, of which this is round about the sixth instalround about the sixth instal-ment. It centres upon the death of his father.— that impossible, trascible man to whom an apology was made in Sorry, Dad. But it also makes room for two large-scale diversions when Mr Blishen descends on Africa, first amending Book Weeks in first attending Book Weeks in the West and later doing a lecture tour in the East.

Such events are not particularly extraordinary, even allowing for the foibles of Dad and for the fact that the African visits arose out of Edward Riches visits arose particularly personal interest. Blishen's very personal interest in African literature. We could all, given some diligent work with diaries, or some deter-mined effort at remembering and potency to write about.
What we could not do though is
to cast our reminiscences into so remarkable a form. For what matters to Edward Blishen is not the timetable of events, or their changing surface — although he has a fine touch for comic detail (the frustration of trying to get educationists to write intelligibly about education; the irony of finding a Nigerian tractseller hawking his psalms as though they were sums). What matters here, and in the earlier volumes, is the human implications, the harsh difficulty of trying to reconcile warring temperaments, whether inside a family or across alien cultures that have come to share a common language. share a common language.

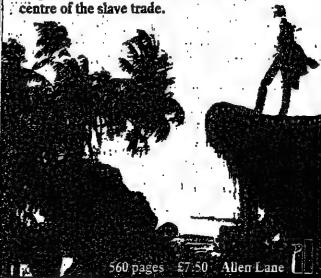
And of course there are no nswers. As before, the autobiography is supremely honest in its diffidence over making any judgments at all. (Indeed, books by different titles and disguises his friend Leon Garfield behind the unlikely name of Rufus.) Roasted by Africa in more ways than one—"this was not Hertfordshire" he none the less coolly articulates the dilemmas of an oral culture confronted by a literary one, and holds the ring between them. Anguished by brute stupidity he takes refuge in a rueful, civilizing humour.

But there is a steel quality in these gentle runinations, which vindicates his implied con-clusion: that literature is not just a matter of gesture and colour, but also a teasing out of subtleties of thought and feeling. This is nowhere more evident than in his account of the death of another shaky relation—his wife's mother three pages of moving sim-plicity, heightened by a per-fectly achieved balance between observation and reflection. (But-keep the teachers off it or they'll put it straight into their family studies textbooks.)

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accurate, tough, and often surprising. The broad fibrous cord of a newly born child reminds her of rhubarb; more reminds her of rhubarb; more subtly, she makes us feel the loneliness of being French in Yorkshire and bossed by English in-laws. She deals with the coldness and conflict in marriage with a bleak honesty that rises towards harred in the last story, where a raped wife is driven to stabbing potatoes in powerless fury in the middle of the night (though it must be said that story has an alternative, tender ending). It is not the most frightening story in the book. In "The Immaculate Conception" a childless and abandoned wife, obsessed with

Miss Jouve's observation is

the blueish-white sky, and in a fantasy of purity allows herself-to starve into a heap of bones. Less impressive are stories set in Canada. These turn on the central figure's ambiguous central figure's ambiguous feelings towards Indians, and her casual use of a Jewish stereotype is a jolt amid so much sensitivity.

The accident which has

brought a precise French spirit into an English language context is otherwise astonishingly fruitful; and the author's own translation reads as freshly as original writing.

Elaine Feinstein

Indiscriminate terror from the sky

The Doodlebugs The Story of the Flying Bombs

"It's safer facing the Germans in the desert!" muttered an 8th Army soldier home on leave in Streatham, in the summer of 1944, as the V-1 flying bombs clattered overhead and exploded

around.

First designated "the pilotless sircraft", and then the buzzbomb or doodlebug, the V-I had been developed in 1942, but kept in the background by the glory-hunters of the Luftwaffe until it was too late for these fractably. was too late for these incredibly cheap flying missiles (costing about f125 each) to be produced in sufficient quantity to affect the outcome of the war — and too late for fully effective delivery to be made on targets.

The author suggests that the V-1 might have been the device referred to by Hitler in his 1939 Whatever the truth of that may be, the German Argus company revived its prewar plans in 1942, and if proposed output had been achieved, and the missiles delivered, casualties on the mainland of Britain could have been beyond the bounds of national tolerance. The reader of these pages will have a better understanding of the current controversy conhave a better understanding of the current controversy con-cerning Churchill's alleged ideas on visiting the German populace with previously un-thinkable forms of death and disease (although Mr Longmate

not include specifically the magnetic mine, which is what discussed by otherwise humane most people at the time suppposed the Führer to have in mind.

Whatever the truth of that may be, the German Argus company revived its prewar plans in 1942, and if proposed output had been achieved, and the missiles delivered, casualties on the mainland of Britain could have been beyond the

Posterity will also owe a great deal to the author for showing that people in 1944 were much as people have always been, and as the people of "posterity" will probably be: a mix of the kind and the selfish, the compassionate and the unfeeling, the brave who overcame their fear and their less formers and their less formers. their less fortunate contempor-aries who succumbed to it. All Britons were not "we can take it!" stalwarts, for to match those who helped their neightreated evacuees like unwanted cattle; and to match those in the

Bomb Alley of Kent and Sussex who accepted as part of the deal bombs intended for Central combs intended for Central London, there were those who objected even to the proximity of anti-aircraft guns that might disturb their sedate retreats.

Norman Longmate names some 1,200 men and women, with their towns or cities, from whom he culled, amazingly, personal reactions and reminiscences to be woven into the fabric of this chronicle. With his account of the new terror brought so unexpectedly to the heart of England at a time when everyone supposed the war to have, been virtually won, he certainly consolidates his position as the most everyotive.

Front.

The deep sadness for lives and things familiar lost for ever is movingly exemplified by H.

E. Bates's account (quoted here) of seeing the total destruction of the church of Saint Mary of the Holy Rood at Little Chart in Kent, just about 700 years after its building by loving hands, where "many years before, I had passed to watch a flock of sheep safely graze".

essay or a poem on a place that is special to them. The

book that contains much else that is worthwhile.' The Listener.

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in Britain. Danzig speech as "a weapon with which we ourselves could not be attacked", and lists half a dozen other possible alternatives. Oddly enough, he does not include specifically the magnetic mine, which is what most people at the time supprosed the Fuhrer to have in mind.

disease (although Mr Longmate wrote this book before the present heated exchanges began). The author quotes the Premier's note of July 1, 1944, in which it is suggested that 100 German towns of between two and five thousand inhabitants each, probably ill-equipped for defence, might be selected for destruction. And the savagery destruction. And the savagery of proposals from other quarters for reprisals, underline for posterity what was one of the

most notable Nazi victories -

the advocacy on our side of ideas which were openly

nent, and an increasingly sophisticated interception by fighters, balloons and anti-aircraft batteries, yet not until 6,000 of the missiles had got through and caused some 30,000 castalties. Posterity will also owe a great

ition as the most evocative historian of the 1939-45 Home

sheep safely graze". Laurence Cotterell



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421 235-1 Bk of Scotland 421 44 25.0 5.9 3.5 1.4 485 371-2 Barclays Bank 441 25.0 9.5 3.6 1.5 145 274 Brown Shipley 478 42 18.6 3.9 17.5 1.5 120 262 Cater Ryder 344 42 33.0 9.5 105 61 Charterhue Grp 89 42 6.4 7.2 10.0 105 61 Charterhue Grp 89 42 6.4 7.2 10.0 105 61 Charterhue Grp 89 42 6.4 7.2 10.0 105 61 Charterhue Grp 89 42 6.4 7.2 10.0 105 61 Charterhue Grp 89 42 6.4 7.2 10.0 105 61 105 6	200 762 Cliffords Ord 174	7 3.3 9.7 48 200 LRC int 3 4.3 9.4 48 4.1 136 85 Lawr Hidge 'A' 1.70 6.8 50 32 Laing J. Grd Th 6.9 7.5 1.5 25 Lake & Elliot 1.5 25 2.5 1.5 27 1.5 1.5 2.5 1.5 2.5 1.5 2.5 1.5 2.5 1.5 2.5 1.5 2.5 1.5 2.5 1.5 2.5 1.5 2.5 1.5 2.5 1.5 2.5 1.5 2.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1	524	9 Stag Furniture 952 • State (Reo) 51 0 Standard Tel 49 7 Staveley Ind 263 5 Steel Bros 194 5 Steel Bros 195 5 Streater 272 5 Streater 372 5 Streater 45 5 Streater 45 5 Streater 45 5 Streater 45 6 Streater 45 6 Tace BDR 120 6 Takes BDR 120	7.1 7.5 8.1 949, 2.1 4.1 8.5 642, 14.2 2.9 16.2 100 -3 3.6 5.3 10.5 144, 15.6 7.1 8.6 77 11.6 5.9 7.4 80 11.1 8.9 7.4 80 7.1 2.1 10.7 37.8 99 -1.2 9.1 0.9 485, 8.7 12.4 83 9.7 12.4 83 9.7 12.4 83 9.7 12.4 83 9.7 12.4 83 9.7 12.4 83 9.7 12.4 83 9.7 12.4 83 9.7 12.4 83 9.7 12.4 83 9.7 12.4 83 9.7 12.5 8.6 11 102 234 102 234 103 105 105 105 105 105 105 105	166 Ldn Trust Ord 141 Merchantis Inv 162 Merchantis Trust 163 Merchantis Trust 172 Morcury Ca Mat 173 Morcury Cal 176 Murray Clyde 176 Murray Clyde 176 Murray Glend 178 Murray Glend 179 Murray Wisst 170 Murray	5.0 5.3	12 153 Harrisons Malay 1 45 Highlds & Low 171, 2409. Hongkong 175 963 Killinghal 175 290 Harrisons 186 Harrisons Majedie TEA 186 196 Assam Frontier 175 350 Camellia Inv 175 200 McLeod Russel 176 Noran 177 Surmah Valley 177 Calculta Elec 178 Calculta Elec 179 Essex Wr S. 164 5	24 -2 11.4 5.3 51
104 60 Ring & Shartson 81 8.2 8.7 9.7 1 284 118 Rieinworf Ben 274 44 12.9 4.7 7.8 405 228 Lloyds Bank 405 24.4 6.0 3.0 285 146 Mercury Secs 225 +2 9.3 3.1 10.8 12 385 303 Midland 328 -3 0.7 9.4 3.5 10.8 12 230 114 Nat of Aust 164 +7 11.1 6.8 6.3 10.7 10.0 11 230 114 Nat of Aust 164 +7 11.1 6.8 6.3 10.7 10.0 11 230 124 Part of Aust 164 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12	76 T1½ Crest Nicholson 174 7. 54½ 3½ Crods Int 45½ +1 4. 29 17 Do Did 24 +1 4. 29 17 Do Did 24 7. 46 83 Cropper J. 133 3. 352 1172 Crouch D. 180 7. 85 74 Crouch Grp 142 5. 75½ 54 Crown House 74 7. 81a 36a Crystalate Hidge 76a 2. 25 63 Dale Electric 65 3. 26 63 Dale Electric 65 3. 26 63 Dale Electric 65 3. 26 72 Davis G. (Hidge) 85 5. 50 79 Davy Carn 190 +1 8. 15 74 De Beers Ind 14 91. 96 40 Debenhams 102 -1 9. 96 41 Delta Metal 472 +2 5. 35 10 Detriftud 10 30. 80 334 Dewhirst L J. 78 L 80 334 Dewhirst L J. 78 L 81 Rewhurst Dent 12	4 9.7 124 167 123 Linfeod Hidgs 162 27 28.6 28 18.5 133 Link House 28 Lieyd F. H. 29 Lieyd F.	140 15.7 11.3 6.5 12.5 12.5 12.5 12.5 12.5 12.5 12.5 12	Tarmac Lad 384 Tarmac Lad 384 Tartor Woodrow 359 Telephone Real 380 Telephone Real 380 Tesco 64 Toutured Jerrey 122 Toutured Jerrey 122 Thorn EMI Ltd 400 This Tribury Cont 265 Tilling T. 189 Tilling T. 190 Tilling T. 1	## 22.9 6.0 6.5 141 15.0 86 7.1 471 3 ## 19.0 3.4 10.0 510 3 22 11.3 3.1 13.9 131 3.5 5.6 7.1 322 2 42 10.0 9.3 5.9 153 2 20.9 9.2 7.8 2 32.0 12.5 85 12 10.5 9.3 5.9 153 2 17 9.9 2.7 222 1 3.4 3.0.7 119 2 3.4 5.2 23.9 652 2 3.4 5.2 23.9 652 1 6.1 8.3 7.4 227 16 1 5.5 3.1 7.7 172 3.8 4.5 7.0 5 8.5 1259	222 Robert & Merc 128	-1 10.75 7.8 18 48 21.1 4.1 19 21.1 4.1 19 21.1 4.1 19 21.1 4.1 19 21.1 4.1 19 21.1 4.1 19 21.1 4.1 19 21.1 21.1 21.1 21.1 21.1 21.1	By Milford Docks See Nesco inv Ex dividend. a Ex all. b Forice. e interim payment pay Invidend and yield exclude ompany. k Pre-merger figur ax irce. y Price adjusted gallicant data. ECENT ISSUES Bied Residential 10p Ord (3 OC 9% Cay Uns Ln 200-12 Sembridge Electronic 26-0 (1)	113 - 2.7 0.9 178 10.9 5.6 178 10.9 5.6 1812 500 15.9 1822 10.9 15.9 1823 10.9 15.9 1824 10.9 15.9 1825 10.9 15.9 1825 10.9 15.9 1825 10.9 15.9 1826 10.9 15.9 1827 10.9 15.9 15.9 15.9 15.9 15.9 15.9 15.9 15
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Living standards continue to slide, page 19

Susiness Nev

THE TIMES July 2 1981



Stock markets FT Index 548.7 up 3.9 FT Gilts 65.5 down 0.53

Sterling

■ Dollar Index 109.8 up 0.8

DM 2,4092 up 147 pts

■ Gold

\$ 425.50 down \$2

Money

3 mth sterling 1211-12 % 3 mth Euro \$ 1713-1714 6 meh Euro \$ 1711-17 %

Gas profits may take

in the Budget, could prices, in the Binger, cound knock £70m off profits and prevent the British Gas Corporation reaching its financial target, MPs on the all party public accounts committee were told by Department of Energy officials wasterday.

national loans funds, perhaps by as much as £200m over the The corporation would, he said, "move into a slightly negative cashflow period".

TUC offers to

help exports

ment Council.

Lord Carrington, the Foreign

1.500 jobs to go

be lost through more plant closures involving three separate companies. They are motor companies. They are motor components manufacturer Rubery Owen Holdings, at Darleston, West Midlands (950 jobs), the Newforge cannery at King's Lynn, West Norfolk (350) and the Rohm and Hass (412) acrylic monourer production plants at Teesside and Typeside (250). Typeside (230).

ment Agency, and covering more than 70 manufacturers.

base at St Austell, Cornwall. It includes four computers, and a Vie+data system.

British motorists are benefit biggest motor insurer, declared vesterday that it plans to make no increase in premiums on its annual review date of August 1

Britain will be seeking improvements in the effectiveness of the Multi Fibre Arrangement which regulates textile imports, Mr John Biffen, Trade Secretary, said at the Trade Policy Research Centre last night. He criticized Japan-cse policy, and said Japan would be under pressure to ease be under pressure to ease exports to Europe.

PWR design The Government took two positive steps yesterday to provide some much-needed imperus for the British nuclear industry. It appointed Mr Frank Gibb as chairman of the National Nuclear Corporation to succeed Mr Denis Rooney, who resigned on May 19. It also set up a task force to produce design proposals for the Pressurized Water Reactor, intended to be completed in time for a public inquiry late next year into the proposed PWR nuclear station at Sizewell in Suffolk. The establishment of the task as chairman of the National

The establishment of the task force, to be led by Dr Walter Marshall, chairman of the United Kingdom Atomic

Mr Howell said in reply to a Parliamentary question: "I

wishes to see more use made of the advice and experience on

Braniff

to repay

\$40m debt

From Frank Vogl Washington, July 1 Braniff International Airlines, the seventh largest airline in

the United States, was unable to repay a \$40m (£21m) debt due today, but it has reached

an agreement with its lenders to restructure its debts, which

to restructure its debts, which total more than \$500m.

The airline, based in Texas, will not have to make any interest or principle payments until February 1, 1982, under the pact it concluded today with 37 banks and insurance companies. The pact called for

panies. The pact called for Braniff and its lenders to work

out an agreement in principle for debt repayments by early autumn and to have completed

all detailed work on restructur-ing the ailing company's debts by February 1. Mr John Casey, Braniff chair-

mon, announced the agreement today and said, "We are opti-

mistic that an acceptable re-structuring agreement will be negotiated in the near future." Mr Casey became chief of Braniff in January, replacing Mr Harding Lawrence.

Braniff had losses in 1980 of \$131m on revenue of \$1.107m.

\$131m on revenue of \$1,107m. In the first quarter of this year

the airline lost a further \$24m.

The airline lost a turner stam.

The airline was for many years among the most flamboy ant in America; its largely Boeing fleer was painted in many colours and some of its aircraft were painted in the United States flags colours.

Mr. Largery county to make

Mr Lawrence sought to make Braniff the largest airline in the

nation and when airline fare deregulation was approved by the United States Civil Aeronautics Board in 1978, the Dallas airline announced 16 new routes. Soon thereafter it offered Slights on the Concarde from

flights on the Concorde from Dallas to Washington. It lost

money: on many of the new routes, including the Concorde one. By the end of last year it was clear that the airline had overreached itself. It had 14,200 employees then; today it has 11,500 and fewer routes.

Board.

Nuclear team

to go on with

uncertainty

Energy Authority, represents both a clear endorsement of the PWR, which has always been strongly favoured by the Prime Minister, and a recognition of problems it has encountered. at Three Mile Island, Harrisorg, Pennsylvania. These were, on the one hand, Mr Gibb's appointment will cause little surprise, although the fact that it will be partitine while he remains joint managing director of Taylor Woodrow may not please officials of the Central Electricity Generating Board. that the Government was pre-pared to buy the PWR "off the shelf" and on the other, that by the time it has been made to conform to British safety regulations, it would cease to be economical and would have to be dropped.

Board.

But while it may not halt the interpal debate over PWRs which is thought to have caused Mr Rooney's resignation, Mr Gibb's appointment will at least end the uncertainty. He is 54, has been with Taylor Woodrow for 33 years, and has been acting chairman of the NNC since Mr Rooney left.

Mr David Howell, Secretary "Both of these views are patently ridiculous." Dr Mar-shall said. "The truth lies somewhere in between." He added: "I think we must have all our decisions made this summer, so that we can set about describing the design in words and drawings, to present to the nuclear installations inspectorate. The time-consuming task is writing it up, and proving the safety case."

Dr Marshall said he saw his

Mr David Howell, Secretary of State for Energy, announced yesterday that he was establishing the task force under Dr Marshall in response to representations from both the NNC and the CEGB, who were worried at the lack of progress. Dr Marshall said he saw his role as that of a "scientific technocrat" at the head of a team drawn from the CEGB, the NNC, UKAEA and the American companies Bechtel and Westinghouse.

Recent doubts about the PWR have been fuelled by reports by Friends of the Earth, a Comdevelopment of the design for the first British PWR should proceed as quickly as possible, consistent with fully meeting United Kingdom safety require-ments. The Government also mons Select Committee and the Monopolies and Mergers Commission, all of which criticized the inaccuracy of demand forecasts, and more recently by safety questions raised by Sir Alan Controll former some Alan Cottrell, former govern-ment chief scientist and senior metallurgist at the UKAEA. The United Kingdom used

PWR technology available from Bechtel, Westinghouse and the United Kingdom Atomic Energy Authority (part of the NNC)". almost 6 per cent less energy in the three months to the end of May compared with a year earlier, according to provisional figures issued by the Depart-Dr Marshall said yesterday that recent speculation had pro-duced two alternative views on the PWR, which became highly controversial after an accident

Deal makes Saatchi 'largest UK ad agency? By Margareta Pagano

Saatchi & Saatchi yesterday clinched a takeover deal that it claims puts it ahead in the battle to be the largest advertising agency in the United Kingdom—and the largest national agency in Europe.

It is paying £4m for the private Age Synergy, which controls one of the fastest growing agencies in the country, Dorland Advertising. This adds accounts such as Heinz Cadhury-Schweppes and Rolls-Royce to the list of Saatchi clients, which include the Conservative Party. Saatchi masterminded the "advertising campaign that helped Mrs Margaret Tharcher to power at the last election.

Saatchi says the acquisition means that for the first time in 80 years a British-owned com-

December of £417,000 on turnover of £52.1m. After adjusting
for an attributeble loss from
discontinued activities. Age
Synergy says it would have
made £712,000. Ner tangible
assets in Detember were
£333,000, plus a revaluation
surplus from properties of
£231,000.
Saatchi, which earlier in June
saw pre-tax profits 20 per cent
shead at £1.68m, is paying
£1.5m on completion, a further
£2.5m in October, 1982, and up
to £1.6m, dependent on billing
targets for this year and next,
in 1983:
The £1.5m is to be satisfied

in 1983.

The £1.5m is to be satisfied by issuing 504,838 shares to be placed at 300p. Shares in the market gained 2p to 318p on the news. Phillips and Draw, the group's brokers, also have placed 500,000 at 300p towards subsequence arguments. subsequent payments. The f2.6m balance is to be funded

Crawfords in London and the Brockie Hasiam network with offices in London, Manchester, Leicester and Newcastle. The agency employs people and is to remain

pendent of Saarchi Combined billings this year are expected to too £150m. Mr Simon Mellor of Saarchi, said that expenditure on adver-rising continues to be remarkably resilient despite the reces-

Writing on the wall for roadside advertising Call to scrap British Posters

bany leads the aftertish-owned com-pany leads the advertising field in the United Kingdom. The move also gives it a strong base for entry into the United

A report yesterday from the Monopolies and Mergers Commission called for British Posters, a joint marketing company owned by 10 key poster contractors, to be scrapped. Mrs Oppenheim said later that she

agencies.
Founded in 1905, it reported pre-tax profits for the year to December of £417,000 on turn-

States market.

Dorland, run by Mr Eric Garrott, was cited last year by MEAL, the industry's monitor of billings, as the fastest growing of Britain's top 10

Tories set for attack on bank lending

A study group has been set up by the Conservative back-bench industry committee to assemble evidence for an arrack

Action to curb monopoly practices which have restricted

competition and parity led to high profits in the £60m-sales roadside poster advertising industry is being urgently considered by Mrs Sally Oppenheim, Minister for Consumer Affairs.

was considering how best to achieve this. She is also asking Mr Gordon

Borrie, director general of the Office of Fair Trading, to seek

undertakings from two of the industry's trade associations on the dropping of strictures

on the lending policies of British banks.

The group is to report by the autumn before the next session of Parliament, so that recommendations can be considered decimal the session.

dustry has been handicapped by excessively short-term lending policies adopted by the banks. It has already produced a working paper which suggests that a minimum of £5,000m of new lending annually is required to start correcting the balance and

creating new employment.

The paper states that total bank leading to industry in Japan stands at 96 per cent of gross national product. In West Germany the figure is 40 per cent, in France 35 per cent, but in the United Kingdom it is only 20 per cent.

ernment can promote extended term lending by the banks and ways of giving lending institu-tions the same kind of favour-able terms under which building societies lend to house buyers. of Parliament; so that recom-mendations can be considered sion of the loan guarantee during the session.

The key to the group's brief is the belief that British inof £50m on the current pilot scheme. Latest figures from the Department of Industry, show that guaranteed loans totalling have been negonated since its inception a month

Mr Michael Grylls, commit-tee chairman, said he was interested in bringing mediumsized companies into the main stream of economic policy. He stream of economic policy. He hoped to do this by raising the maximum guaranteed loan available to £250,000 instead of £75,000 as at present and by changing bank lending policies.

Higher Collins offer likely

Mr Rupert Murdoch's News In Collins from Mr Robert International is almost certain to raise its offer price for the non-voting "A" ordinary shares of William Collins & Sons (Holdings). NI, which is bidding £24m for the Glasgow-based publishers, was told yesterday that its takeover would not be referred to the Monopolies Commission: Although NI has already

I an auditors' qualification for the voting to de available.

Although N1 has already raised its price for the voting shares, by 121 per cent to 225p a share, it left the non-voters unchanged at 150p. That discrepancy and Mr Murdoch's purchase of a 9.5 per cent stake

Maxwell's Pergamon Press have been looked at by the Takeover Panel. But it is understood the panel has yet to reach a conclusion. Today is the first closing day

for the non-voting share offer and. NI has to declare accep-MI expects to post its increased offer to Collins'

shareholders tomorrow and it is likely the formal document will contain an increased price for the non-voters, allowing both offers to close simul-taneously in a formight.

Berisford bid lapses just short of success

national and London and Pro-vincial Posters (part of Reed

Other members with substantial business are Arthur Maiden

(a private company), British Transport Advertising (jointly owned by British Rail and Nat-ional Bus), and Moore O'Perrail. As dominant supplier of short-term promotion packages, British Posters had been in a

strong position to establish price levels that maximized returns to its members, the commission said, adding: "We are satisfied that the operation of British Posters has led to a more rapid and orderly upwards adjustment in prices governily.

adjustment in prices generally than would otherwise have taken place and to more consistency in pricing between individual members."

International).

Spreading the word here is a poster displayed at one of the London & Provincial sites.

against members bidding for poster sites already in the usu

The commission found that codes of conduct in an earlier version could be seriously anti-

compenitive and that recently-revised codes were also likely to have some effect on restrict-

to have some effect on restricting competition.

The operation of British Posters, whose members control nearly 80 per cent of poster sites in the United Kingdom, has had a significant effect on the level at which prices have been set, the commission found.

British Posters' members in-

British Posters' members in-

clude the two leading poster

contractors, accounting between them for about half of all poster space. They are Mills and Allen (part of Mills and Allen Inter-

of another member.

rigger me sand ment's holding. The Berisford board said it was "naturally disappointed" was had lapsed. The directors went on: "We will, however, endeavour to act in the best interests of the company as a whole while also protecting the interests of Berisford shareholders.

But Mr John Beckett, chief executive of British Sugar, said

he did not expect that Beris-ford's big stake would influence a share it offered,

S. & W. Berisford, the commodity traders, failed by a whisker to gain control of British Sugar. Berisford's £201m offer lapsed yesterday, leaving it with just over 40 per cent of British Sugar, 2.6 per cent short of the level needed to trigger the sale of the Government's holding.

his management's policy. He said that British Sugar spent cluding the cost of submissions to the Monopolies Commission.

Mr Gordon Percival, Berisford's finance director, said his company spent £250,000 on newspaper advertisements. He would not comment, however.

represented by members of the two main trading associations—

two main trading associations— British Poster Advertising Asso-ciation and Solus Outdoor Advertising Association, which between them accounted for more than 80 per cent of the poster market—also tended to increase poster contractors' profits by keeping rents paid to landowners lower than they might have been

might have been.

The commission was concerned at the level of poster

terned at the level of poster contractors' profits even though these did not arise solely through the monopoly situations, prices being dictated mainly by those of other media. Roadside Advertising Services. Monopolies and Mergers Commission (Commons paper 365, HMSO, £5.70).

would not comment, however, on whether Berisford will sell all or part of its holding. One important consideration that will influence both companies' policies is whether Berisford will return in a year with another bid,

Market sources said last night that Berisford's failure in the long, hard-fought struggle was probably due to its reluctence to pay more than the 335p

Lake View **Investment Trust Ltd**

14% IN 1980

John Govett & Co. Limited Management Group Winchester House, 77 London Wall, London EC2N 1DH, Tel: 01-588 5620

FAR EAST INVESTMENT DOUBLED The net asset value per Lake View share rose 45% from 131.6p to a new record level of 189.0p during the year to 31st March 1981. Total resources of £87m and earnings per share of 4.52p were both at record levels. The dividend is increased for the ninth successive year. At the year end, the Far Eastern content of Lake View's portfolio had more than doubled from 14% to 30%. This trend is expected to continue in the current year

To obtain a copy of the Lake View Report and Accounts, please contact:

but a balanced spread of interests, both geographically and by industry, will be maintained.

\$1,9030 down 275 points Index 93.1 down 1.0

IN BRIEF

£70m knock

officials yesterday.

Sir Donald Maitiand, Permanent Under Secretary of State at the Department of Energy, said that to finance its four year 14,000m investment programme the corporation would probably have to draw down its deposits of £300m with the national loans funds, perhaps by

The TUC has offered to use its labour contacts abroad to foster better international trade relations and to help industry win new export contracts. The suggestion came during yesterday's meeting of the National Economic Develop-

secretary, welcome the TUC initiative and said the idea would be pursued in future discussions between Foreign Office and TUC officials.

More than 1,500 jobs are to

Fewer strikes Good company-union relation-ships and willingness by workers to adapt to new methods have helped the Dundee-Arbroath area to achieve a record of three times fewer strikes than the United Kingdom average, according to an independent study commissioned by the Scottish Develop-

£1m ICL order English China Clays, which claims to be the world's largest thina . clay producer, has ordered f1m worth of equip-ment from International Computers Limited to be installed in September at the company's

Insurance price war ing from increasingly fierce competition between insurance groups. General Accident, the

Textile imports

Bid rejected Conoco, America's ninth rgest oil company, has largest oil company, has emphatically rejected the bid

from Seagram under which the Canadian distiller would pay 02,550m (£1,342m) for a 41 per cent stake in the company. Wall Street lower

The Dow Jones industrial average closed 967.66, down 9.22 on Wall Street yesterday. The S = SDR exchange rate was 1.14465 while the £ = SDR

PRICE CHANGES Rises Racal Eler 8p to 426p Sainsbury J 12p to 434p Taylor Woodrow 8p to 559p Unilever 8p to 588p Union Discount 10p to 468p AB Elec Bered Sp to 53p Davies & Newmn 8p to 124p Farnell Elec 10p to 537p Gt Univ Stores 13p to 448p

Falls Arb-Latham Atiantic Assets 5p to 269p
British Sugar 9p to 331p
Extel Grp 10p to 203p

First Castle Gen Accident Granada " A " Rediffusion 5p to 117p 4p to 336p 6p to 246p 5p to 184p 10p to 894p

Receivers called in to footwear company

Norvic Securities, the loss making Norwich shoe manufac-turer and retailer which apparently won a last minute reprieve from Barclays, its bankers five months ago yester-

day had receivers and managers Mr Charles Metcalf, chair-man, said that despite the sub-stantial support of Barclays Bank, they cannot now continue to trade and maintain the group in its present form.

Mr Michael Jordan and Mc
A Stone of Cork Gully, the City
of London accountants special-

izing in receivership and liqui-dation, have been appointed by the bank as joint receivers and

managers. Norvic employs nearly 1,100 people in Norwich and Mans-

field. In its heyday there were more than 2,000.
The two Norwich MPs, Mr John Garrett of Norwich South, and his fellow Labour MP, Mr David Ennals, who pursuaded Barclays to stay its hand in February, issued a joint state

They said: "Our hope is that the Receivers will be able to maintain production and mini-mize redundancies and find a buyer or buyers for the plant and the jobs that go with it."

The accounts of Norvic released three weeks ago contained an auditors' qualification. The group depended on adequate finance continuing to be made available.

be made available. IBA cash compromise over Trident split

The long-running wrangle over the future of the Yorkshire and Tyne Tees television fran-chises will be over next mouth f, as expected, an extraordinary general meeting of share-holders in Trident, the group which owns both companies, decides to sell them to form wettues to sell them to form two new companies.

When Trident's shareholders meet on July 23, they are expected to "rubberstamp" a formula already approved by the Independent Broadcasting Authority—a remarkable and

Authority—a remarkable com-promise between the IBA and the company. The IBA has been at logger-heads with Trident since last December, when it ordered the company to divest fiself of a majority holding in both companies. Its disagreement with the company centred on York-shire, which Trident claimed would be unprofitable if it

operated as a separate com-

As details of the break-up of Trident's television empire be-

came clear yesterday, it was apparent that a deal had been struck between Trident and the IBA over the new Yorkshire company's future financial



Holdings Capitalization—£12.6m Principal shareholders: Bass 25 per cent Pearson Longman 25 per Trident 15 per cent Yorkshire Post Newspapers 10 per-cent

Three further investors at 5 per cent each or less N. M. Rothschild hold 15 per cent for subsequent placing with local Yorkshire Big Five producers of programmes for the ITV network.

This unusual clause in Tridenr's divestment programme is an indication that the IBA company's future financial prospects.

Should Yorkshire's advertising revenue be severely affected by the enforced break with Tvne Tees; the company will be able to return to the BA in the middle of next year and ask for a reduction in the amount it has to pay towards the formation of Channel 4, the new commercial channel, and a reassessment of its role as one of the



Capitalization—85m Principal shareholders: Vaux Breweries 20 per cent Trident 20 per cent Industrial and Commercial Finance Corporation 15 per-United Newspapers 7.5 per

Telefusion 7.5 per cent.

5 per cent

Three other investors, 50

far unuamed, will each hold

would look abroad for its future

At the same time, Mr Thomas said that Trident, which had been formed by the merger of Yorkshire and Tyne Tees,

film distribution business in America as well as investigate other audio-visual projects Trident has done a lot better out of the divestment exercise than it expected originally. The new Yorkshire company will pay rent to it for the use of technical assets for five years. In the first year this will be

£1.6m, with an estimate for the

five-year period of £5.5m.

It will also pay Trident for the use of studios for eight years, a total of £8.09m, with an option to buy the studios for £11m up to Ianuary 1, 1985.

At Tyne Tees, the new company will buy the existing studio buildings for £3m next December and pay an estimated December and pay an estimated total rent for technical assets of £2.5m pver the next five years. It will also pay a minimum total rent of £3.25m for eight years' use of new studios, with an option to buy at an indexed cost of construction, estimated at the moment at

Trident said it expected the divestment to increase the net worth of the company by some The principal shareholders of

Yorkshire will be the brewers Eass, publishing group Pearson Longman, Trident, and Yorkshire Post Newspapers. Type Tees' main shareholders will be Sunderland brewers Vaux, Trident, the institutional investors' body' Industrial and Commercial Finance Corpora-tion, United Newspapers and Telefusion, the television rentals

rig deal

Shetlands during 1984.

well into next year. Work will start immediately.

important departure from con-ventional methods.

The warning comes in its 1980 review of member countries energy policies and

Required imports by IEA's 21

at 24 million to 25 million barrels a day throughout the 1980s, similar to the 24.5 mbd in 1979. This, combined with increasing demand from the

rest of the world, will put upward pressure on prices.
On the basis of member coun-

on the basis of member country submissions, the agency calculates that there will be a shortfall of 4.2 million barrels a day in 1985, equivalent to 10 per cent of IEA oil demand or 16 per cent of IEA imports. The calculation assumes that the

Organisation of Petroleum Ex-

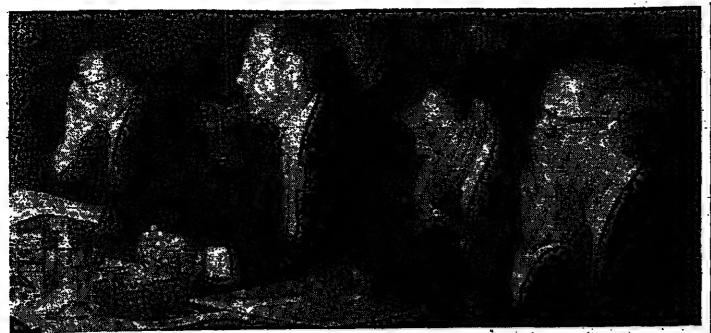
nember countries are

Energy Agency fears

oil price explosion

By Nicholas Cole

BB



Industry leaders at the Business Perspectives conference yesterday.

Industrial survival—Italian style

By Melvyn Westlake

A leading industrialist yesterday accused the Government of conducting a series of experiments, especially monetary experiments, without regard to the policies of other countries.

Speaking at a conference in London yesterday, Sir Campbell Fraser, chairman of Dunlop Holdings, chose the British steel or Diniop Holology, chose the brists see industry to illustrate his point. While the British Steel Corporation has been reducing manpower and output, the Italian steel industry has been increasing its capacity, he said.

Twelve years ago Britain produced 28 million tonnes of steel a year; now it has a capacity of 15 million tonnes. Italy, on the other hand, had raised its capacity to 26.5, million tonnes. A reasonable man might ask how it was that in the same market circumstances one country's industry—which is not notably efficient—

can expand, and another's industry con-tract, Sir Campbell said.

He was speaking at a conference on the "Revitalization of Britain's industry and economy", organized by Business Per-

speciaves.

The example of steel presented the classic dilemma that faced companies in hard time, whether to reduce their size or grow out of the problem. His personal observation over many years showed him that the Italian way was to expand

body of underwriting names to rival the External Names Association formed under the chairmanship of Lady Middle-

The new association is plan-ned ostensibly to select eight external representatives to a

new ruling council envisaged under the Lloyd's Bill on self-regulation.

But the move throws into

sharp focus the deep divisions of opinion over various aspects of the Bill which, if successful,

could dictate how Lloyd's con-ducts its affairs for the rest of

ton last year.

Lloyd's rebels ready to

form breakaway group

By Richard Alien, Insurance Correspondent

A group of Lloyd's members is attempting to set up a new body of underwriting names to rival the External Names Association formed under the Champers in the Bill.

The petition was instrumental in bringing about parliamentary demands for amendments.

In a letter seeking support for the new association from

whenever possible, without too much regard to profitability. The message for Britain was clear, Sir Campbell said.

Unless the Government was extra-ordinarily careful in what it did, it as: perfectly possible that Britain would end up importing other countries unempoly-ment. Sir Campbell also noted that ment. Sir Campbell also noted that some years ago Italy passed a law which said that selected Italian companies could receive funds from banks at half the going rate of interest. Many Italian companies had gearing ratios so high that they would be regarded as candidates for liquidation by British standards. But, miraculously, the companies continued in business.

If Britain did not take the Italian practice into account, it could find itself with perfectly good companies going bankrupt while their Italian counterparts went on living.

Another paper prepared for the conference by Professor J. K. Galbraith argued that the "supply side" economics championed by President Reagan's Administration in the United States, was simply a sy of giving more money to the rich by reducing their taxes.

It was not possible for the affluent in America to plead for lower taxes merely because they would like to have more money to spend and enjoy, the paper

noted. Instead some justification had to be found for cutting their taxes. A larger social value had to be ascribed to the act.

The reinvigoration of the American eronomy was the case currently being made on behalf of those, who, in a perfectly normal way, would like to have more money at their disposal However, the notion that tax cuts would herald some burst of "supply side" energy be-longed to the realm of not-altogether-harmless fantesy, the professor's paper said. Professor Galbraith did not attend yesterday's conference.

well into next year. Work will start immediately.

Award of the contracts was announced in London and Aberdeen by the operator, Conoco. (UK) and its Hutton Field partners, the British National Oil Corporation, Gulf Oil, Amoco (UK) Exploration, Gas Council (Exploration) Mobil North Sea, Amerada UK and Texas Eastern North Sea.

The main interests in the field are held by Conoco, BNOC and Gulf Oil, each with a 20 per cent share. Total value of contracts awarded to date is an estimated f310 million.

Mr Harry Sager, chairman and managing director of Conoco United Kingdom, said the Hutton project marked an important departure from con-Another speaker, Mr Peter Cazalet, a managing director of British Petroleum and changman of BP Oil Interpational and chamman of BP Oil International, argued against any attempt to curb rapid exploitation of Eritain's North Sea oil and gas. He said that the apparently attractive idea of producing just enough energy to maintain national self-sufficiency for as long as possible was the worst option open to a government.

The best policy was to encourage the maximum efficient rate of North Sea development so that Britain could become a net energy exporter. The country could then grow strong on the money coming in from overseas customers. He said that Britasn clearly had a comparative advan-tage in energy production, and should exploit it to the full.

General Electric to buy new Thorn scanner

By Bill Johnstone

Picker International, the this is the first time that it will medical electronics subsidiary be used on a large scale for of General Electric, has agreed medical diagnosis.

In principle to acquire nuclear medical diagnosis with a magnetic field and inonitors the radiation inmedical diagnosis.

nedical diagnosis. No financial details of the strangement have been disclosed except that it was "a substantial consideration".

Lloyd's 20,000 membership is to vote on July 17 on whether to accept the demands or risk the Bill being dropped from the parliamentary schedule. Under the agreement, Picker International also will acquire a scanner that uses the tech-nology and is under test at Hammersmith Hospital in underwriting agents, the rebei group declares: "We and a sub-stantial number of people who support us believe that her (Lady Middleton's) association London.

The technique, called NMR, scale, the NMR technique does so cold technology that has not penetrate the body with X-been given a new application.

It has been used for years in-

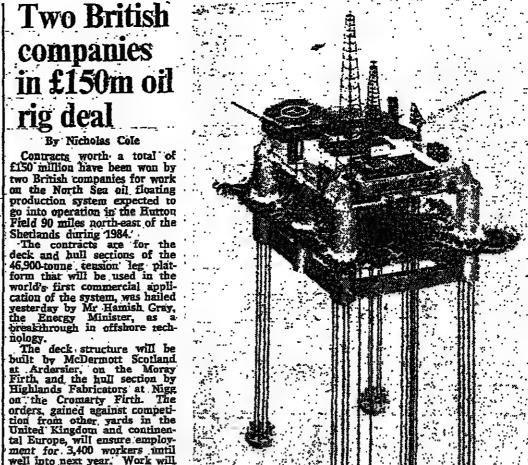
programmes.
The industrialized countries have made considerable progress in conserving oil, but their efforts need to be intensified to guard against a recurrence of tight oil market conditions which could lead once again to intense wice. heren: in the body. Instruments are now sensitive

enough to measure these low levels of radiation, which are used to form a picture of the

once again to intense price pressures", the agency says.

The IEA cautions that the present world oil glut, caused by falling world demand, and the resulting downward pressures is unlikely to body.
Unlike the body scanner, which was invented by Thorn EMI and which in 1972 launched the company into medical electronics on a grand scale, the NMR technique does sure on prices, is unlikely to persist after the end of the

away faction from the External is unrepresentative and will dustrially for testing materials, expected to be on the market Names Association. The group, only have a brief existence."



most systems used today, on big structures sitting on the sea-bed. So it opens up a new era of oil development in deep-water territory that might other-wise be beyond our reach. We binard Dillied Kingdom, Salt was think we could now go down in excess of 1,500-2,000 feet," Mr Sager said. The Hutton Field is in 485ft of water.

nomic growth in the 1990s, the

IEA says.

[] A third of Western Europe's oil refining capacity, much of

oil distillation is seven million

Five years' engineering effort

Five years' engineering entors have gone into the project, which gives the British offshore industry the opportunity to take a world lead, Mr Sager said.

The floating platform will be tethered to the seabed, under tension, by 16 vertical legs—four on each corner—made of four on each corner—made of 10; inch diameter steel tubes.

buyers gathering

Candecca, the British Onshore oil exploration company, is to explore ways to strange a consortium of oil companies or financial institutions to buy the British Gas Corporation's half share of its onshire Wytch Farm oil discovery in Dorset if the Government succeeds in its attempt to ment succeeds in its attempt to

British Petroleum, the gas gas corporation's partner at Wytch Farm, is also looking at

increase in nuclear supplies.

Pailure to meer these objectives could result in another oil price shock and damper eco-"We should be interested were the terms right. It would obviously hinge on the price, a spokesman for BP said last night. oil refining capacity, much of which is operating at record losses, may never be used again, Mr William S Barrack, chairman and chief executive of Texaco, said yesterday (Edward Townsend writes).

Under the sell directive issued to British Gas on Friday, there is no obligation to sell Wytch Farm to a British buyer. Europe's capacity for crude by British Gas, There already foreign ownership onshore oil resources in the United Kingdom", a spokesman for the Department of Energy

oil distillation is seven million barrels a day greater than present consumption.

If Mr David Howell, the Energy Secretary, yesterday appeared to control oil, Corporation's pledge to keep North Sea prices pegged to Sandi Arabian levels (Anne Warden Wites).

He told an oil conference in said last night.

But Mr David Hooker,
managing director of Candecca,
which already has interests in
Southern England, believes
Wytch Farm should remain in He told an oil conference in British hands. London there was no reason why United Kingdom prices should not rise to the appro-priate market level. "Since the Government is committed to the

Gas share of Wytch Farm is complicated since the well is

Another oil price explosion present estimated levels of 22 is imminent unless Western industrialized nations take tougher action to cut their consumption, the International Energy Agency (IEA) says. present estimated levels of 22 mbd.

The IEA believes that net imports of oil could be cut to 19-20 mbd in 1990. But, assuming economic growth of around 3 per cent a year, this would mean slashing oil use per unit of gross domestic product by 37 per cent over the decade and increasing domestic energy supplies by 26 per cent, including a 50 per cent rise in coal production and a 170 per cent increase in nuclear supplies. force British Gas to sell.

the stake.

Wytch Farm

By Catherine Gunn

"We are definitely going to be working on it," he said last night "A consortium of oil companies is one of many possibilities". Placing a value on the British not fully on stream.

Poor sugar crop

Mexico's sugar production in the 1981-82 harvest will be at least 150,000 tons less than forecast, because of heavy rains, according to the executive ser-retary of the national sugar workers mnion,

Reluctant

steel plan

Bonn backs

The West German cabinet has

approved the package of measures to curb steel industry output and subsidies, agreed by EEC industry ministers lag week.

economics spokesman said in Bonn that

approval was given at year day's cabinet session, despite continued misgrings. The

At the EEC summit, Chancel

ler Helmut Schmidt expressed dissatisfaction with the agreement which foresees a dismantling of state aid to steel

at a slower rate than that

The final cut-off date for sub-sidies to steel means that Germany's almost unsubsidized

steelmakers will have to con-tinue to compete against heavily supported producers in other EEC countries until the end of 1985.

Datsun name 'may

A report that Nissan Motor Company, the Japanese car maker, is to start selling its cars under the Nissan name rather than Datsun, has been criticized by the company's American dealers. In Tokye, a Nissan spokesman was quoted as saying a change from Patsun was under consideration but no final decision has been made."

Australian oil probe

Australian oil probe

Barrack Petroleum (Australia) will spend over Aus \$30m (£17.5m) on oil and gas expleration in Western Australia over the next three years, Saudi multi-millionaire Adnan Khashoggi has a controlling interest in the company, which has previously been involved in oil and gas exploration in the United States and Canada.

Japan on upturn!

The latest set of statistics in-dicates that Japan's economy will pick up in coming months,

eccording to the Economic Planning Agency in Telyo. Japan's economy has apparently bottomed out, the agency says, and will start recovering fully in the near future.

Eighteen Congressional Representatives and 15 Senators urged President Reagan to call

off American participation in building a 4,800-Km (3,120-mie) natural gas pipeline between Siberia and Western Europe.

Swiss banking liquidity rose sharply in the final third of June according to ligures in the Swiss National Bank's latest statement from Zurich. Clearing accounts of Swiss banks, commerce and industry rose to SwFr11,242m (£2,310m).

Japan and the United States have reached agreement for joint research into the produc-

tion of high quality, economical fuel for fast breeder reactors,

the semi-official Power Reactor and Nuclear Fuel Development

Corporation said in Tokyo.

Nuclear fuel pact

Swiss liquidity rise

Pipeline call

mened

essure

be dropped?

measures become

immediately.

sought by Benn.

An

Dutch import price up The index of Dutch import prices rose an unadjusted 13 per cent to 159 in April (1975= 100) from 157 in March, and was 14.4 per cent above April 1980.

Aid for Sri Lanka

Lending countries, attending a World Bank sponsored group conference in Tokyo, have pledged to extend Sri Lanks \$830m (£434m) in economic

Portugal's IMF loan Partugal will shortly sign for a \$1,000m (£523m) loan from the International Monetary Fund, the finance ministry said in Lisbon.

porting Countries will produce about 30 mbd, rather less than its 1979 production of 31.6 mbd but considerably more than operation of the market, that is what I would expect to happen." **Business** appointments

Results for 28 weeks ended 11 April 1981 (unaudited)

GRANADA GROUP

			· 52 weeks ended
	1981	1980	27 September 1980
	£000	£000	£000
Turnover	190,953	168,705	331,082
Trading surplus before charging:	50,154	46,686	91,678
Depreciation—Rental Assets —Other Assets	18,821 4,418	17,644 3,886	35,180 8,429
Interest	2,473	2,257	4,570
	25,712	23,787	48,179
Trading profit before Employee Share Scheme,			
Taxation and Minority Interests (note 2)	24,442	22,899	43,499
Employee Share Scheme (note 3)		<u> </u>	1,013
	24,442	22,899	42,486
Taxation (note 4)	13,511	12,269	21,973
Profit after Taxation	10,931	10,630	20,513
Minority Interests:	162	126	307
	10,769	10,504	20,206
Earnings per share (note 5)	6.52p	6.73p	12.94p

1. These results are prepared under the historical cost convention:

to shareholders on the register at 4 September 1981.

- 2. Profits before taxation in the first 28 weeks were 6.7% above those for the same period last year. If trading continues as at present the improvement over last year will be rather greater for the year as-
- 3. The amount that may be allocated to the Employee Share Scheme will be dealt with by the Board. when the results for the financial year are known.
- 4. The taxation charge of £13,511,000 is after full provision for deferred taxation on UK Rental and Television profits.
- 5. Earnings per share 6.52p (1980-6.73p) is based on earnings of £10,769,000 (1980-£10,504,000) and on 165,213,274 Ordinary and 'A' Ordinary shares in issue at 11 April 1981 (1980-156,160,675). 6. The movement in the exchange rate of Sterling in the 28 weeks ended 11 April 1981 results in an
- unrealised credit of £844,000 (1980-£1,056,000). Such adjustment will be dealt with in the Annual 7. An interim dividend of 1.75p per share which with the related tax credit equals 10.0% (1980-9.05%), an increase of 10.5% and amounting to £2,891,000 (1980-£2,474,000) will be paid on 1 October 1981

Alex Bernstein, Chairman 1 July 1981



GRANADA GROUP LIMITED 36 Golden Square London WIR 4AH

Thorn EMI new board member

board of Thorn EMI in a non-executive capacity.

Mr Peter Rowland has been made secretary to the TSB Group.

Mr R. A. Bray is the new managing director with responsibility for exploration and production of Esso Petroleum, Mr B. A. Sachs becomes executive director with responsibility for natural gas.

Mr Roger Wain is now senior vice-president and general manager for Great Britain of The Imperial Life Assurance Company of Canada.

Mr A. B. Hedgecock has become an executive director of Willis Faber and Dumas. Miss A M Davidson has folned the board of Willis Faber & Dumas

mysion of Johnson Wax.
Mr Jerry Bartlett is director of Tarmac 1 Construction.
Mr Togeth Viscount Colville and Mr J. A.
Sibley have joined the board of
Thames Television.
Mr R. M. Godfrey has been
made a divisional director and

Mr Paul Saulter becomes chief securive of Manchester Chamber Mr John Ramsden is now a mandirector of Selsdon

Mr J. P. Clay is to join the board of Globe Management, a subsidiary of Globe Investment Mr Hugh D. MacAdie has been managing director of the

made managing director of the Kursaal Company.

Mr Roderick Balfour is now managing director of Jessel, Town-bee and Company.

Mr David Storey is the new managing director of LKB Riochron. Biocurom.

Mr John Ditchborn is now sales director and Mr George Kinnon is financial director of Rowenta

(UK).
Mr Kograd Bandert has been
Mr Kograd Bandert has been made a director of Tozer Kemsley & Milibourn (Holdings). He, confinues as chief executive of TKM's industrial division. Mr Denys G. Milne has been made a non-executive director of

Mr David Korda has joined the main board of Film Finances. Mr Joseph C. McGough has been made a director of Group 4 and Mr Jeff Brydon, sales director, of Chiltern Water Treatment Commr Kenneth Bacon is to join Total Security, Ireland. the MEI. Division of Philips Elec-tronics and will become managing director on January 1, 1982, on the retirement of Mr Brian Terry. Mr Reidar Niemi has been made

Dr A. J. S. Folwell has joined Daniel Doncaster & Sons, as director and general manager of Hingley Rings. Mr A. H. Westropp has joined the board of the Sussex Mutual

a non-executive director of RCA International.

Messrs F, C. Jeffrey and Mr
R. S. Whitmore have joined the board of the Reliance Fire & Accident Corporation.



Mr John Dickinson has joined Watney Mann National Sales as yvathey mains reational sales as sales director.

Mr R. A. A. Bruell has been made an executive director of B.A.T. Industries.

Mr Chris Adams, Mr John Bowman, Mr John Dare and Mr Ashley Meredith have all become

partners of Thomson McLintock and Company, chartered account-ants, on the merger of their firm Brett Bowman & Partners, with Thomson McLintock and Company Mr Ronald Assersson has been made a non-executive director of the Valor gas appliance company. Mr Robin Harris has been made financial controller of Tate

Mr K. J. Peters has become a director of Thomson North Sea and Thomson Scottish Petroleum. Mr Richard Hill is now market-ing director; Mr Martyn Robin-son, technical director; Mr Ian

Chamberlin & Hill Limited

Year ended 31st March 1980 1981 £000 £000 Turnoyer 9,187 10,570 Profit before tax 654 1,018 16.77p Earnings per share 17,67p Dividends per share 2.6p

In view of the extremely difficult trading conditions the results must be regarded as very satisfactory and, as an expression of confidence, the Directors recommend an increase in the final dividend to 1.65p (1.5p).

Demand on the foundries has averaged 55-60%. since last July. The engineering subsidiaries also 🧠 Worked below capacity at times but they fared

considerably better, contributing a greater proportion: of group turnover and profits. There has been some improvement since the end of the year in the level of orders for the foundries, but



there are, as yet, no signs of a return to full-time working. The position in the subsidiary companies remains satisfactory and plans to increase the market penetration of their products are well advanced.

J. R. Eades, Chairman

BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

Pyrrhic victory for **British Sugar**

British Sugar Corporation may have won its cliff-hanging battle for independence by a whisker but the outcome of this year-long struggle is hardly satisfactory for anyone concerned. S & W Berisford is left holding a huge chunk of BSC equity through which it can have little hope of influencing the Corporation. BSC's management may be restrained by the knowledge that two-fifths of its equity is in hostile hands, the British Government could be in a cleft stick over its plans to sell its 24 per cent holding, and much-needed reorganization of the sugar industry seems as far away as ever.

Meanwhile, Schroder Wagg which loyally

stumped up £7m to support its client is left nervously eyeing the BSC price which fell to 331p last night, compared with the 3354p it paid for its shares.

Having paid around £3 for its shares, Berisford is unlikely to flood the market with equity but its threat to hold on with a view to bidding again in a year could make any placing of the Government's stake a critical issue. Perhaps Berisford should accept defeat graciously and arrange a placing of its own holdings with institutions, something Schroder argues could be done without upsetting the price,

Sterling

Renewed pressure

Dollar interest rates stubbornly refuse to lie down and yesterday afternoon the Federal Funds rate in New York once again popped up above the 21 per cent level. True, it was "make-up day" for United States banks, but there was no doubt that the general firmness in dollar rates made it another good day for the United States currency. On the receiving, end, of course, was sterling, which is generally out of favour anyway as the downward pressure on world oil prices continues.

The point of real interest now for foreign exchange markets is how the United Kingdom authorities will react if the dollar continues to stay in demand. The Government's avowed policy is, of course, not to intervene in foreign exchange markets in pursuit of an exchange rate target. Certainly, there was on serious intervention to try and hold the pound above the \$2 level. What the market now wants to see is whether there will be a more active attempt to hold the \$1.90 level as the potential cost pressures of a falling pound grow stronger. In early New York trading yesterday starling started to slip below the \$1.90 level.

Meanwhile, short-term interest rates in the United Kingdom continue to be unaffected by the pull of dollar rates. The impact of the civil service dispute on tax payments is keeping liquidity in good supply and, as Greenwells point out in their latest Monetary Bulletin (generally in favour of the proposed monetary control changes) the authorities show little sign of yielding their discretion in the setting of short-term rates,

whatever they may say to the contrary. '-In the gilts market, however, rates are far more susceptible to United States rates and the performance of sterling which is encouraging the market to speculate that the next tranche of Government funding will be through a further issue of index-linked stock. There is the danger that such an issue, a natural in the circumstances, could be taken as a sign of panic.

Industrial lifeboat Choppier waters

In just two days two well-known companies, Richards and Wallington and yesterday, Norvic, have had to call in the receiver following withdrawal of the bankers' support which had kept them going since news of their acute financial difficulties first surfaced a few months ago. It is early days yet, but it does at least raise the spectre of the rush of company failures which the pessimists were predicting more

than a year ago.
It would also be premature to suggest that the clearing banks are rowing their industrial lifeboar back in. If there has been

any change of heart, it probably lies in their perception of where the economy is heading. Bankers could reasonably hope a year ago to support companies with stretched balance sheets for perhaps a year, but no longer. It is now looking so that for many manufacturing companies the worst trading period in their history is being followed by an equally rough time. Last week, for example, Vickers, a fairly representative engineering group, said that the upturn in its orders that it had seen only three mouths ago had evaporated. For many other groups the problem of income gearing, a much more fundamental hardship than capital gearing, looks likely to last much longer with no end in sight to high interest

So the banks cannot now rely on an early economic recovery to ensure the safety of their loans and that ultimately appears to have been the reason why the banks would no longer continue sheltering Norvic and Richards and Wallington.

Meanwhile, the seeds have been sown by the Conservative Industry Committee for a new assault on the banks' lending policies. Its study group has been frankly set up to prove where the banks have gone wrong in lending on excessively short terms with a view to shifting the Government this autumn into either discreet pressure or specific measures. Clearly, after their success in pushing through the loan guarantee scheme the small business campaigners and their friends believe they can make significant headway on this front. After all, the banks had fought loan guarantees from the beginning.

The central plank of the group's thinking at this stage is that the banks have failed to understand the needs of industry. As a result, they have effectively restricted the demands of industry which has become used to living in a short-term lending environment. The evidence will make interesting reading and, if the campaign proceeds with anything like the success of the loan guarantees campaign, the banks bave a hard and highly political winter ahead of them.

Trident Television

Acceptable solution

Given the present poor outlook for television contractors, Trident could scarcely have had a worse background for selling off majority stakes in Yorkshire and Tyne Tees television, or for resolving the problem of reach ing an arrangement which will satisfy both Trident shareholders and prove attractive enough to encourage new investors.

In the event, Trident has come up with a deal with which its own shareholders— having suffered the blow of seeing the franchises lost—can be reasonably happy. The sale of the two companies and repayment of inter-company debt will yield £11.2m—not all immediately—against which can be set the cost of Trident's £3.1m equity investment in the two new holding companies. Adjusting last September's balance sheet for the divestment shows a £3.3m boost -including £10.5m of cash and short term

Trident also receives rental payments on technical equipment and studios from both the new companies and in the first year this will total £3.5m. Together with the profits on its other remaining activities, such as leisure parks and scenery-making and interest on the cash it has amassed, there seems a fair chance that the present dividend payment will be safe once the franchises disappear at the end of the year.

Down ip yesterday to 54ip, the shares stand on a yield of 10.5 per cent and below et asset value. The future depends on how Trident now fares in its attempts to diversify into areas such as satellite and cable television and how its film distribution company in the United States-which has yet to make a contribution-progresses. It will also, of course, have its stakes in Yorkshire and Tyne Tees, although whether there will be dividend payments from these in 1982 must remain to be seen. On the whole, though, Trident seems to have extracted itself reasonably well and perhaps there will be more news at the extraordinary meeting later this month on the group's future plans.

One of the City's fiercest, longest and most expensive bid battles ended a decisive phase yesterday when S & W Berisford, the fast growing commodity traders, failed to gain control of British Sugar Corporation, the country's only refiner of beet sugar. It had bid £201m in April

As the smoke of battle cleared it revealed considerable confusion. The outcome, with Berisford 2 per cent short of the 42.6 per cent it needed to succeed, leaves many questions unanswered.

The immediate question is whether

answered.

The ammediate question is whether Berisford will sell all or part of its stake. If it does not sell, how will Berisford choose to wield what its finance director, Mr. Gordon Percival described as a "dominant influence"? In the longer term there is possibility under Takeover Panel rules, that Berisford will return with another offer in a year. During that interval, however, there will be plenty of time for reflection. The reorganization of the British sugar industry, which a successful bid implied, has been postponed.

As the loser, for the moment at least, Berisford is faced with the greatest difficulties. It has been intervested in British Sugar for the better part of a decade. Acquiring a big manufacturing business in an industry complementary to Berisford's trading activity—Berisford is Britain's and possibly the world's biggest sugar traderwas a wiral step in its plans to diversify away from the increasingly volatile commodity world.

But the history of the bid battle suggests that British Sugar and Berisford perhaps had less in common than appears from their mutual interest in sugar. Berisford is headed by Mr Ephraim Margulies who is widely regarded in the Câty as a commodity trader of genius. Largely under his direction, Berisford's pretax profits grew from £2.74m in 1971 to £36.1m in 1980.

British Sugar's record has been less

British Sugar's record has been less spectacular, Its pretax profits rose from 16.89m to 634.2m over the same period. But the rate of profits growth has accelerated noticeably over the last five years, partly because of the hard-nosed direction given by Mr John Beckett the company's chief executive.

The contrast between Mr Margulies, the archetypal trader, and Mr Beckett was a much the modern corrected.

very much the modern corporate man-ager, gave the battle its particular character—almost a clash of cultures. It also raised one of the critical issues: is Berisford capable of running successfully a sizable and strategic manufacturng business?

This question was given extra piquancy by Mr Becken's determination to develop British Sugar's marketing a previously neglected area, as well as

Michael Prest

A bitter lesson for **Berisford**



Mr John Beckett, British Sugar's chief executive, tried to eliminate the sugar market's middle-men.

its manufacturing. While £150m has been spent on modernizing the corporation's refineries—a grogramme which included four factory closures—British Sugar has tried to eliminate some of the sugar market's middlemen. As a result, some sugar merchaots have lodged a complaint with European Commission ellipsing abuse of market power.

alleging abuse of market power.

British Sugar's modernia British Sugar's modernization, assisted by this year's increase in EEC assisted by my year's increase in REC sugar prices, enabled the corporation to forecast 1981 profits of £49m. This move, which surprised the stock market, was a decisive weapon in the battle. By courast Berisford, which cast doubt on the basis for British Sogar's estimate, is having a difficult

year in the commodity markets and its profits are likely to stagnate.

This was bad suck for Berisford, Its first offer for Brinish Sugar, worth £124m, was made in May of last year when it was doing well. That bid was referred to the Monopolies Commission,

which did not report for nine months. The commission said that although it could see no great benefit in the bid, there was not a case for blocking a takeover.

The commission ser two conditions on a renewed bid. One was that Berisford should cease trading care sugar refined by Tare & Lyle. The other was that British Sugar should be run as(or any other bidder), providing financial information equivalent to that of an independent company.

Berisford reached agreement with the Department of Trade on both conditions, even if negotiations were tougher than the company had expected, But the delay had enabled British Sugar to marshal in defences. Its dividend was raised, its, assets revalued, and Mr Beckett stressed Berisford's weak profits expectations for the year whead.

Manoesweet like this are part of the

for the year whead.

Manoewres like this one part of the rough and tumble of sakeovers. But this bid, had one important movel feature: 24 per cent of Eritish Sugar is held by the Government. British Sugar was set up in 1936 as a strategic company, intended to develop the country's beer resources and lessen dependence on imported came sugar.

Much depended on what small happen to this stake. In principle the Government is committed to its sale. happen to this state. In principle the Government is committed to its sale. But in, order to avoid favouring one party or another, the Government said it would sell no the buyer of the majority of uncommitted shares, leaving out its holding and 9 per cent already in Berisford's hands.

This meant that Berisford seeded 42.6 per cent of the votes. At 3 pm yesterday it had just over 49 per cent which, as Mr Percivel posted out, was over half the available equity. The Covernment's policy is now important because of the impact a sale might have on British Sugar's share price and on the chances of Berisford handing

Schroder Wagg, the merchant banker which handled British Sugar's defence, partly by buying 1751 of British Sugar shares on its own account, has tried to persuade the Government institutional investors.

to place its holding mainly with

for place its holding mainly with For several years sugar consumption in Britain has been declining. It was 2.3 million tonnes in 1980, some 350,000 tonnes less than in 1975. At the same time EEC pricing policy has favoured beet against cane. British Sugar's output has risen over the same five years from 800,000 toones to more than 1.1 million tonnes increasing its market share at the expense of Tate &

Lyle.

Berisford's key argument was that it would be able to protect British Sugar against a contracting market by its superior marketing skills, especially in exporting sugar. British Sugar's claim that it was quite capable of marketing its production will pow be tested more than ever.

If it fails, Berisford will feel it is vindicated; if it succeeds, Berisford can Book forward to dividends and capital gains. The argument is far from over.

Economic notebook

Why living standards will continue to fall

round. He did not produce a, banner specifically emblazoned with "no more than 5 per cent", but the implication was clear enough. Pay should rise much more slowly than prices over the coming 12 months and

The Bank went as far as to suggest that if there was to be a sustained improvement in the United Kingdom's international competitiveness, which presumably is what we are after as the only way of protecting our living standards, then pay increases (other than those for productivity) might have to be negligible for a number of

Moreover, if one thinks about this apparently extreme state-ment a moment longer, the implication is more extreme still. For what the Bank seems to be dressing up in the guise of a nil pay norm for a number of years is an assessment that to get the misery over any more quickly requires a cut in

The Bank's conclusion. drawn from its analysis of the ng deterioration in Britain's competitive position—some 50 per cent since 1978. some 50 per cent since 1978.
While the more moderate pay increases of the latest pay round, coupled with the recent decline of sterling, may have (temporarily?) supped the rot, the Bank makes it clear that

Last week Sir Geoffrey Howe, many companies will continue the unfurled the Government's to find the going tough and rem standard for the next pay will need to improve their ir continues. competitiveness further.
What the Bank says is this:

to sustain the improved com-petitiveness needed to protect living standards over the longer term one must ensure that unit costs grow more slowly than what the Chancellor (and those of our competitors or, in those of our competitors or, in other words, that our productivity grows faster than theirs nothing compared to the thoughts of the Bank, of productivity from two ends. You can epproach increased thoughts of the Bank, of productivity from two ends. You can either put the emphasis on its Quarterly Bulletin.

increasing output; or you place it rather more heavily on containing costs. Clearly, the former is the more desirable sours since increased ontput is synonymous with improving living standards, at least as measured economically. But it is, of course, easier said than done. The traditional

way of setting out to accelerate throughput in national terms is brough an official stimulus to omy. But demand management in that sense is a discredited policy now on lile grounds that it produces counter-productive inflationary consequences.
The other conventional

approach is from the cost end. This means action to keep labour costs growing much in line with those overseas, To this end, the Government

has set monetary targets with a view to letting the labour market see the amount of additional money it considers

the present government remains largely agnostic when government it comes to an active exchange rate policy, it is clear that exchange rate movements, induced my monetary policy, do in fact play some part in its strategy. In terms of a counterinflationary policy that means a rising exchange rate which reinforces the general squeeze on costs.

The alternative approach, devaluation, goes more for higher output by making United Kingdom goods more price-attractive than overseas goods in both export and domestic markets. Most advocates of however that devaluation loses its effectiveness without a stringent domestic policy to prevent compensatory

Where does all this leave us? There: are a number of theoretical options, though none, at least in a United-Kingdom context, which can be realistically pursued without short-term pressures on living standards. In practice, however, we are

left with a policy of progressive disinflation of the money supply with the aim of steadily reining back the rate of increase in nominal costs, There is no room for applied stimulation to throughput, and little sign of the supply-side miracle that would lead to self-generated

In other words, cost containment must continue to bear the brunt, and living standards will

The answer has to be no. When looking at what needs to be done to United Kingdom competitiveness, one can only talk in general terms, and measures of competitiveness are in any case far from precise. What should be an important point in the United Kingdom's

avour, however, is that a signi-

ficant improvement in competi-tiveness may not need the kind of cutback in living standards that might be needed in a similar situation in another country.

That is because there are two very different strands to the deterioration of competitive-

the above average rate of infla-tion; the other has to do with North Sea oil. To correct the deterioration

stemming from the first definitely begs a cutback in living The latter is more complex, but it is clearly nonsense to

argue that because we have North Ses oil there should be no benefit to living standards unless, that is, the economic adjustment to North Sea oil is so badly handled that it leads to an unnecessary loss of large sectors of the economy along the way. What was clear under a float-

ing exchange rate regime was that the advent of North Sea oil would tend to raise the ex-change rate. That in turn meant that internationally competing non-oil industries would have to contain their nominal costs even more rigorously than before if they were to maintain their competitiveness. But even fall accordingly if the policy is their competitiveness. But even applied effectively. Is it possible, then, to estimate by how much living standards may fall? it need not have meant any fall?

in real living standards. Off-setting benefits would have come through the redistribution of North Sea tax revenue and lower import prices.

That said, the present situa-tion is not helped by the fact that most of the benefit of the exchange rate appreciation on living standards has already been taken without any ade-quate restraint on nominal

As it is, it looks as if the Government is simply going to plod on with its gradualist policies. Drawing up its spend-ing programmes in cash terms for next year may help it to underline to those working the public sector the trade-off ween further wage increases and the score for fresh investment and greater employment opportunities. Private sector employees are trying to edge their way towards "productivity only" pay awards in many cases. This may help, but

will not be enough.

The big gamble, of course, would be a two-year pay freeze, slashed short-term interest rates (leading to a lower exchange rate) and the re-distribution of dobt interest savings through lower taxes or higher public sector investment.
It would acknowledge the need for a sharp cut in living standards, leave time to consider the future of pay bargaining, stand the best chance of reducing unemployment significantly, and, last but not least, offer the best chance

John Whitmore

attaining the targets of Medium-Term Financial

Business Diary: Art for mart's sake

The Contemporary Art Society, whose annual general meeting was held in the City last night, is the beneficiary of a policy that might be described as art for marr's sake.

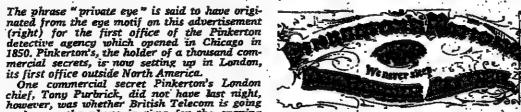
The society is a charity, which acquires the work of living artists for gift or loan to public galleries, and Nancy Balfour, the chairman (below, yesterday, with a Nicholas Pope sculpture she owns) tell me that unlike most other charities they have never had it so good.

Miss Balkour says it is all due to interest in the society being shown by business firms,

scheme brought in three years ago. This entitles firms to advice on buying, borrowing or com-missioning pictures by living artists. Some firms, however, turn over a whole buying pro-gramme to the society.

particularly since the corporate

The society is half way through just such a programme



to lay on the phone in time for the opening of the new office on Monday.

Purbrick is to speak to the British Telecom ompanies. It's going to be a British operation operating in the British market, and we'll be this morning to confirm whether Pinkerton's hiring British staff". Other European offices is in business or not. If the answer is no, then so far as Britain is concerned the world's largest private security guard and investigator will have to remain even more inscrutable than mag be opened.
One area of work that is growing, both in the
United States and here, he says, is executive

programme for him and his whole family although that could involve bodyguards." private eyes, divorce work.
One area of work that is not growing for

can, then it would not be entirely out of keeping. The founder of the company, Allan Pinkerton was born in Glasgow 162 years ago. Purbrick, the managing director of Pinkerton UK, is a former British policeman, who joined on, is a former British policeman, who joined Pinkerton's 13 years ago, and his manager, Denis Myers was also born here. Purbrick told me yesterday: "We're not mov-ing here because of the American banks and oil theft, surveillance, and insurance claims."



protection.

"I don't mean providing bodyguards for busi-nessmen, so much as devising a complete safety

Pinkerton's at any rate, is that staple of pulp "Our founder wrote out some rules in his own hand", said Purbrick, "no personal, no divorce work. Our investigators stick to things like

Bond aid?

I hear that Christopher Tugendhat, the former Tory MP and now EEC Budget Commissioner, is letting it be known that he is prepared to take the present Tory Government to the European Court.

Talks are going on between EEC and United Kingdom officials about the system whereby the British Chancellor, alone among his European opposite

ternational consultants — can

feel pretty cheerful about the

future in socialist

among his European opposite numbers, expects excise duty to be paid on spirits and imported wines the moment they leave bend for the shops.

This means importers here have to finance required.

have to finance payments of up to £160m in the pre-Christmas ordering rush, yet wait up until three months to get their money back from wholesalers

and the shops.

The Tories supported a deferred payment plan when in Opposition, but are not so keen on it now. Tugendhat is saying that if the talks fail he will get tough.

An 800-page Chinese-English telephone directory of more than 20,000 frequently-used telephone numbers in China is to go on sale on the mainland and in Hongkong. The 1981 China Telephone Directory, the wong number—no private num-bers will be listed.



Paper, paperboard and packaging products > Profit of £42 million in difficult trading conditions — much

- benefit from higher productivity and energy savings
- Modernisation and cost-saving capital expenditure continues
- Reasonable hope for maintained profits in 1981/82 and longer term outlook remains excellent

F. Geoffrey Flood Chairman

:1981 £ million	1980 £ million
361	341
42	47
30	34
p 32.4 12.857	p 37.6 12.857
	£ million 361 42 30 p 32.4

Copies of the Annual Report and Accounts may be obtained from the Secretary, Ferguson House, 15/17 Marylebone Road, London NW1 5JE,



for NatWest, spending some-thing like £100,000 on paintings for the four top executive floors of the NatWest Tower in

If all this sounds very British and un-Ameri-

It is a difficult if rewarding assignment, she says. "It's a difficult place to hang pictures because all the rooms have one wall of glass, so the light—as well as the view—can overpower the pictures."

In 1979 De Beers, it is said, spent or caused to be spent about £300,000 through the society for its new offices in Charterhouse Street Other projects this year include Uni-lever and BP.

The corporate embrace may studying the inevitable require-be fruitful, but as the society ments of the new government

and civil servants promised dursociety's insistence on promoting the work of living artists. Miss Balfour told me that though the bank was unstuffy in agreeing the selection of pic-tures, it did hold out for, and get, inclusion of a Sussex pond-scape by the late Ivon Hitchens.

There's the rub

Among those who are rubbing their hands at the arrival of the left in power in France is the international property consultant from Jones Lang Wootton.

The firm's experts have been Wootten reckons that property Wootten reckon that property ments of the new government when it recruits the 200,000 found out, it can involve com-promise, in this case over the or more new public employees developers—not to mention in

ing its election campaign. In order to give them the legally necessary space in which to work the calculation is that they will need something in the regon of 4 million square meters of extra office space—which is something like five times the amount contained in the huge new complex of La Defense on western outskrts of Paris. Finding all that space in the Paris area would not be easy, but then the new government is firmly committed to a policy of decentralization, so the chances are that the office property marker throughout France will be opening up.

first such comprehensive direc-tory ever to be published in China has been compiled by the Ministry of Posts and Telecom munications. It will give one 20,000 numbers in about 40 large cities, but there will be little chance of winging the

Ross Davies

Sterling setback leaves gilts sharply lower

stream of sellers throughout the day with sentiment further undermined by suggestions of another Government indexedlinked stock soon. By the close prices were closing generally on the bottom with losses ex-tending to £1 in longs and up to £1 in shorts.

However, the upset in gilts made little impression in equities where prices continued to advance in a broad line. Dealer's admitted that turnover remained thin, although interest in several leading sectors con-titude unabated. Electricals were a particularly firm feature ahead of GEC's figures today, and even stores returned to favour with several bargain favour with several bargain hunters' doing the rounds. Banks and financials, on the other hand, displayed a mixed look with profit taking in evidence after a firm start.

The FT Index ended the day 3.9 higher at 548.7 after being 0.5 lower at 10 am.

Leading industrials enjoyed a firm session although volume still left a lot to be desired.

still left a lot to be desired.
Shares of BOC International,
in short supply after the recent convertible rights issue, raced ahead 5p to 131p with Unilever adding 8p to 588p and Beecham at 266p, Glaxo at 366p and Hawker Siddeley at 336p

Cardiff cakes and pies group

Avana yesterday pushed its

pretax profits up from £4.35m

to £5.5m for the year to March 23—slightly above the £5.4m profit forecast made at the time of its successful £18m paper bid for Robertson Foods in late February. Sales rose by £5m to £43.3m.

The shares, which had risen 45p to 300p in the last two months in-anticipation of these figures, yesterday gave up 7p to 293p. The dividend has

to 293p. The dividend has been held at 7.14p.gross on the capital as increased by a scrip issue last autumn.

today, are expected to reveal pretax profits of between £470m. and £480m against £416m last time. But the market insists that if the share price is to gain any benefit from the figures a one-for-one scrip must be included. The shares closed 8p up at 738p.

Shares of Norvic Securities were suspended at 7p ahead of the announcement that the rereceiver had been called in.

British Sugar dipped 10p to 331p after the news that S & W Berisford's £201m bid had Scill suffering from recent trading news, Polymark closed 5p cheaper at 101p, after 95p, and Extel fell 10p to 203p receiver had been called in.

Avana ahead of forecast

By Catherine Gunn

organization costs from the new Costa Rica coffee companies.

Avana intends to develop these further by acquisition and internal growth once it has digested Robertson Foods, Dr John Randall, Avana's mana-

ging director, said yesterday.
With Avana's own cakes side and De L'Ora fruir juices doing particularly well, and profits comfortably in excess of 1980-81's f2.3m expected from Robertson this year, Dr Randall is leading for a good 1991 22

Int or Fin
Avana Group (F)
Barranguilla (I)
Bett Bros. (I)
Burus-Anderson (SS)
Emnay (F)
Granada (I)

Granada (1)

Sales fm 43.3(38.3) 1.45(1.29) 9.69(9.93) 17.8(15.6)

Government securities sufferreil a sharp reversal yesterday
as the pound continued to lose
ground against the dollar,
reaching its lowest level for
lobbers reported a persistent
stream of sellers throughout the
dery with sentiment further
undermined by suggestions of

was also good for 4p on Wm Morrison at 172p, but Avana lost 7p to 293p after profits in line with expectations.

News of pretax losses wiped 3p from Burns & Anderson at 27p with disappointing interim rigures responsible for a 6p Bu fall in Granada at 246p. The increased dividend put 6p on eas Stead & Simpson 'A' at 54p with Bett Bros 2p stronger at mu 66p after its interim report.

Latest results

Robertson's debt of about

28.5m is almost matched by Avana's cash balances, which last year earned the group £807,000. Dr Randall said the trading climate remained

Higher raw material prices for jams and fruit juices are being reflected in product prices. Pies are a sluggish market, but new cake lines look promising. The summer

very competitive.

-(-) -(-) 0.69(1,17) 6.52(6.73) 6.8(16.5) 2.9†(5.7) 4.4(9.71) 4.34(4.53)

0.53(0.48) 0.91(1.01) 0.22†(0.36) 0.095(0.165) 24.4(22.9) 0.15(0.33) 0.14†(0.35) 2.12(3.81)

Arbitimot Lathum fell 10p to 345p gesterday on the absence of concrete takeover news but the impression persists that the eventual bid price will be well over 400p.

and Matthew Hall 7p to 106p

But profit taking after a recent strong run left HJ Quick 4p easier at 57p.

Electricals advanced strongly, uch to the surprise of the bbers, ahead of GEC's figures ter today. In thin condition acal rose 8p to 426p, essey 5p to 339p, Ferranti 5p. 585p and BICC 7p to 267p.
-

Banks encountered profit taking after a good start with Barclays on 441p, Lloyds on 405p and Nat West on 398p all unchanged, and Midland 3p lighter at 328p. Among discount improved 10p to 468p while among financials Mercantic House improved 5p to 828p although Arbuthnot Latham succumbed to profit taking, falling 10p to 345p.

Profit taking was also in evidence among insurances where Sun Alliance lost 10p to 894p, General Accident 6p to 336p General Accident 6p to 336p and GRE 2p to 338p.
Equity turnover on June 30
was £115.447m (17,652 bargains). Active stocks yesterday, total 5.0(4.17*)

according to the Exchange Tele graph, were First Castle Elec, Barclays, BP new, European Ferries, GUS 'A', Inchcape, Lloyds Bank and Chloride, Traded options: Activity remained at a low ebb with only 909 contracts recorded of which puts accounted for 211 Racal was the favourite with 97 calls made and 145 puts. Traditional options saw calls in Rothmans on 74p and FNFC on 34p.

Briefly

Richards & Wallington: Mr Mark Homan and Mr Peter Patmore of accountants, Price Waterhouse have been appointed receivers and managers of Richards & Walling-

Banks encountered profit tak-

Discount market

Sterlina:

Day-to-day credit was in full supply, mainly as a result of the above target balances carried over from Tuesday, The Bank of England mopped up sur Money was very slo much of the day by soon, climbing 18p to 448p.
Rallies also saw Mothercare
rise 6p to 206p, Freemans 4p
to 108p and Empire Stores 2p
to 98p. But Currys lost 8p to

Foreign exchange report

The pound continued to slide weighted index-dipped a full point yesterday, and after a three year "low" of \$1.9010, closed just off the hottom at \$1.5630 compared with an overnight of \$1.9305. Current high United the states interest rates and falling to \$1.000 mark, it closed below the states interest rates and falling to \$1.000 mark, it closed below the \$1.0000 mark, it closed below the \$1. yesterday, and after a three year

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		and the second of		
	rd Forwa	rel.		
rates Marketz 20ge) (close) July 1	1 month	3 months	Merk	e 75
9215 \$1,9025 3025 \$2,2860-1	.05f 50-60c disc · ·	2.65-2.75c disc 3.95-4.10c disc 7c prem-3c disc 120-130c disc 1625-1800ore disc	Australia - Bahrein - Finland - Greece - Hongkong	1.6575-1.875 0.7180-0.7210 8.5415-8.5315 - 111.05-111.05 10.5853-10.685

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ndices	, E	ollar Spe	e Mo	ney Marke	4
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EMS Currency Rates

ECU currency % change % change central against from central adjusted?* rates ECU rate; Beigian franc 40,7985 41,3164
Danish kyone 7,91917 7,92102
German D-mark 2,54502 2,52154
French franc 5,99526 6,02004
Dritch guilder 2,81318 2,80320
Lrish punt 0,885145 0,891451
Pallan Bra 1262,92 1256,32

t changes are for the ECU therefore positive change denotes weak currency.

"adjusted for sterling's weight in the ECU, and for the iira's wider divergence limits.

Adjustment calculated by The Times.

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Avos Products
Avos Products
Avos Products
Banker Ts. NY
Bank of America
Bank of NY
Bestrice Foods
Bendts
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Boing

Bank of England MLR 12%

Bank Base Rates

ABN Bank	12%
Barclays	12%
BCCI	12%
Consolidated Crdts	12%
C. Hoare & Co	*12%
Lloyds Bank	12%
Midland Bank	12%
Nat Westminster	12%
TSB	12%
Williams and Glyn's	12%
# 7 day deposit on m £10,000 and under 9 to £50,000 91.56	ins of
250.000 10%.	0.461,
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1980/81

High Low

SE wins point in debate

By Philip Robinson

proposal mat would have allowed companies to conduct their own detailed investigations to unmask unidentified owners of their shares. The move, which emerged yesterday, follows last week's meeting between various City bodies and the department on amend-ments to this year's Companies Bill on disclosure of interests

is looking for a good 1981-82 period generates higher volume performance from the enlarged and cash flow across the group group. "I'm very confident than the rest of the year.

The 1980-81 profits include a indeed, and very pleased with £45,000 contribution after rethe Robertson acquisition", he

The Stock Exchange has Committee next week, widen stopped a Department of Trade the department's powers, enablproposal that would have ing it to interview snyone it allowed companies to conduct thinks could get the informations to unmask unidentified they can only call on those who they suspect might have information. Other changes to the original proposals mean that minority shareholders of a company would have to show grounds for such an investigation. Under Department of Trade

Instead, new clauses to the proposals a 10 per cent min-if, tabled yesterday and to be ority would have ment an auto-scussed by the Commons matic enquiry. Bill, tabled yesterday and to be discussed by the Commons

Extel seeks £4.2m for expansion

By Rosemary Unsworth and information services group, has made its first cash call. The group is making a one-for-four rights issue at 176p a share to raise £4.22m, which will be used for further expansion through acouisition.

The shares fell 10p. to 203p yesterday after the announce-ment, giving shareholders who take up the rights a 13 per cent discount. In the past two years the group has spent £5.8m on several acquisitions, includ-ing a 60 per cent stake in an American group, Digital Micro-systems, which cost £940,000 last December.

British-American Tobacco: Further to the joint statements by ICI Australia and Amatil relating to their joint venture to manufacture oriented polypropylene film in Australia, Amatil has sold 50 per cent of its shareholding in ins wholly-owned subsidiary, Propafilm (Australia), to ICI Australia Investments. Mr Alan Brooker, the chairman, said that the group had no specific acquisitions in mind at the moment but that it was time to strengthen the balance J. W: Wassall: In the year to March 31 last, this group fell from a pretax profit of £72,000 to a pretax loss of £37,000. Turnover was almost muchanged at £2.28m, against £2.15m. There is no ordinary dividend, compared with 0.97p gross last time. sheet. Capital expenditure in the last three years amounted to £8:75m.

Borrowings at the year end were £3.98m while pressure profits rose by 15 per cent to £3.58m in 1981. Bett Brothers (building and public work contractors): Turnover for half-year to February 28, 1981, 19.69m (19.93m). Pretax profits: 1917,000 (£1.01m), Current estimates indicate that for full year turnover and pretax profits should be in the region of £16.5m and £1.75m respectively.

Although there is no profits forecast accompanying the issue, the group says that it will pay a maintained dividend in 1987, on the increased share capital.

In 1981 the total amounted to 11.43p gross. The issue has been underwritten by Hill Samuel.

managers of Richards & Wallington Industries, the crane hire group whose bankers withdrew their support on Monday. The Price Waterhouse team has also been appointed as receivers of most of the group's UK subsidiaries, except Roballe Engineering and Rothe Erde (Great Britain) and the overseas subsidiaries and associates. The receivers expect all the companies to continue to trade normally and be sold as going concerns. **Euro-\$Deposits**

Planuce House Base Rate 13%

Grace Gradite & Pacific

Ecrolos
Honeywell
LC, Inds
Ingeredl
Inland Steel
HM
Int Harvester
Int Tel Tel,
Lowel Ca

ABN Bank	12%
Barclays	12%
BCCI	12%
Consolidated Crdts	12 %
C. Hoare & Co	*12%
Lloyds Bank	12%
Midland Bank	12%
Nat Westminster	12 %
TSB	12%
Williams and Glyn's	12%
* 7 day deposit on su £10,000 and under 9 fo £50,000 94 6 £50,000 10%.	over

Armitage & Rhodes

Deborah Services

Frederick Parker

George Blair James Burrough

Torday Limited

Twinlock Grd

68 Twinlock 15% ULS

Walter Alexander

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over share disclosures

Price Ch'se Div(p) % Actual Taxed

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The Over-the-Counter Market

Granada disappoints

leisure group, reported an in-crease in pretax profits from £22.9m to £24.4m in the 28 weeks to April 11. However, this fell short of outside expec-tations, which ranged as high as £27m and the "A" shares fell. 7p to 24Sp.

About 60 per cent of Gran-ada's business is in television rentals where the market has been sluggish, and the group suffered a net loss of sub-scribers. Rental of video casserties has been going very well with about 50,000 now out on rental, although this has yet to make a significant impact on profits. However, profits from rentals showed an overall

with £24.4m profit

Granada, the television and slightly down on the comparisors group, reported an increase in pretax profits from was inflated by the aftermath of the television strike, but some improvement is expected here in the second half. here in the second half.

The interim dividend has been raised by 10.5 per cent to 2.5p gross. Barnings per share were slightly lower at 6.52p compared with 6.73p, reflecting the dilution in earlings from the issue of shares against the acquisition of the lease on

service areas from the Depart-ment of Transport. Granada says that if trading continues as at present, the improvement over last year will be rather greater for the year as whole than for the first weeks, which showed a 6.7 per cent improvement.

Emrsy Ltd (industrial holding company): Turnover for 1980: 54.58m (£3.16m). Profits after tax: £97,000 (£163,000). Profit after tax and extraordinary items: £103,000 (£199,000). No ordinary or preference dividends (same last year). Payment of dividend likely next year and preference that the property of t rear, chairman reports. Technology Investment Trust : Pre-

tax profits for year to May 31, 1981, F1.3m (f1.35m). Total gross dividend: 6.14p (6.37p Jast year, including special dividend of 0.51p

gross).

Jacksons Bourne End: Preinz profits, were more than issived to fisi, 900 (against fi32,000) in the year to March 31, 1981. Turnover slipped from fischim to fischem Total dividend held at 7.14p gross. Major part of Jacksons property at Bourne End which is not occupied by the company's own manufacturing unit was revalued at a net realizable basis on the open market at June 30, 1981, at about fi.4m—a surplus over book, value of fi.9m before tax.

Burns-Anderson (industrial holding group): Turnover for mine months to March 31, 1981, £17.82m (£15.65m for six months to December 31, 1979). Pretax loss of £227,000, compared with pretax profit of £367,000. Loss reflects: a write-down of Knibbs', used car stock by £150,000. Interim payment unchanged.

Common Bros expected

to regain quotation

Wall Street

New York, July 1.—The Dow Jones industrial average close was 967.66 down 9:22 on Wall Street yesterday. There were 428 issues advancing, 1,122 declining and 346 unchanged. Volume totalled 49,410,000 shares compared with 41,550,000 shares yesterday.

Al, 550,000 shares yesterday.
The New York Stock Exchange composite index was 75.37, down 0.78. Average price per share was down 34 cents.
Conoco rose 3½ to 63½ on over 1,300,000 shares. It filed suit to block Seagram's 573 a share offer for 41 per cent of Conoco's common. Seagram was off å at 572.
Conoco Beatland was 63½ 100. , General Portland was \$91, up 1. Its board voted to reject an offer of \$45 s share from a Can-

Nabisco closed at 293 unchanged and Standard Brands at 283, off 3. Holders of the two companies approved their merger. American Medical International was off \$ to 41;. Newmost mining rose 1; to 67;; . Newmost mining rose 1; to 67; . Texasgnif was off \$ to 47 and Marathon Oil fell 2; to 58;.

Maration Oil fell 25 to 555.

Bruswick Corp was 211 up 1;
Cominental Corp 284 up 1; Disney
631 off 1, FMC Corp 322 off 1;
R.J. Reynolds 45 up 1; NCR Corp
63 nuchanged; and Standard Oil
of Indiana 55 up 1. Kinark Corp on the American

US commodities

n most contracts touching July, 74.60c1 Aug, 76.65c 1-76.85c; Dec, 80.10-80.35c 5c; March, 85.80-83.85c 80-95,90c; July, 87.80. gst, 89.95c; Dec, 93.05c 0c; March, 96.20c; May,

Sales values improved

6 The increase in the level of sales values was maintained in a very sluggish market situation. 9 9 🔅 C. H. Mitchell, Chairman

5 YEAR PERFORMANCE

Concentration on customer service and high technology product will remain the sales values to be improved, although overall objective in the belief that the best opportunities for the future lie in the areas of specialisation.

United Kingdom Product demand from our industrial . customers was considerably lower than normal, particularly in the steel, car manulacturing and general engineering Progress made in expanding market

outlets has partially compensated and,

Year ended 31st March

selling prices, this has enabled total Priority on research and development has continued with further staff expansions in the technical departments.

The forecast build-up of overseas activities has continued and overseas sales now account for one-third of the Group's sales values.: The effects of world economic recession have been felt in nearly all sectors of

£000's

22,656

1,257

251

2000's

20,262

1,153

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17,538

VatWest reshape	29	-
V German inter	 est	S

National Westminster Bank is

Dealings in the shares of Midland Bank's recent further common Brothers, the New penetration in West Germany. Hollis Bros timber subsidiaries sold

As a further stage of its re-organization, Hollis Bros and E.S.A. has sold to Sandell Perkins of Maidstone, the freestocks and sundry plant used by T. W. Smith and Sons (Timber) and T. W. Smith and Sons (Cheltenham), two subsidiaries within the Hollis timber divi-sion. The value of assets being disposed of is estimated at £740,000 and the consideration

Laganyale completes Brighton letting

the letting of its prime shopping space in Mitre Rouse, Brighton, This is considerably higher than was expected at the time the surrender of the sub-lease was negotiated in April 1981, for a

This selling programme leaves

Commodities

£109.50 £104.60

Abitibi
Alcan Alumin Alcans Alumin Alcans Steel
Control Telephone
Commande

· Turnover

Dividends

Pre-tax profits

entury oils group

£0000's

39,087

3,569

Common shares, subject to shareholders consent,

castle-based shipping group, are expected to resume today after arrangements giving the Siem Group 58.8 per cent of the group have been completed.

Trading was suspended on May 6 when Common Brothers

announced it was to acquire an

ship and a 35 per cent stake in

a liquefied petroleum gas ran-ker from Siem. This cost \$21.7m (£11.4m), but is to be satisfied

by the issue of 3m Common

The Takeover Panel is believed to have given its

approval to waive Siem's obliga-tion to bid for the balance of

restructuring its West German interests by establishing Deut-sche Westminster, a wholly owned subsidiary with its head office in Frankfurt and branches in Dusseldorf, Hamburg and Munich. Nat-West is currently represented in the highly competitive West Ger-man banking marker through a subsidiary of International Westminster Bank and the wholly owned Global Bank. The move represents an important stage in the development of its European strategy paralleling

is expected to be of the order

Laganvale Co has completed payment of £370,000.

Since the acquisition of Strongment in April, the company has completed the sale of properties for a total of £682,000 PLATINUM was at \$216.80 (\$413) a against a book value of £560,000. This has enabled it to repay its

Recruitment Opportunities

The Secretary of State will shortly appoint part-time chairmen to these Water Authorities (Anglian - East Anglia, Lincolnshire, Cambridgeshire, Bedfordshire and Northamptonshire; Southern - Hampshire, Sussex and Kent). Each controls a total annual expenditure of between £150m and £300m.

- · OVERALL POLICY AND STRATEGY are in the hands of the Authority, headed by the chairman. This involves taking into account local interests - public and private - and provides opportunities for influencing regional development. Day-today management is in the hands of a full-time Chief Executive
- FAMILIARITY WITH THE REGION is an important requirement. Management skills and the ability to perform a representational role involving the public, government, industry and agriculture will be essential. These attributes will probably have been acquired in a senior role within a large organisation, public or private.
- THE APPOINTMENTS will be for 3 to 5 years, and the salary of £19,000 reflects their part-time nature. Age - under 60. These appointments are open to candidates of either sex:

Write in complete confidence to D.A.O.Davies as adviser to the Department of the Environment.

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PAKISTAN .

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Abu Dhabi & National Fertilizer

Corporation of Pakistan)

The plant is designed to produce
910m tone per day ammonia,
2 × 900m tone per day nitro;
seld, 1,015m tone per day nitro;
prosphata, 1,500m hose per day
calcium ammonium nitrate and
220m tone per day urse.

An attractive opportunity is
offered to experienced and capable personnel. Premium pay
plus liberal bepetits including
free family accommodation, medical recitites for self and family,
conveyance, here weeks' paid
valications areny six months, intial assignment for 12 months
which can be extended for
another 6-12 months by mutual
consent.

consent to more than the consent to the consent to

ICAL) : Overall - responsibility - for - the

pressors, pumpe, etc., organiza-tion of planned maintenence system for day to day work and "turn erounds".

2. PROCESS AND PROJECT MAMAGER: Organization of technical spractions. To recommend solutions to

MANAGER:
Organization of technical services department for operations.
To recommend solutions to operating problems, easimization of operating process design for modification of sxisting facilities.
2. PROCESS MANAGER FOR NP & CAN PLANTS:
Responsible for optimum operation and prompt trouble shooting of NP and CAN plants.
2. THERIBIE AND ROTATIME

of Nº and CAR, DARDS.

4. TURBINE AND ROTATING EQUIPMENT ENGINEER:
Responsibility for preventive and routine maintenance of high speed rolating nechlines such as turbines, compressors, pumps, stc., etc.

5. MATTERIAL STANAGES

5. HATERIALS HANAGER :

max., mil. and sconomic order quantities.

5. INSTRUMENT ENGINEER:
Responsible for day to day maintenance of electronic and pneumatic hartunents and to organize the training needs for instrument engineers and technicians.
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Paicarch Fertilizer Limited,
75-Dyel Singh Manalon,
Stallweb-E-Gendid-E-Azum,
Luhors, Pakistza.

OPORTUNIDAD.

Ingeniero Mecenico o Quimico, resida en Inglaterra y Quiera trabalar Pemes, minimo un ano inspeccion material. Comuni-carse boras hebites, U1-508

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Conservation Volunteers FUNDRAISER

The Trust requires a Fund-relier to develop national and regional sources of income for regional sources of income for the power of the conditions. In the fund region of the conditions the fund reliefs afforts of the Trust's 10 regions. Applicants should have moven fund rela-ing experience and the ability to reasonable effectively. The post will involve prepara-tion of frunt applications. This post is bessed in Reading. Salary, 20, 753-65, 904 subject to review. Details: send 9m, vide. 12.2- to 8TCV, 10/14 Duke St., Reading, Surka, Closing date for compiled.

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C £10,000 INC __

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TIMES NEWSPAPERS LIMITED

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Times Newspapers Limited requires an Industrial Relations Executive.

The successful applicant will have had considerable experience in industrial relations, ideally in the newspaper industry. A knowledge of computerised systems would be useful but not essential.

It is likely that this appointment will interest applicants earning in excess of £12,500 per annum. The Company offers six weeks holiday, pension and life insurance schemes and BUPA membership.

Please write, not later than July 6th, giving full personal and career details, which will be treated with the strictest confidence, to:

Mr Tudor Hopkins, Personnel Manager, Times Newspapers Limited, PO Box 7. 200 Gray's Inn Road, London, WC1X



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Mechanical and Electrical

o meet an expanding workload BDP needs Senior Engineers with proven ability and leadership potential to work on major nutil-professional projects as part of a multi-disciplinary practice. s positions offer first-class career opportunities and are likely appeal to those already holding an Associateship. The appliable should have a minimum age of 32 and should be a artered member of a recognised institution. Excellent pension scheme and conditions of amployment. Salary up to £14,000 per annum plus other benefits. The appointments could be in any one of our office locations as given below and any re-location expenses would be met. Reply giving relevant information on education, experience and any location preference to:-

Office locations:

EFLFAST, GLASGOW, GUILDFORD, LONDON, MANCHESTER,
PRESTON

SALES MANAGER/ESS REQUIRED

Major international hotel group has acquired two hotels with more than 700 rooms in London and is looking for a Sales Manager to head the sales

The Sales Manager should have relevant experience and a proven track record of generating sales with commercial and travel organisations. This is a challenging job for a young and dynamic person who has the instative to develop sales. Applicants should have a minimum of eight years' experience in a similar position.

Excellent salary and conditions of employment for the right person. Applications with full details of career to date and current photograph should be sent within ten days

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Bellway (Builders) Limited, the main building subsidiary company of Bellway Limited, a major publicly quoted national housebuilder, requires a suitably qualified Sales Director to originate and implement sales and marketing strategies

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substantially enlarged by an aggressive programme of expansion. The successful applicant must possess a thorough knowledge of all aspects of house sales.

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with fulf details, to the Company Secretary, Bellway Limited Dobson House, The Regent Centre, Gosforth. Newcastle upon Tyne NE3 3LT.

Bellway

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to join a small London-based team investigating historic buildings which are threatened with demolition anywhere in England. Work will include writing historical and architectural reports for archival record, and may include editing reports for publication, documentary research, and liaison with draughtsmen and photographers.

Candidates must already have either a degree with 1st or 2nd class honours or a diploma, in architecture, history, fine art or the history of art, or have passed (or obtained exemption from) the intermediate examination of the RIBA. Evidence of a practical interest in buildings and some fieldwork experience desirable.

Salary (under review) £5.915-£7,760.
Starting salary within the range according to qualifications

For further details and an application form
(to be returned by 23 July, 1981) write to
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Hants RG21 1JB, or telephone Basingstoke (0256) 58551
(answering service operates outside office hours).
Please quote ref: G/5592.



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conticutions are invited for this Calef Officer appointment ich will become vecent in December on the retirement of present Director, Norman Hinton.

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right aptitude—is to attend a one-year course, followed by 24 years indenture to a provincial newspaper. Flaces are subject to written tests and selection interviews. if you are likely to have two "A" levels and will be under 20 on September 1st, 1951, and are interested in the Newspaper Journalism course starting that month, write for an application form, enclosing a 9m x 4m stamped and addressed envelope, to the industry's own training organisation:

THE NATIONAL COUNCIL FOR THE TRAINING OF JOURNALISTS, Cariton House, Hemnall Street, Epping, Essex Carls 4NL.

Similar courses are also available in Press Photography and Periodical Journalism.

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Projects Application (ref : JSM), Thomas Cooper & Stibberd, 27 Leadenhall Street, London EC3A 1AB

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For a detailed job specification and application form send an age to the Personnel Department, Annesty International, 18 Southenghon Street, Lindon WCCE THE

Closing date for the reform of completed application forms: 22 July 1921.

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Required for West Highland Fishing Port of Uliapool. Applicants should be aged between 40-55 years, and preferably be a holder of Master Mariners Certificate or be rank of Lt Commander RN or above. Administrative and office experience an advantage. Salary negotiable, from £8,500.

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BBC 1

BBC 2

Thames

in the air.

1.55 Wimbledon 81: The semi-finals of the Men's Singles in the Lawn Tennis Champion-ships Further coverage on BBC 1 T 6.20: Coverage switches to BBC 2 at 2.35, and there are highlights tonight, also on BBC 2 at 10.60 pm

4.20 Play School: Alma Marshak Whitney's story Just Awful, read by Floelia Benjamin and Brian Cant. Also on BBC 2 at 11.00 am 4.45 Scooby Doo;

11:00 Play School: The story Just Awful (see BBC1, 4.20). Closedown at 11.25. 2.00 You and Me: For the tiny tots. Susan Calland asks What

Can You Hear?
2.15 For Schools, Colleges:
Music Time (water).
2.35 Cricket: The Second Test.
And Wimbledon 81, Live cover-

age of these two important sporting occasions. BBC2 takes over from BBC1 at Lord's, where England are playing

tots. The story of The Three Seeds (r). 12.30 The Sullivans: Serial

about an Australian family

during the last war. Marriage is

1.00 News from ITN; 1.20

Sunters.
2.00 Here Today: Magazine programme, presented by Marjoris Lofthouse and Richard Wyatt.
2.25 Fibra: Nor the Moon by

Night (1958) Tale of romantic conflicts, filmed in Africa. With

Belinda Lee as the girl who flies

out to marry a game warden (Patrick McGoohan) but is attracted to his brother

RENTALS

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John Wayne in the Howard Hawks western Red River (BBC 2, 7.50 pm)

 RED RIVER (BBC 2, 7.50 pm), Howard Hawks's movie about an 1865 cattle drive from Texas to Kansas, is from the 1940s. John Ford's My Darling John Ford's My Darring Clementine apart, it was far and away the best western of the decade, and it stands up well to the passing of time and changing of styles. It's a big and bold film, superbly photographed in black and white, with constant movement of cattle, horses and men. And, unusually for westerns of the Forties, it has a strong emotional predicament as its eniotonal prencament as its epicentre, the collision between an immovable object (John Wayne) and an irresistible force (Montgomery Clift). It is notable, too, for its musical score by Dmitri Tiomkin who, four years later, was to make a memorable contribution to High

 ANATOMY OF A VOLCANO (BBC 1, 10.55 pm) is the Horizon documentary about the Mount St Helens disaster in Washington state last year. I marvelled at it, and wrote about it, when BBC 2 transmitted it. Heaven knows, the sequences showing the cataclysm in progress are frightening enough. But it's after the eruption, when geologists risk their lives by landing in the mouth of the crater, that you really feel your forehead becoming clammy.
Undoubtedly, the suspense

story of the week. WALTER (Radio 3, 7.30 pm), C. P. Taylor's play about a Scots Jew who is coazed out of retirement to star in a film about Maclean, the toothpaste pioneer, is long (too long) but good (very good). It is also very odd. For no good reason, it erupts into song every now and again. On stage, at Edinburgh's Traverse Theatre, where it was originally presented (the cast has been retained for tonight's broadcast), the musical embellishments might have had some visual justification. On radio, they are an irrelevance. Fine performances from Peter Kelly as Walter, Anne Kristen as his old flame who rekindles his embers, and Tammy Ustino as his guardian angel.

WAAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN: †STEREO + BLACK AND WHITE; (r) REPEAT.

Broadcasting Guide

Edited by Peter Davalle

cartoon. What a Night for a Knight. 6.40 Open University: The 5.05 John Craven's Newsround: the news interpreted for the Standards Debate (part two).
9.47 For Schools, Colleges:
Science (water); 10.10 Merry-goRound; 11.05 Near and Far: younger viewer.
5.10 We are the Champions:
New series begins. Schools
compete on the sports field and
in the swimming baths. Today:
the first heat Northern Ireland
large Wigh School take on St Round; 11.05 Near and Far: Grasslands.
11.25 Cricket: The Second Test.
11.25 Cricket: The Second Test.
First day's play in the England v Australia match, from Lord's.
The action switches to BBC 2 at 2.35 and there are highlights, also on BBC 2, tomight at 11.30.
1.30 Chock-a-Block: For the tiny tots; 1.45 News and weather forecast.
1.55 Wimbledon 81: The semi-finals of the Men's Singles in Larne High School take on St Congall's High School, Larne, and Downshire School, Carrickfergus. 5.40 News: with Peter Woods.

5.40 News: with Peter Woods.
5.55 Regional news magazines.
6.20 Wimbledon 81: Live coverage continues of the semi-finals of the Men's Singles.
7.25 Top of the Pops: Dave Lee Travis is the presenter. The performers include Legs and Co. 7.55 The Hitch-Hiker's Guide to the Galaxy: New hazards for Arthur Dent, Ford Prefect, Trillian and Zaphod Beddlebrox as they touch down on the legendary planet of Magrathea. They find themselves in the

Australia on the first day of the second Test. At Wimbledon, it's the semi-finals of the Men's Singles. The commentators are Dan Maskell. Peter West, John

Barrett, Mark Cox, Ann Jones, Bill Threfall and Richard Evans, More from Wimbledon tonight at 10,00 also on BBC 2.

7.40 News: with sub-titles for the hard of hearing. And

7.50 Film: Red River (1948)* Howards Hawks's masterly western. The story of a tough

weather, forecast.

Universe (r).
8.30 Rings on Their Fingers:
Domestic comedy series, with
Diane Keen and Martin Jarvis
as the newly-wed couple. The
husband becomes involved in an unfortunate sequence of events involving a redhead, a brunette, three blondes and a ballpoint

three blondes and a ballpoint pen (r).

9.00 News: with Richard Baker.

9.25 The Good Old Days: First in a new series of old-time variety shows, from the City Varieties Theatre, Leeds. Roy Hudd heads tonight's opening bill. Other artistes include the American soprano Lorna Dallas, the Irish-American tenor Robert White, Richard Stilgoe, The dance duo Bill Drysdale and Christine Cartwright, and the northern comedian Tom Mennard. The chairman, as always, is Leonard Sachs.

10.15 André Previn and Friends: New series begins. Filmed in New series begins. Filmed in Pittsburgh The guests are the violinist Itzhak Perlman, the

of today's semi-finals of the Men's Singles. Introduced by David Vine. There is also a

drummer Shelley Manne, the bass player Red Mitchell, and the guitar player Jim Hall. Tonight, it's all jazz. The classical music is yet to come. 10.55 Anatomy of a Volcano: First of four Horizon programmes transferring from i0.45 Morning (Rend by the author) (Renry Livings). Read by the author) 11.00 News.
11.05 Analysis (Mrs Thatcher's Blues).(r)
11.50 Eaquire Within.
12.00 News.
12.27 Brain of Britain 1981.†
12.55 Weather.
1.00 The World at One.
1.40 The Archers.
2.00 News. promises transferring from BBC 2 to BBC 1. The crems that led up to the cruption of Mount St Helens in the northwest United States in the spring of 1980 (see Personal Choice).

11.50 News headlines. And weather forecast.

Regions

BEC 1 VARIATIONS:—BEC CYMRU-(WALES 11.25-11.30 am Interval 11.30-11.50 Search, 11.50 Join BBC (Crickel) 5.55-5.15 pm Wales Today: 8,15-6.35 Heddly: 6.35 Join BBC (Wimbledon) 11.50 News headlines. This was a second of the secon

look-ahead to tommorrow's play — the Men's Doubles Finals and the Ladies' Singles Final, cattle man (John Wayne) who cattle man (John Wayne) who amasses an enormous herd, finds there is no market for them in Texas, and drives them across the plains to Kansas, His ruthlesness brings him into conflict with his adopted son (Montgomery Clift). Also starring Joanne Dru, Walter Brennan, Colleen Gray, John Ireland and Noah Beery Jnr. (See Personal Choice).

10.00 Wimbledon 81: Highlights of today's semi-finals of the 10.45 Newsuight: All the day's news, plus special features tied to the most important of the stories. Linda Alexander reads the news, and Marshall Lee handles the sports coverage. 11,30 Cricket: The Second Test. Highlight's from the first day's play from Lord's in the Cornhill Insurance Test Series. Intro-duced by Richie Benaud. Ends



Post Office book windfall that isn't as spectacular as it looks. 8.30 TV Eye: A special outside broadcast edition which gives a broadcast edition which gives a picture of crime in Britain over a 24-hour period.

9.00 Funny Man: Episode 10 of this backstage drama series starting Jimmy Jewel. Peggy (Joanna van Gyseghem) walks back into Davey Gibson's life, and Alec (Mr. Jewel) is taken ill. With David Schoffield as Davey.

10.00 News from ITN. And Thames news headlines.

Thames news headlines.

10.30 Secrets of Midland Heights: American made drama series about life in a small American community. Starting old-timer Martha Scott and Jordan Christopher. Tonight: Founders's Day at the local college. The grapevine infor-mation is that this series could be as successful in Britain as Dallas was. 11.30 Christians Under Fire:

First in a new series which sets out to discover how relevant Christianity is to Britain in the 1980s. Tonight's debate, chaired by Dick Taverne, concerns the Christian faith and the miracles Grampian of science. The two main speakers: Professor John Tay-lor and Professor Thomas

RADIO

Radio 3 6.55 am Weather.
7.00 News.
7.05 Morning Concert? Mozart.
7.05 Morning Concert? Mozart.
7.05 Morning Concert? Mozart. 5.00 am News Briefing.
6.30 Today.
8.35 Yesterday in Parliament.
9.00 News.
9.05 Fat Man Out.† Tom Vernon in Rochester.(r)
9.30 The Living World.
10.00 News. 8.00 News. 8.05 Morning Concert (continued) Haydn, Suk, Harty; records. 9.00 News. 9.05 This Week's Composert Doni-10.00 News.
10.02 Policing the '80s
10.45 Morning Story: A Small Death
(Henry Livings). Read by the author.

records.
Violin and Piano† Recital:
abe, Rawsthorne, Authory Payne.

11.15 Cricket: Second Test.
6.40 pm Mainly for Pleasure†
7.80 The Vision of Piers Plowman†
by William Langland (part 1).
7.30 Waher† by C. P. Taylor (see
Personal Choice).

Marinus Fourth Symphony Personal Choice). 9.15 Martinu's Fourth Symphony 9.50 Words (series): Talk by Peter Porter. 9.55 Mozarti Concert: Serenade in B Rat major for 13 wind instruments

(K361). 11.00 News. 11.05-11.15 Cry† by Giles Swayne. WHF (with mf above except as follows):
10.45 am Saint Peter and Lord Petrer Reciral of motets
11.30 Royal Liverpool Philharmonic Orchestral Concert Vaughan Williams, Benjamin Frankel, Beethoven. hoven.
1.00 pm News.
1.05 Manchester Summer Recital†
Piano recital: Mozart, Busoni, H. K.
Gruber, Weber.
2.00 Monteverdi Vespers† Recital.
3.45 Beethoven and Chopin† Chamber music recital.
4.55 News.

4.55 News. 5.00 Mainly for Pleasure† . (mf joins at 6.40 pm). Radio 2

5.00 am Ray Moore.† 7.30 Terry Wogan.† 10.00 Jimmy Young.† 12.00 John Dunn.† 2.00 pm Wimbledon *81. 7.00 David Symonds.† (joins vhf). 8.00 Country Club.† 9.00 Alan Dell.† 10.00 The Impressionists, 10.30 Star

Channel :

Granada :

As Thames except: 12.00-12.30 pm Closedown, 1.20-1.30 Channel News, 2.25-4.15 Film: She, 4,20 Little House, on the Prairie, 5-15 Father Dear Father, 5-45 News, 6.00 Channel Report, 8-35 Crossroads, 7,00 The Television Proprame, 7,30-8.00 The Duke's Map. 10.36 Brass in Concert, 11:20 The Questors, 41,50 News and Weather in French.

Radio 1

N.2010 I
S.00 am As Radio 2. 7.00 Mike Read.
9.00 Simon Bates. 11.00 Andy
Peebles, 12.30 pm Newsbeat. 12.45
Paul Burnett. 2.30 Dave Lee Travis.
4.30 Parer Powell. 7.00 Wheels. 8.00
Richard Skinner. 10.00 John Peel.†
VHF RADIOS I AND 2: 5.00 am
With Radio 2. 2.00 pm The Ed
Stewart Show.† 4.00 David Hamilton.†
5.45 News. 6.00 David
Symonds.† 8.00 With Radio 2. 10.00
With Radio 2. 11.00-5.00 am With
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Southern

Radio 4

2.00 News. 2.02 Woman's Hour 3.00 News.

6.30 Any Answers? 6.55 It's a Bargain.

7.00 News. 7.05 The Archers. 7.20 Time for Verse.

6.25 am Weather. 9.05 For Schools.

3.03 For Schools.
10.30 Listen with Mothe
11.00 For Schools.
2.00 pm For Schools.
5.50 PM (continued).
11.00 Study on 4.

3.02 Afternoon Theatre † Screen Test by Ken Blakeson. 4.00 What the Foreigner Saw (2). 4.15 The Bookshelf Quiz.

7.20 Time for Verse.
7.30 By Open Outery.
8.00 Brahms: a German Requiem.
9.30 Kaleidoscope
9.59 Weather.
10.00 The World Tonight.
11.00 A Book at Bedtime: The Moving Toyshop (part 4).
11.15 The Financial World Tonight.
11.30 Today in Parliament.
12.00 News; weather.
VEF.

As Thames except: 1.20-1.20 Southern News and Weather. 2.25-4.15 Flm: Sky West and Crooked (Haviey Mills). 4.20 The Beach combers. 4.45 The Flying Klwi. 5.15 Undersoa Adventures of Capiain Nemo. 5.20-5.45 Crossroads. 6.00 Dsy by Day 6.30 University Challenge. 7.00-8.30 Hagen. 9.00-10.90 New Avengers. 10.30 Your Westminster. 11.00 The Quesions. 11.30-12.00 Father Dear Father. 12.20 ass Weather Forecast and Glosedown. Tyne Tees

As Thames except: Starts 9.20 am The Good Word, 9.25-6.30 North East Rews, 1.20-1.30 pm North East News, 2.25-4.15 Film: A Jolly East Fellow; (Leo McKern), 4.20 Herculoids, 4.50-5.45 Tatzan, 6.00 North East News, 6.02 Crossroads, 6.25 Northers Lite, 7.00-8.00 The Incredible Hulk, 10.25 Soap, 11.00 Check it out, 11.30 Double Top, 12.00 Christianity is, 12.06 am Closedown,

As Thanes except: Starts 8.45 First Thing, 9.50 Patterns, 70.15 Target the Impossible. 10.40 A Big Country, 11.05 The Adventures of Mich. 11.25-11.05 The Praise, 5.10 Police News 5.15-11.05 The Adventures of Th

REGIONAL TV Westward Scottish : Westward News Headlines 2.25-4.15
Film: She (Ursula Andreas) 4.20-1.31
Film: She (Ursula Andreas) 4.20 Little
House on the Pratric 5.15-5.45 Pather
Dear Father 6.00 Westward Dlary 6.35
Crossroads 7.00 The Television
Programme 7.30-8.00 Mork and
Mindy 10.36 Brass in Concert. 11.20
The Diestors. 11.50 Faith for Life,
1.55 Weather and Shipping Face.

Yorkshire As Thames except: 1.20-1.30 Calendar News. 2.25-4.15 Film: The Bushbaby (Conside Houston). 4.20 Japon of Esta Command. 4.45-5.45 Sterre. 6.00 Calendar. 6.35 Crossroad. 7.00-8.00 The Incredible Hulk. 10.30 Calendar Cerousol. 11.00 The Questors. 11.30 New Kind of Family, 12.00 Closedown. As Thames except: 1.20 pm-1.20 BTV News, 2.25-4.15 Filmt, Stolen, Hours, ISusan, Hayward), 4.20 Spidernaus, 4.45 The Flytog Klwi, 5.10 Joblime, Newsdesk, 5.20-5.45 Crossroads, 6.00 Report West, 6.20-5.00 Film; Nowhere to Hide (Lee Van Cleef), 10.25 It's Gregi Western Chorus, 11.05 Mannix, 12.05 am Wegther and Chreschuse. to Hide (Lee Van Cleer), 10,35 if a a Great Western Chorus, 11.05 Manple. 12.05 am Westher and Closedown HTV CYMRU/WALES: As RTV WEST accept; 9.30-9.45Cymra A'r Mor. 12.00-12.10 pm Owain A'r Olton; 4.15.4.45 Brendon Chase, 4.45-5.15 Str. 5.15-5.20 Baogin the Dragon. 6.00-6.15 Y Dyad, 8,15-5.30 Report Wates. 10.36-11.05 The Quiet Ways of Wates. Ulster

As Tharmes except: 1.20-1.36 Larichtlems. 4.13-4.15 Ulsier News. 4.20 Ulliber House on the Preirie. 5.15 Carloon Time! 5.40-5.45 Crossroads. 6.00 Good Evening Ulsier. 6.20 Police Siz. 6.20 Happy Days. 7.00-8.30 Film: Hagen. (Châd Everett). 10.30 Soap. 11.00 The Questors. 11.30 Bedtime. Border

is Thames except: 1.30-1.30 Border lews. 2.25-4.15 Film: Green Fire Stewart Granger; 4.20 Vicky the Wings. 4.50-5.35 Little House on the Tairies. 8.00 Lookaround Thursday. 3.5 Crossroads. 7.00-8.00 Monte and Stewart Library 11.30 English Mick. 10.5 The Questory. As Thames except: 1.20-1.30 Granada Reports. 2.25-4.15 Flun: The Prisoner of Zenda: (Romaid Colman). 4.20 The Filintstones. 4.50-5.45 Story Hour. 6.00 Cranada Reports. 8.25 Tals is Your Right. 8.30 Crosscode. 7.00-8.30 Flun: Rayen. 10.30 Cerebration. 11.15 Justin 1.16 Folice Surgeon. 12.10 Lead of the Papers Say. 12.30 Classdown. As Thames except: 1.20-1.30 Anglia News. 2.25-4.15 Film: Four Against the Desert (Karin Dor). 4.20-5.35 Little House on the Frairie. 5.00 About Anglia. 5.26 Arena. 6.35 Crossroads, 7.05-8.00 The Palace Presents, 10.30 The Jim Davidson Show (r). 11.30 The Questors. 11.30 440 Robert. 12.30 am

PERSONAL CHALK FARM, N.W.S.—2 newly furnished flats such commissing 2 beds, lounge, E. & b. gas C.H. Incredible value at \$70 p.w. neg.—Nathan Wilson 794 1161.

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ECCLESTON SQUARE, SW1. Flat.

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MAVE A CHANGE! Worthing tapprox. Some victoria with the control of Secluded maintained grounds. Provide road. Each field 1 due bed, 1 side. Lock up garages. 270 & 255 0.0%. Calconwood Estates 155 0.0

medium let. 584 2414 or 786
4291.

INGSWOOD, SURREY, Attractive furnished house to let, 4 bed-mons, 5 receptions, 2 bath, kitchen and taundry room, small healed swimming pool, 5 mins, walk stallon, 2800 p.c.m. fully inclusive, Avail, 1-3 years from August 1st. Refs required, Tel. Burgh Heath 53248, wiss COTTAGE, Modern town house, 4 bedrooms 2 reception of the first of the companies of the comp PAL JOEY. "To be seen at all cores" (F.T.), Radgers 4 Hart's cores (F.T.), Radgers 4 Hart's (D. Mall). Sheer (hentrical rezzle dezzle "Sid." Sheer (hentrical rezzle dezzle "Nor. Sheer (hentrical rezzle dezzle "Sid." Sheer (hentrical rezzle dezzle "Nor. Sheer (hentrical rezzle dezzle "Sid." Sheer (hentrical rezzle dezzle "Nor. Sheer (hentrical rezzle "Nor. She



Dilly.
4.20 Survival: Fathers in the
Forest. Film about the lemms
of Madagascar — the monkeys
which local people believe
contain the spirits of their
ancestors (r); 4.50 Salvage 1:
Part one of a tale of tussle over an iceberg-towing job. 5.45 News from ITN; 6.00 Thames area news; 6.25 Help!

(Michael Craig):

(Michael Craig):

4.15 Watch It! Cartoon: Daffy
Dilly,

4.20 Survival: Fathers in the
Forest. Film about the lemms
of Madagascar — the monkeys
which local people believe
contain the spirits of their
ancestors (r); 4.50 Salvage I:

Determine Total Control of the planned murder attempt. Staring Robin Strand and Chris
Deliste as the beach patrol veterans. 8.00 Young at Beart: The John Milis-Megs Jenkins comedy series, set in the Potteries. The

Torrance. 12.00 What the Papers Say: Newspaper review by Simon 12.15 am Close. Norman St John-Stevas reads a poem.

Entertainments Guide

w.				CHILLIAN CHICK	Juluc	
·	ENTERTAINMENTS	ALDWYCH S 836 6403 CC 379 6253 (10-6, Sats 10-4), into 836 5202. Tought 7.30 P.m. ROYAL SHAKESPEARE COM- PANY in new wordschool of	DUKE OF YORK'S S 836 5122. Credit Cards 379 6865: 930	MAYFAIR THEATRE Stratton St. W. cc. 629 3037 Gp Sales 379 6061	QUEENS 5 cc. 01-734 1168	W
₽- 6/	CC Most credit cards accepted for isisphone bookings or at the box office.			MAYFAIR IMBATRE STAIDD. St. W. C. 629 3037 OF Sales 379 6061 CAPITAL RADIO SUMMER CELE BRITY SERIES JULY 5 TO AUG 1 5 Yes THE TO SAID AUG 1 5 YES THE	PETER BARBARA MEFREY, MOVING	1
iy	When telephoning use prefix 91 only public London Marcopolius Area.	phrected by Terry Hands. Seets avail. for toright's reduced price preview from 12.50. Booking also open for Trie MERCHANT Ord Astron. (Certain 14. July). Astron. (Certain 14. July). Astron. (Certain 14. July). Preside 2003. Cross Siles 379-5061. RSC also at The Warehouse/Fortnes/Piccadilly.	Stats & Circle from \$2.90. FRANCES DE LA TOUR ACTRESS OF THE YEAR Swel	GLOVER, BILL HOMEWOOD IN THE	A new play by Stanley Price Directed by Robert Chetwyn Evenings 8.0 Mar. Word 5.0	
P.	OPED 4 C PATER	open for the Merchant of Ventce (opening 14 July) and AS YOU LIKE IT (opening 21 July) Prodet 2002 (man	Standard Drama Awards 80. BEST PERFORMANCE BY AN ACTRESS	GLOVER, BILL ROMEWOOD IN MERRY, ENGLAND, TOES, JULY 7 ANN FIRBANK, BARRY, FOSTER, ROGER WALKER IN BEHIND OUR SCENES, Wed. July 3, ANN FIRBANK, CLIVE FEANCS, THE OTHY WEST, TIM BRIERIEVY ECOUNTRY CONTENTINENTS, 22 AN COUNTRY CONTENTINENTS, 22 AND COUNTRY CONTENTS, 22 AND COUNTRY COUNTRY CONTENTS, 22 AND COUNTRY CO	A new play by Stanley Price Directed by Robert Chetwys Evenings 3.0. Mat. Wed. 3.0 Sat. 5.0 & 8.15. Grp sites 379 6061 "STRAIGHT FROM THE HEART A FUNNY AND MOVING STORY OF SELLING A HOUSE "Daily Mail. LAST 5 WEEKS.	Wij
-	OPERA & BALLET		1980 Drame Awards and DAVID DE KEYSER BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR Drame Awards of the Year 1980	COUNTRY CONTENTMENTS. \$2,50	Daily Mail. LAST 5 WEEKS. ROUND HOUSE, 267 2564 ROYAL EXCHANGE THRATRE CO.	7
35	COLLEGUM \$ 836 3161 cc 240 5258, NUREYRY FESTIVAL	Evenings 8.0. Sats. 6.0 & 8.45.	DUET FOR ONE	MERMAID TH., Puddle Dock Black friare EC4. D1-236 5568 cc 01- 236 5324. Opens July 7: EAST-	ROYAL EXCHANGE THEATRE CO. TOM COURTENAY & CHRISTOPHER CABLE IN	WY
3	Until July 11, Even 7.50, Mat July 4, 8, 11 at 2.00 with The Boston Ballet	RUSSEL DAVIES in	BEST NEW PLAY Drama Awards '80 "THE AMAZING NEW PLAY" D THE STRONGLY RECOMMENDED."	MERMAID TH., Pundle Dock Black triars 2024. DI-235 5568 cr Oi- 236 5524. Opens July 7: EAST- WARD HO! A NEW MUSICAL based on the Jacobson Comedy. Directed by Robert Chewyo. Proceed by Robert Chewyo. Process of Proviews, Eves. States and Proviews, Eves. Estable Communication of the Pro- tage of the Proviews of the Pro- adjacent. Tits, 22 to 26. Prom Aug 19 CHILDREN OF A LESSER COD.	THE MISANTHROPE Until August 1. Eves 8, Mat Pri 2 Sat, 4.30.	
s,	SWAN LAKE Nureyev dances every perform-	CHARLES CHARMING'S CHALLENGES An epic with 1.000 voices	S. Times, LAST 4 WEEKS.	8: Thurs, & Sai, Mata. 5. Res- tamant 01-248 2835. Car parking adjacent. This. £2 to £6. Prom	NO END OF BLAME DE HOWARD BARKER. EVER S.	1
I-	COVENT GARDEN, 240 1066 'S' (Gardencharge co 836 6903) 65 amphiseata avail. for all perfs	An epic with 1.000 voices in Highly enjoyable." F. T. "Engagm and amusing!" New Statesman, Closing 4th July.	FORTUNE: Russell St, WC3. S CC 01-836 2238. To telebrate The Royal Wedding The Fortune Theody presents	GOD. CHILDREN OF A LESSER GOD. CHILDREN OF A LESSER HATIONAL THEATRE S CC 928	Dy Howard Barker. Eves 8, MON. TO THURS, ALL SEATS 12. FRI A SAT MI SEATS 12. The story of political carlocals. "Close enough to ART TO BE PLEASURE". The TOBE PLEASURE". The THIRD COMMINISTIC OF THE ACCOUNT OF THE AC	YOU
_	from 10 a.m. on the day of peri THE ROYAL OPERA Top's at 7.30 Madema Butterny. Topografia	836 7040/6056 Red. Price Prevs. July 7, 8, 9, 10 & 13	The Royal Wedding The Forume Theatry presents THE ROYAL SHAKESPEARE COMPANY In John Berton's THE HOLLOW CROWN	NATIONAL THEATRE S C 928 2252 FOR REPERTOIRE SEE SEPARATE ENTRIES UNDER LOTE OBVIET/LYTELTON / COTTES- LOTE OBVIET/LYTELTON / SUMMER SEE	ART TO BE PLEASURE THE Times. A FIRST RATE DRAMA- TIST FASCINATING	P
P	Top's at 7-30 Meddama Buttorfty. Tomor & Tace at 7-30 Percer Grimes. Sat at 7-30 Loise Miller. Mon & Wed at 7-50 Loise Miller. GLYNDEBOURNE, Festival Opera	Opens Tues 12th July at 7.30 p.m. Subs. Evgs. 5.00 in.m. Sat 6.00 & 9.00 Late show Fri 10.30 p.m. The Entire American Company Direct from New York	An entertainment of words/Music about Kingship. All week Evenings 8.00. Fri/Set 5.30 & 8.30.	Standby; any mosoid seets 25,80 (\$2.80 mid-week mats) from 10 a.m. vn day. Car park, Res-	MAN IS QUITE DUTSTANDING FT. 'GERALD SCAFFE'S STUN-	_
_	with the London, Philharmonic	10.30 p.m. The Entire American Company Direct from New York	Gast varies: This week — Alan Howard, Barbara, Leigh- Runt, Norman Rodway and Martin	a.m. vn day, Car park, Res- taurant 928 2055. Credit card hkgs. 928 5933. TOURS OF THE BUILDING daily (incl. backstage) £1.80. info 635 0880. NT also at RER MAJESTY'S.	"HIGHLY COMIC ROUSING THEATRE "The Times, Last week.	AC
L	night 's Sat 5.50, il barbiere di Siviglis, Temor & Tues 5.55. Sun 4.55 A Missummer Night's Drann, Wed 5.55 Arladne auf Naxos 501D OUT. Tel for possible returns, BOX OFFICE	ONE MO' TIME I	Alan Howard, Barbara, Leigh- Runt, Norman Rodway and Martin Best, in rap with PLEASURE AND EEPENTANCE from 12 July). Sig- raductions if you book for both entertainments.	NT also at HER MAJESTY'S. NEW LONDON THEATRE C.C. Drury Lang. WC2, 405 0072	SAYOV. S. 01.635 8888. For credit card bookings, ring 930 0751 (A mess), (9.50-6.0, Sats. 9.50-4.50). Eves. 8.0. Thurs. 3.0. Sats. 6.0 & 8.45. SUSAM GERALD HAMPSHIRE HARPER IN FRANCIS DURBRIDGE'S.	ACA
0	possible raterns. BOX OFFICE 0273 812411/813424. SADLER'S WELLS THEATRS, EC1.	CHICHESTER Festival Theatry 0243 781312, Season sponsored by Martini & Rossi Ltd. CLAIRE ELOOM In THE CHERRY ORCH-	GARRICK SACC Box off Tel. 836	NEW LONDON THEATRE C.C. Drawy Lane, W.C. 408 0072 or 07,405 1,467, Booking now until Feb 1982, (now-set Under- ground Cov. (ch) Bys. 8.0, Thes. 3st 5.0 & 8.0. Credit card and Listphone bookings from	Thurs. 3.0. Sats. 6.0 & 8.45. Susan HAMPSHIPE HADDER. In	B 172
_	THE 01-937 1479 /1473 / TORK		GOOSE-PIMPLES "THIS IS A TERRIBLY FUNNY	PANC	HOUSE GOEST	ACA
n -	Credit Cards 10 s.m. 19 6 p.m. O1-279 0371, Group Sales Becon Office 01-379 0051, Undit Sat Evs. 7.50 Sat. Mat 1-30, TWYLA THARP DANCE COMPANY. "Glorious Company."	CHURCHILL, CC 460 6677/5838 Bromley, Kent. Until July 4 Nosi Coward's BLITHE SPIRIT 7.45 Sat 4.30 & 8 Thurs 2.30.	PLAY STRONGLY RECOM- MENDED " (S, Times). " IST-CLASS THEATRE IT'S	THE ANDREW LLOYD WESSER/ T. S. ELIOT MUSICAL ADDITIONAL 20% OFFICE (at actual theatre prices) The Hicket Camre (cart in Wandham's Theatre) St. Martin's Court, Charing 10 2402 150 Group Sales On 400 100 270 Form 10 100 Form LATECOMERS WILL MOTION RIUM IS IN MOTION, PROMPT	"A WITH PHILIP STONE "A REALTY EXCITING THRIL- LER, IT NEVER RELAXES ITS GRIP." D. Tal. "Supremely successful there are aboots and	CAN
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d	Edgar Dyed Bis Hair Red/The Fugue/Ocean's Motion. Sat (Mat & Evo.) The Rag's Suite/ Assorted Quartets/Short Stories/	I BRITISH ECCENTRIC & MAY OF I	SEEN IN LONDON !! (D. Mail). MON TO SAT 8 P.M., SAT MAT- 5 p.m. Group Sales 379 6061.	WC2. 01-240 2150, Group Sales 01-406 0073 or 01-379 6061. LATECOMERS WILL NOT BE	SHAFTESEURY, C. Shafashmy Ave., W.C.2, Bar Office 836 6696 of 856 4255. Credit carri Akps. 930 0781 (4 lines), 930-6.0.4 379 5656 Sats. 9.304-30), Group Bookings Only 07-859 3092, TOM CONTI. 2 CAMPS.	COL
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-		BBILLIANS & SILES F	PROTECTION STREET THE WARDER THE	SHE SET MICH AND AROUT		- 73

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8.0 Sau, 5.30.8 B.30.
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Mitterrand stands | British pilots | by his choice of four Communists

From Charles Hargrove, Paris, July 1

President Mitterrand told Le would not be permissible for Monde today his decision to appoint Communist ministers was in keeping with the fact that he had always insisted the Government must be the expression of the parliamentary

The fact that the Socialists had obtained an absolute majority at the polls was all the more reason for including the

"But no one ignores, in the Government or outside it, that the President of the Republic can at any time make his conception of the national interest prevail," he said in his first prevail, with a Franch parent. interview with a French newspaper since he took office.

Four-and a-half million Frenchmen had voted for the Communist candidates; he saw no reason why he should wound them by excluding them from French political life, when they asked no more in return than to be respected.

By acting in this manner, I paved the way for the future of France much more effectively than if I had done the opposite." He recalled that during the campaign, he had said that General de Gaulle in wartime needed everyone at his side. Now in time of crisis, he also needed everyone at his side.

But he excluded any possibility of reuniting the Communists with the non-communist left. The ideological gulf was

Criticizing the United States, M Mitterand said it was normal for France's allies to express their views, but a communique from the United States State Department had constituted a

"The policy of France is stitution determined in France and it powers.

the head of state to be governed by other considerations than those of French national in-

He denied that he had given Mr George Bush, the United States Vice-President, assur-ances that the Communists would not have access to mili-

tary secrets.

The Council of Ministers had a collective responsibility. That was where the country's policy was determined. But each minister had his own responsibility and was not entitled to stray outside it.
"As for the President, he

exercises an eminent authority, especially in the fields of foreign relations and defence. This reflects my legitimate wish to control, directly and personally, everything which affects the country's security,"

The President added . " One cannot require a greater politi-cal and military cohesion of the Atlantic alliance, and be content that each country should go it alone economically."

He voiced strong reservations about Washington's policy to-wards Central America: "The West would be better advised to help its peoples than to compel them to remain dominated. When they cry for help, I would like Castro not to be the only one to hear them."

M Mitterrand said extended

nationalization would be pur-sued from the autumn, with a precise timetable. The most important measure to be adopted by the legislature, sitting from tomorrow, would be the Decentralization Bill, to be carried out in stages.

The President repeated that he meant to exercise all the powers he held under the Con-stitution and nothing but those

Editor seeks safeguards

By Dan van der Vat

Mr Donald Trelford, editor of The Observer, sought stronger safeguards against the possibility of editorial interference by Lonrho, the paper's Commission found in favour of ference by Lonrho, the paper's new proprietors, at a meeting yesterday with Mr John Biffen, Secretary o State for Trade.

Mr Trelford, who publicly

opposed othe takeover, declined

it, as too weak and inadequate.

The proposed independent national directors are not required to monitor cases of to disclose details of the memoral interterence as their equivalents are in the case of Times Newspapers, taken over ment of Trade and refused to by Mr Rupert Murdoch earlier this year. Mr Trelford is thought to regard that as essential. editorial interference as their



By Arthur Reed

The primary cause of the air crash at Tenerife in April last year in which 146 Britons died was the issue of a very late clearance by Spanish air traffic controllers to hold at an unpublished and non-standard holding pattern, the British Air Line Pilots Association said in London yesterday.

It criticized the "ambiguous and misleading nature of the giving that significant change in the instructions to the airliner at short notice after it had been cleared on its'initial approach to land it undoubtedly contributed to the missinder-standing by the pilot of the in-tention of the air traffic controller, the association contended.

The Dan-Air Boeing 727 flew into the side of a mountain, killing all aboard.

The association also said that there was insufficient separation on the approach between the Dan-Air airliner and an Iberia Spanish airlines Fokker F27 airliner which was preceding it towards the airport. That could and should have been foreseen in time for the Dan-Air aircraft to have been held correctly and unburriedly at the published holding pattern.

Failure to use the published procedure at the TPN VOR (normal holding pattern) must bear the major responsibility for creating the situation and the circumstances that led the sircraft flying into the high ground."

the high ground.

The Dan-Air 727 was on a package holiday flight from Manchester to Tenerife. A report on the disaster by the Spanish aviation authorities has been sent to the Department of Trade in London. It is understood to lay the blame heavily on the pilots and largely to absolve air maffic control. solve air graffic control.

Two senior members of the Department of Trade have been in Madrid this week to inform the Spanish government of the wording of a British annexe to the report which it is proposed to publish when the report is released later this month. The Spanish pilots' association has rejected the report as being too biased in favour of air traffic

control.

The British pilots' association said yesterday that it would have been safer and more efficient to have held the Dan-Air sircraft at the published hold-ing pattern, especially in view of the high ground, "which may have been the reason why there was no published hold at the FP beacon".



Cathy, five today, a serious girl who seldom smiles.

Baby shot in mother's womb celebrates fifth birthday today

By David Nicholson-Lord

Her plight-attracted a

A fifth birthday is a big when injured inside the event in any child's life. For womb ended in her favour. Cathy Ann Gilmore, left, whose birth contributed a brief but distinctive footnote to the violent history of contemporary Ulster, today's celebration will be extra flood today.

Cathy was born a month prematurely after being wounded in her mother's womb. Mrs Mary Gilmore, aged 32 and eight months pregnant, was chatting to friends at a street corner in Crumlin Road, Belfast, when terrorists drove up and fired at her. The bullet pierced Mrs Gilmore's womb and lodged in the back of her unborn baby.

The bullet was removed by surgeons at the Royal Victoria Hospital in Belfast, who delivered Cathy by Caesarean section and saved the life of both mother and baby. Cathy had to spend the first nine months of her life in hospital, five of them in an incubator.

Two years ago she was awarded £8,000 compensation after legal arguments about whether she was a "person"

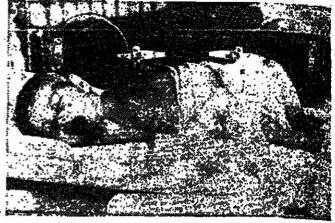


Cathy's mother, Mary

ind

steady stream of letters from Gilmore. all over the world, and they Cathy, said to be a serious are expected to turn into a child who seldom smiles, has made a complete recovery and can now expect to lead Among her sympathizers are a Finnish teacher who a normal life, according to a wants to set up a fan club and make Cathy its honorary child psychologist.

But, she will probably never lose the three scars on her stomath which mark the president and a Swedish girl, aged 16, who would like to become her pencircumstances of her birth.



Cathy: In an incubator for her first five months

Hunger strikers reject Atkins offer as 'callous'

Continued from page 1 . He said ir was nonsense to

talk about such a move,
"Indeed, most of the people
on the Catholic side are not calling for withdrawal . . . so there is no sense in talking about withdrawal at the present

He emphasized that the new policy statement was still in a very tentative form. The fact that it talked of the long-term objective of a united Ireland was not surprising, he explained in the Jimmy Young Show on

"The Labour Party has often taken the view, going back for decades, that it was a pity Ireland was partitioned. But we know there has been a lot of history since then, and to bring about unification now would be very difficult.

"I am bitterly opposed to

anyone trying to secure it by force. Therefore I emphasize, and this document emphasizes, that it has to be done by consent. People have to persuade others if it is going to be

achieved, they have to turn away from weapons of destruc-tion to a peaceful solution." He would not accept that there had been a common bithere had been a common or partisan approach by Labour and the Conservatives and that the new policy represented a step away from that.

"We have not had a bi-parti-

san policy, except in the sense that on many matters the Con-servatives agreed with what we The eight hunger strikers in The eight hunger strikers in

the Maze prison near Belfast last might totally rejected the statement by Mr Humphrey Arkins, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, that there could be improvements in the prison regime once their fast ended (Richard Ford writes). In a message smuggled out of the prison, they dismissed the statement as "arrogant and callous" and said its purpose was to buy the silence of genuinely concerned bodies like the Irish Commission for Justice and Peace, a body of Roman Costalia electrons and Jaymen

The commission put forward its own suggestions last month es a way of starting discussions to end the deadlock over the hunger strike. The prisoners' statement said

the Government was attempting to buy that silence "by vaguely guaranteeing unspecified further development of the

fied further development of the prison regime at some unspecified time in the future. It cannot be taken as a sincere attempt based on the need to find a solution and avoid any further tragedy. No one with even the most basic grasp of the situation can expect us to submit to such an ambiguous and distorting statement.

The fasting prisoners say that to do so would be an insult to themselves, their comrades who have died, the IRA and their families. They say the British Government is intent on worsening the situation and call upon it to climb down and initiate ralks to find a solution. Their uncompromising stand comes 24 hours after Mr Atkins

made his firm but conciliatory-sounding statement, carefully calculated to follow up the calculated to follow up the proposals put forward by the commission. That was sent to each of the eight prisoners and their families.

In an earlier statement yest-erday, the Irish Republican Socialist Party, the political mouthpiece of two of the hunger strikers, also rejected Mr Atkins's statement, as unacceptable.
With the outright rejection of

the statement the chance of finding a peaceful solution seems to have slipped away. The next hunger striker is expected to die on or near July the day when Orangemen all over the province hold their annual marches. Joseph McDon-nell, on the fifty-fourth day of his fast, is very weak. Mr Arkins's statement, while

welcomed by the commission and the Social and Democratic Labour Party, was criticized by the Democratic and Official Unionist Parties. A spokesman for the DUP said it revealed a

Government's stand on the five demands and tell-tale signs of an inner weakness within the Northern Ireland Office. In Dublin Dr Garrer Fitz

Gerald, the new Prime Minister, had talks with the Minister of Foreign Affairs. The hunger strike and relations with North-ern Ireland are believed to have been the main topic of conversa

hospital for shock yesterday after the IRA shor at a police patrol from a moving or in Andersonstown Road, west Bel-fast. He was later discharged. A man was beloing police with inquiries after the discovery of a 51b boobytrap bomb in an alley frequently used by patrols in New Barnsley Drive, west Belfast. Five pounds of explosive were discovered with a detonator attached and copper wire led 100 yards from the device to the Springfield Road.

Early budget likely, page 2 Leading article, page 13

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Today's events

The Queen and the back of Edinburgh visit Lord's to watch part of Test match between England and Australia, 3.30.

The Prince of Wales, pairon, attends concert given by Philhar-

monia Orchestra, Royal Festival Hall, 7.50. Cosmetics Ltd new factory, North-ampton, 11.30 am. Later, opens Elizabeth and Windsor House,

rincess margaret attends recep-tion given by West India Com-mittee, Haberdashers' Hall, Stain-ing Lane, 6,30.

The Duke of Gloucester, patron, the Festalozzi Children's Village Trust, attends concert at Berst-monceux Castle, E Sussex, 6.

The Duchess of Gloucester

attends Wimbledon championships, Talks 12.30.

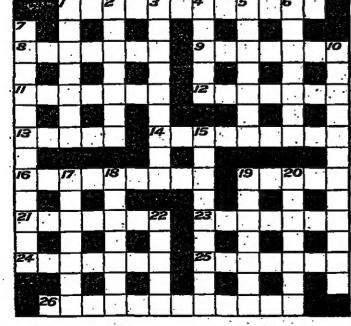
Princess Alexandra attende par-

Country Fair in Belgravia, organized by Council, for the Protection of Rural England, St

eter's Charch Courtyard, Eaton Square, 5-7.

Kew Bridge Pumping Station open today, Bremford, Middx, 11. am-5 pm.

The Times Crossword No. 15.567



ACROSS

1 Like oil in the widow's cruse, notwithstanding (12). 8 Bid the red wanderer return ! Such laughter on Olympus (7).

12 That is seen in varieties of out- 17 Fish for a party in humble points (7).

9 So bound to emigrate (7).

14 One thousand in credit ? Shows 20 Surgeon accepts eggs supplied lack of proportion (9). by citizen (?). lack of proportion (9). 16 Temple Club review (9).

19 Scope of elevenses? (5). 21 If this fool had a double, would it make sense? (4-3). 23 What people are no longer

bound to be (3, 4).

24 It's committed in a moment of abstraction (7). 25 One in ten men possibly out-26 Mendacious raconteurs? (5-7).

1 A Roman one is often on 2 The final touch after a hanging

3 Can give one credit for being profound (9).

4 Eye-catching devices (5).

5 Such thinking invented pendulum? (7).

den party, held for Second World Regulon of the International Students House (London) Association, Park Square, 4.

One of Mason's four

'ole for Old Bill (9).

10 No nodding acquaintance with such disagreeable types? (12). 15 Surprise supplier of a better

18 Timely midnight arrival (3, 4).

19 A way to go on horseback (7).

22 Appointments in country style

Solution of Puzzle No 15,566

COMENTAL SECTION OF THE SECTION OF T

CXCNIA

Running a Museum, London Museum, Barbican, 1.10. Henry Moore and Barbara Hepworth, by Simon Wilson, Tate Gallery, I. The Vaudry Harpsichord, by Carole Patey, Victoria and Albert Museum, 11:30. Heat and Temperature, Science Museum, South Kensington, 1. 6th Annual Francis Younghusband Memorial Lecture: "Pacific Ocean and the Future of Religion", by Professor Ninian Smart, Professor of Religious Studies, University of Lancaster, West London Synagogue, 33 Sey-1981 National Festival of Flowe Arrangement, The National Exhibi-tion Centre, Birmingham, 10 am-3rd Annual Northern Ireland Game and Country Fair, Clande-boye Estate, Bangor, 11 am-7.30 West London Synagogue, 33 Sey-mour Place, 5.

Exhibitions Pinhole Photographs by Chris Wainwright, Walsall Museum and Art Gallery, Lichfield Street, Walsall, 10. Sir Thomas Lipton 1859-1931, Glasgow Mus-eum, Kelvingrove, Glasgow, 10. Illustration to D. H. Lawrence by Dolf and Martin Rieser, by Dolf and Martin Rieser, National Poetry Centre, 21 Earls Court Square, 10 am-5 pm. Michael Sandle, Fisher Fine Art Gallery, 30 King Street, St James's, 10 am-5-30 pm. Royal Westminster, Royal Institute of Chartered Surveyors, Great George Street, Parliament Square, 10 am-6 pm. Twickenham 1600-1900, Orleans House Gallery, Riverside, 1-5-30. British Craft-Show, Wembley Conference Centre, 11 am-8 pm.

Bank of England Music Society. Bank of England Music Society, instrumental recital, Sr Lawrence Jewry, 1. Dominique Guignard, flute, Laura Yangyi, piano, St Mary-le-Bow, 1.05. Eleanor Rogers, William Welter, Mary-le-Bow, 1.05. Eleanor Rogers, William Welter, Mary-le-Bow, 1.05. Eleanor Rogers, Mary-le-Bow, 1.05. Eleanor Rogers, Welter, Welt

Mary-le-Bow, 1.05. Eleanor Rogers, mezzo-soprano, Nina Walker, piano, St Olave, 1. Bach Cantara Series, ensemble, directed by Peter Lea-Cox, St Mary-at-Hill, 1.15. Susan Tyrrel, alto, David Owen Norris, Peter Clough in readings with songs, St John's Smith Squase, 1.15. Flona Dobie, soprano, Martin Nelson, bass and David Mason, pianist, the Crypt, St John's 1.15. Band Concerts: St Paul's Steps, 12; St James's Park, 12.30 and 5.30; Regent's Park, 12.30 and 5.30.

Sport on TV

BBC 1: 11.25 cricket: 1.55 ten-is; 5.10 We are the Champions inter-schools competition); 6.20 10 Wimbledon highlights; 11.30 test match highlights.

Auctions today

Christie's, King St: Important French furniture, objects of art and tapestries, 11; Burgundy, hock and champagne, 10.30 Chris-tie's, Drummond Place, Edin-burgh: Important Victorian and modern Scottish palmings, water-colours and drawings, 11; paint-ings, water-colours and drawings by the late Sir William Mactagart, PRSA, 6. Christle's, South Kenrasa, c. Christies, South Aen-sington: Oriental works of art, 10.30; European ceramics, 2; scientific instruments, domestic and other machines, 2. Sotheby's,

Bond St: works of art, 10.30; con-temporary art, 11; Sotheby's Bloomfield Place: Books, 11, Phillips, Bienheim St : art nouveau, decorative arts and studio ceramles, 11: printed books, maps, atlases and manuscripts, 1.30. Rophams, Montpelier St: European oil paintings, 11; English and Conti-

VIEWING TODAY Phillips, Blenheim St: printed books, maps, atlases and manuscripts, 9-12; Bonhams, Monrpelier St: General porcelain, 9-3-30. The Pound

Austria Sch Beigium Fr Canada \$ Finland Mkk Germany DM Greece Dr 108.00 Hongkong \$
Ireland Pt
Italy Lir
Japan Yn
Netherlands Norway Kr Portugal Esc South Africa Rd 1.95 Spain Pta 186.50 Sweden Kr 10.20 Yugoslavia Dur 74.00 69.00 Raise for small denomination notes only, as supplied yested Barchays Bank international Different rates apply to tracheques and other larging Chamber larging

London: the FT Index closed 3-9 points higher at 548.7. New York: The Dow Jones industrial average closed at 967.56,

Parliament today

Northern Ireland (Emergency Previsions) Act 1978, (Continuance visions) Act 1978, (Continuance)
Order, and Northern Ireland Act
1974 (Interim Period Extension
Order, Lords, 3: Social Security
Bill, third reading. Representation
of the People Bill, committee and
remaining stages. Transport Bill,
report, Indecent Displays (Control)
Bill, third reading.

London and the South East: Expect queues into London on the A12 (Eastern Avenne) in Hord because of roadworks. Roadworks because of roadworks. Roadworks also on the Brentwood bypass. Through traffic should avoid Wimbledon, where road closures and pariding restrictions apply during the tennis tournament. In Hampshire flyover construction work on the A303 at Buillington Cross is causing delays, and in Kent there are extensive roadworks on A2 between Bexley Heath and Canterbury. From 8 pm today until 6 am tomorrow the southbound carriageway fi the M1 will be closed between junctions 7 and 5.

Midlands: Two-way traffic on

one carriageway of the M6 be tween junctions 1 and 2, and between junctions 9 and 11. Junction 10 is closed, Northbound entry and exit at junction 9 is closed. Southbound entry at junction 11 is closed between 7 am and 9.30 am Monday to Friday. The A46 Narborough Road South and Leicester is closed from 8 pm to 7 am. In Warwickshire resurfacing at Curdworth village

The North : Bridge repairs

the M6 between junctions 37 and 42, with various lane closures

Midlands: Two-way traffic on

Major road works on the A568 at Widnes is causing delays. Radio for blind

A new service for blind and partially sighted listeners, Radio line, starts on Saturday, w blind people who want to k what is on Radio 4, con dial 246 8035 for full details of

The papers

The Daily Mixtor sees the result of Israel's election as the worst one possible. With Mr Begin likely to remain in power with a minority government, Israel face almost CONSTAN congranulates Mr Heseltine on his analysis of his department's efficiency, it should enable him to cut 2,000 jobs this year.

Dr FirzGerald, the new Prime Minister of the Lish Republic, is described by the Western Mail as the right man for all concerned. That a straight-dealing moderate

had won was encouraging after recent signs that some voters, north and south, were turning to the IRA. The Northern Echo says that the EEC initiative on Afghan stan will make future historians recognize the real algorificance of recognize the real significance of the Community, after centuries of conflict and division in Europe.

Mr Hatg, the United States Secretary of State, is adjusting his vocabulary to make his friendship with China square with his anticommunist rhetoric, according to the New York Times. "The resime the New York Times, "The regime in Peking, in his vocabulary, is called China or the People's Republic. The one thing it is never called is Communist." Frankfurter and the called is communist. Frankfurter the property of the puller are dealing. Algemeine: The allies are dealing with a different France. Mitter and showed little understanding for Thatcher's economic policy, and be

would encounter opposition when trying to turn French priorities into EEC priorities. TV ratings

Week ended June 21, 1981 Coronation Street:
(June 17), Geranada
A Town Like Alice
(June 17), BBC
A Town Like Alice
(June 18), BBC
Nine O'Clock News
(June 17), BBC 16.30 16.15 Coronation Street (June 15), Granada A Town Like Alice (June 16), BBC Crossmads (June 17), 14.15

14.05

Nine O'Clock News (June 16), BBC Nine O'Clock News 12.85 (June 18), BBC Crossroads (June 16), 12.85 JICTAB

Sporting fixtures

Rowing : Henley regatta, 9. Cricket: Second test match: England v Anstralia at Lord's (11.30 to 6.30). Tour match: Wortestershire v Sri Lankans at Worcester (11.30 to 6.30). County Wordester (11.30 to 6.30). County championship (11 to 6.30 unless stated): Derbyshire v Lancashire at Chesterfield; Rssex v Nottinghamshire at Chelousford; Glamorgan v Hampshire at Swansea; Kent v Middlesex at Maidstone; Northamptonshire v Gloucestershire (11.30 to 7.0) at Northampton; Somerset v Surrey (11.36 to 7.0) at Taunton; Yorkshire v Leicestershire at Bradford.

Weather

west to NW airstream covers the UK.

> Forecasts from 6 am to midnight

Landon, Exct Amplia, E. SE, Central S England, MidDauls (E): Solitared showers and Sumy intervals; who W, moderate to lesh; max temp 17-18C (63-64F). Michaels (W), Chiannel Islands, SW England, S Whales I Showers with bright or manny interests; ward W, andersta fresh; max temp 15-17C (59-63F). N. Wales, Lake District, Isle of Mac, NW, NE, Central N. Erajeani, Borders, Edinburgh and Dundes, Abordess: Bright alternals with showers beary and prologised the contract of W. contracts to here and there; wind W, modern fresh; pask temp 14-16C (57-61F).

NE, NW, SW. Scotland, Elasgow, Contral lightness, Money Firth, Angel: Rather Mightings, Monay Firth, Anyll': Rather-cloudy in most places with showers and longer periods of rain in places; wind W to NW, fresh; most empt 12-13c (52-55f). Orlongs, Shettand: Rather cloudy with showers and longer periods of rain in places; wind werlable or N, moderate; must temp 9-16C (48-50f). Hortizen treland: Rather cloudy with howers and longer periods of rain in places;

Sea passepec S Morth Sea, Straits of oter, English Channel (El: Wind SW sering W, moderate or fresh; sea slight r moderate.

First quarter : July 9.

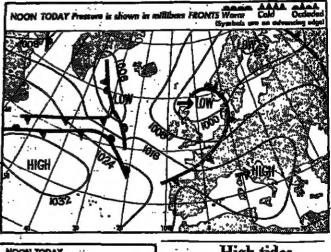
Lighting up time

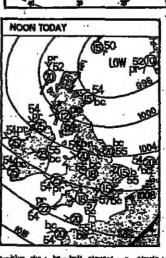
London

Yesterday

r 13 55 Jersey c 16 61 Lemba d 15 59 Manchester f 17 63 Menchester f 18 60 Menchester

Satellite predictions





High tides PN 3.11 2.37 6.9 4.2 8.26 13.3 Belfast Cardiff Desember 12.2 8.26 7.30 213 1.3 Hull Leith Liverpool Lowestoft Margate Milford I Obso Portland 7.45 3.51 12.24 10.36 11.6 12.37 1.12 7.17 7.3 8.15 8.37 12.24 7.48 5.3

E CDAST Scarborous Bridlingto Gorlestoa Exmouth
Telgamouth
Torquay
Falmouth
Penzance
Jersey
Guernsey
W COAST
Poublise .01 16 61 - 16 61 .02 17 63 - 17 63 - 03 18 64 .02 19 66 - 17 63 Sun lets-Cloudy Showers Sur lets Sale am Showers Cloudy Cloudy 6.1 .01 16 5.3 .02 17 5.0 — 17 Abroad MIDDAY: c, cloud; d, drizzle; f, fair; r, rain; 5, sun.

1 23 73 ·r 15 59 Tenis Valenda Vancairi Vesica Vancairi Vesica Vancairi s 24 75

11:59 9.5 5.5 4.2 7.28 4.35

At the resorts

4

Mic and

DOMESTIC OF STREET

BR

Leicestershire at Bradford.